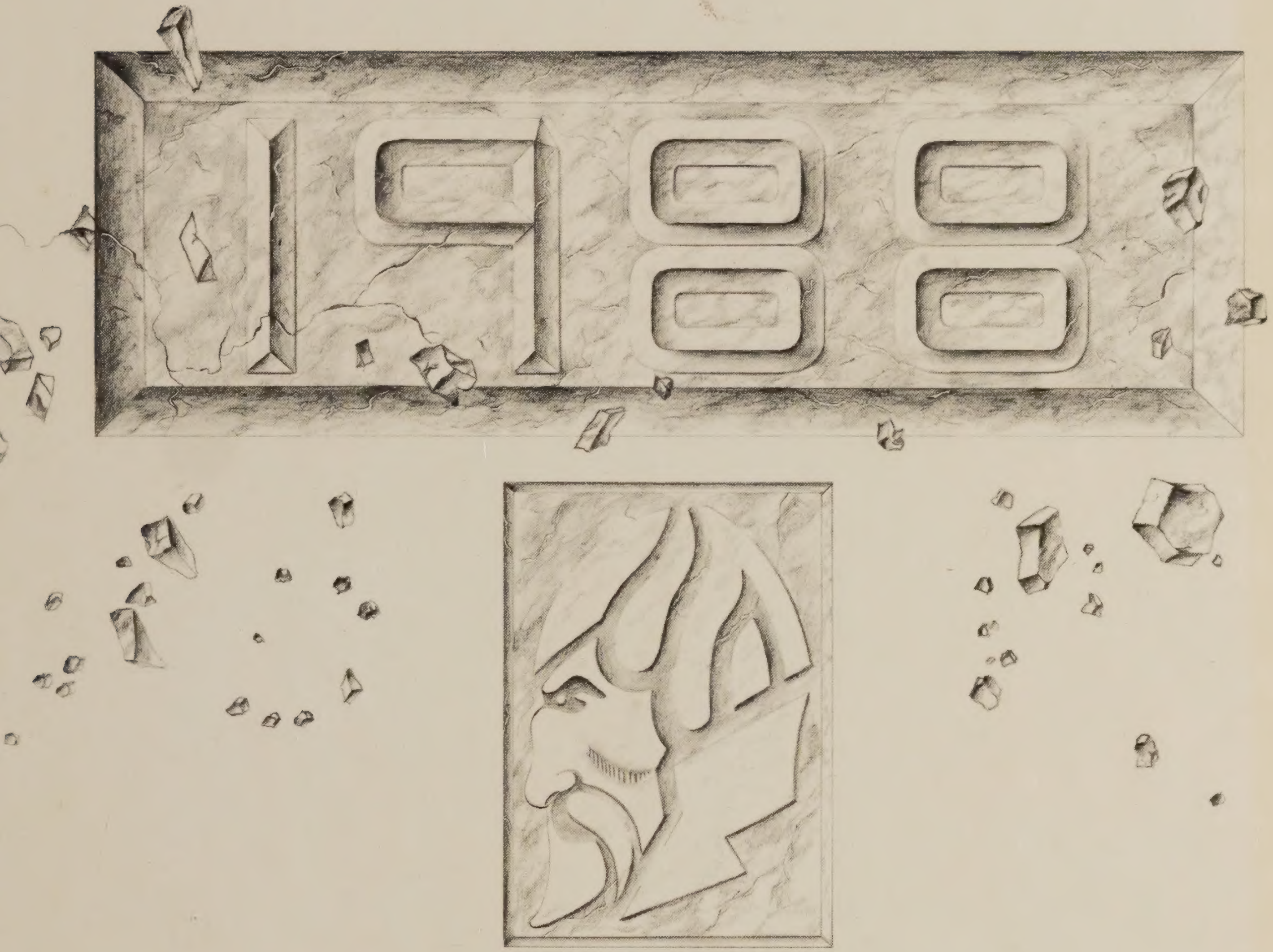

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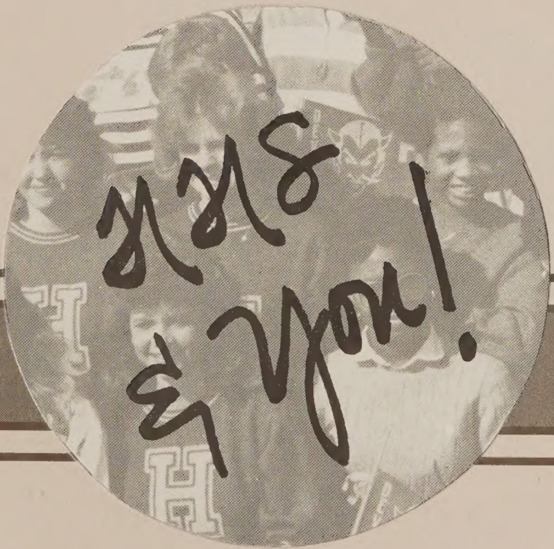

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> “When I come to HHS, I feel as though I'm home. I really have to say I hate to leave this place.”
>
> — *Rhonda McDougal*

> “HHS means Blue Devil spirit. It means fun, friends, and getting crazy.”
>
> — *Paulette Butts*

> “HHS is a place where we have all grown up together and had a lot of great times.”
>
> — *Kim Armstrong*

> “HHS means to me sharing memories with friends, spirit, hard times, and a lot of good times.”
>
> — *Frances Scardami*

> “HHS has bettered me as a person. It has expanded my knowledge and my outlook on life.”
>
> — *Scott Royster*

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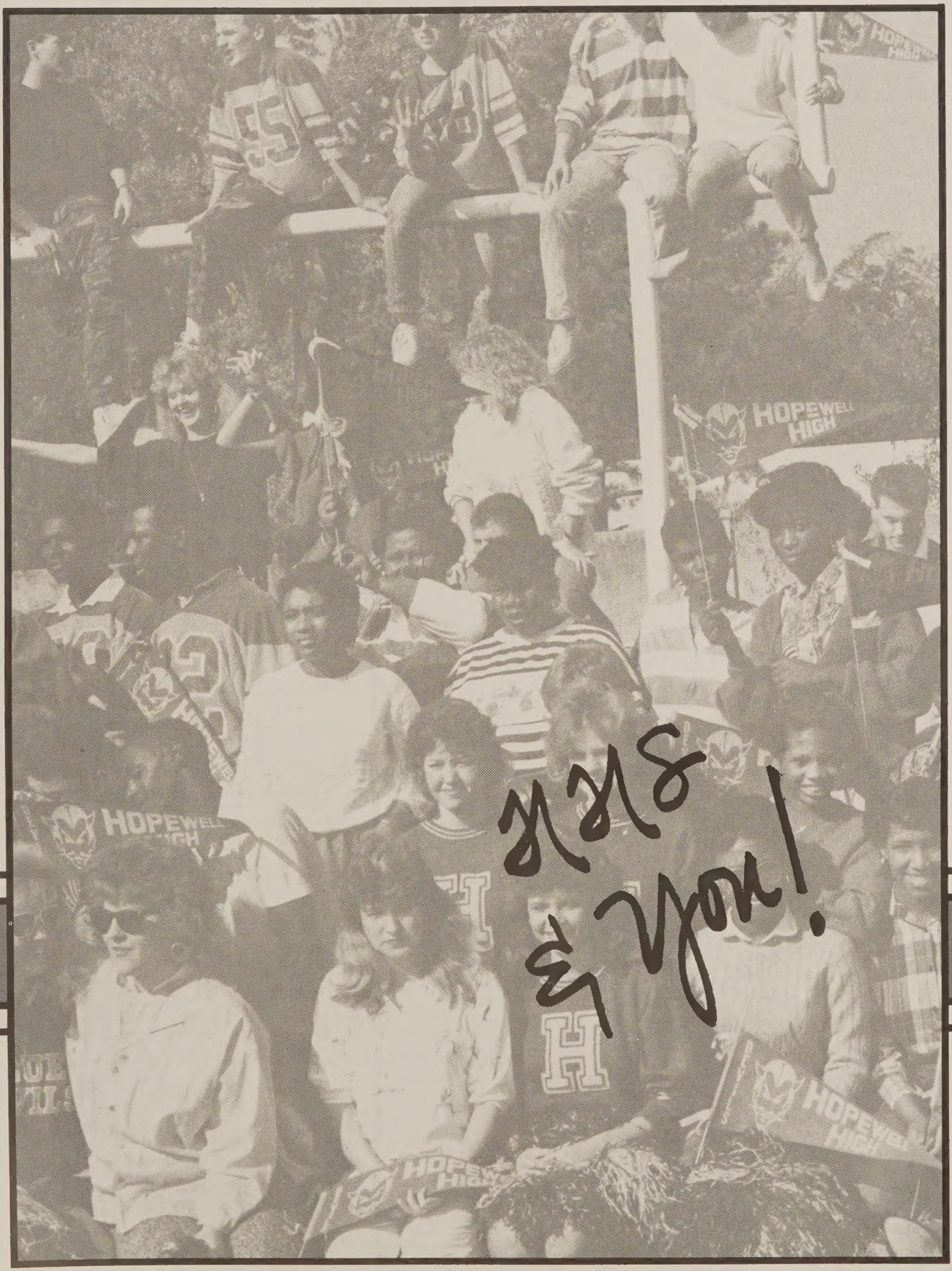


HHS & You!

**Students express their seniority.** Members of the Class of 1988 share the excitement of the senior group picture.

# HHS is . . .

“HHS means learning about the past and trying to decide about the future — the fun of friends, the fun of learning, and the fun of school.

— *Richard Dheel*

“HHS to me is a book of memories, the first couple of chapters being: the good times, the bad times, and the chance to make something of yourself.

— *Lisa McCullen*

“ . . . the one place where whenever I need to cry, there is always somebody there to listen and hear why I am crying.

— *Sarah Frashure*

“I have gone through four long years of changes, and when I say changes, and I mean from A to Z.

— *Rachael Hays*

“There was the freshman excitement, the sophomore anticipation, the junior optimism, and the senior ‘oh, please, graduation, hurry up and get here’ syndrome.

— *Acacia Pulliam*

“Your high school days are supposed to be your best, and they are at Hopewell High School.

— *Kim Morris*

“Since it’s my senior year, I’m going to make the best of everything I do so that when I leave this school, everybody will still know my name.

— *Debra Williams*

“I just hope that someone in the Class of 1992 will enjoy his/her four years as much as I have.

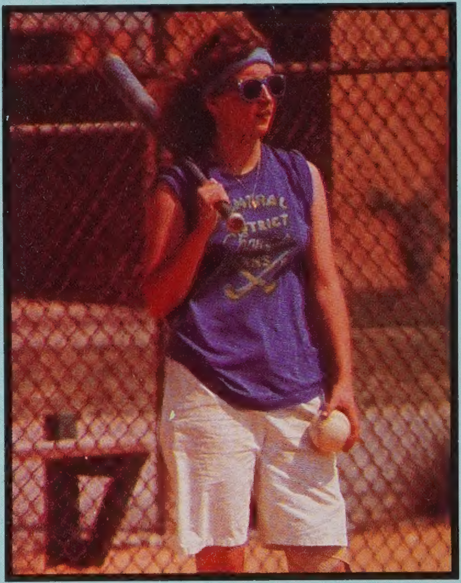
— *March Altman*

# A Place for Us

Each person counts as part of the whole.

Each of us at Hopewell High has a place, our own little niche. We find a comfortable spot where we surround ourselves with people, things, and activities that make us feel at home. Students, faculty, administrators, secretaries, cafeteria staff, and custodians have various views of this high school. Each outlook is personal, and each perspective belongs only to the viewer. This home away from home is a world of its own, and each citizen here has found his or her own way of surviving and interacting in it. On the following pages you will find a record in picture and word of the myriad scenes, actions, and people that make up our microcosm. There might even be a spot that portrays a moment or location that typifies **H.H.S. and you.**

**Practice** makes perfect. Dawn Rackley works on her softball game whenever she can.



**Journalism** requires preparation. Melissa Ellison concentrates at yearbook summer camp.

**Down came the rains** in Blacksburg. Andre Patrick and Derrick Carr don burgundy parkas to become “Hopewell Hokies.”

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Sometimes five hours of summer school just become too much. Candi McCoy takes a break from the pressure.

**Every girl's dream** comes true for Didi McClaskie. The prom queen and her escort share the moment.

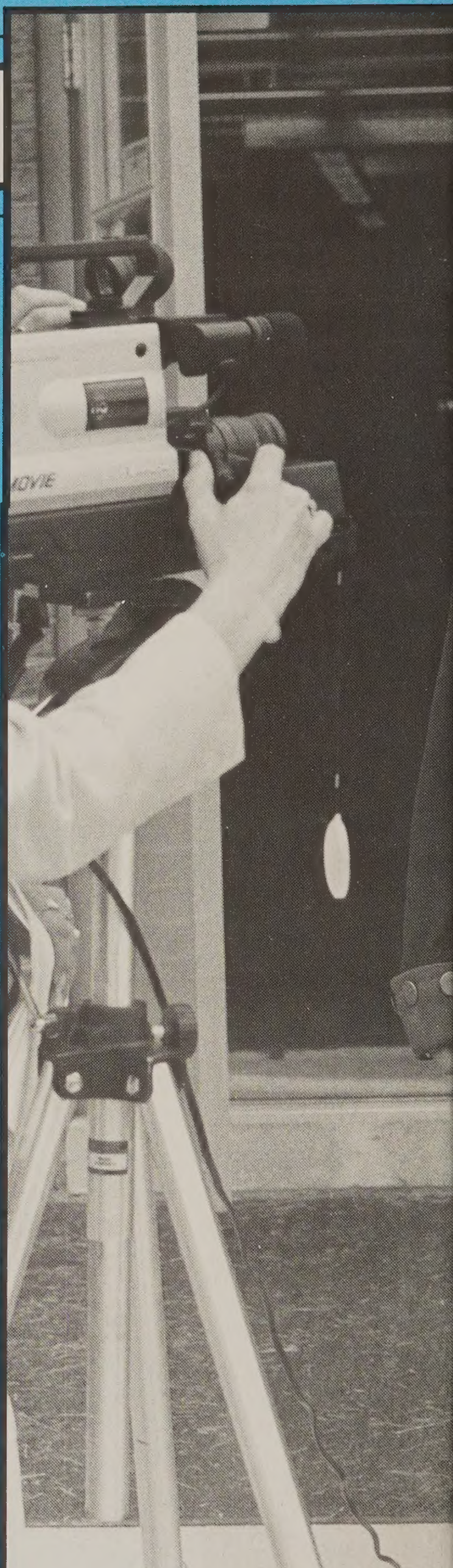
**There is more to a track meet** than the excitement of the race. Drew Lizama prepares the hurdles for a meet with Dinwiddie.

# The Way We Were

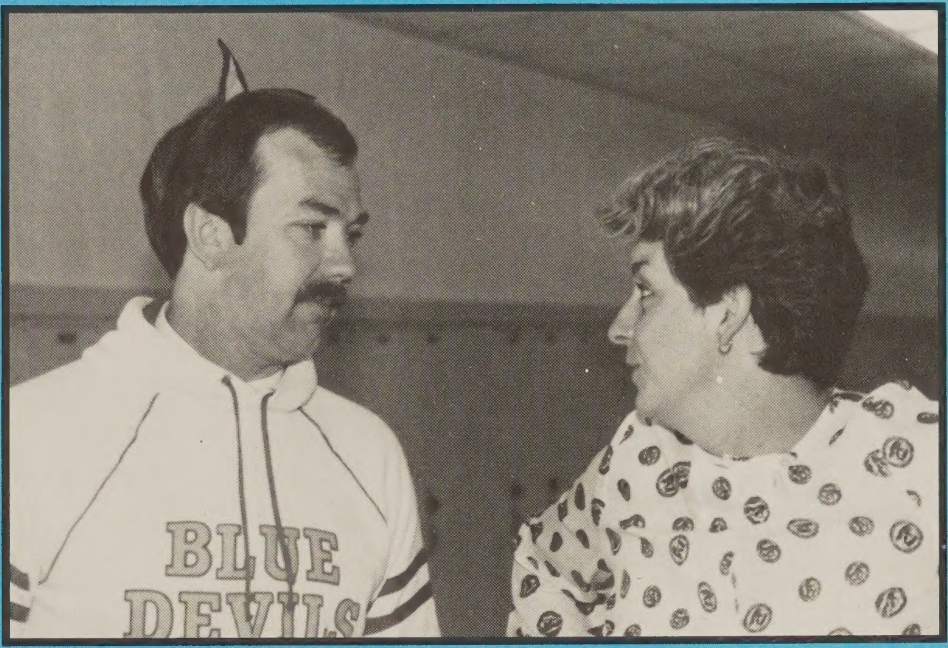
## *Special occasions define HHS and you.*

The occasional break from routine may be the factor that makes HHS a special place for you. There are many major and minor events throughout the school year which brighten Blue Devil days. You might be elected to the homecoming court or win honorable mention in the Science Fair. You might play a great game of golf or be the star of a theatre ensemble production. Chess might be your game — maybe you will win a match in record time. However you choose to participate in high school life does not matter. What does make the difference is that you find a way to be a meaningful member of the community we know as HHS. The fact that you become a part of all those happenings that make our particular high school what it is will mean that one day you will have memories of your time here to cherish.

**A marriage** can be a once in a lifetime event. For Toby Stanley and Donna McCracken the mock wedding does not count.



**Modern technology** makes Mrs. McKay's advanced history class project for the Quartermaster Corps Museum come alive. Carol Creech stars as a revolutionary character in "A Soldier's Tale."



**When students take over** for a day, fact becomes stranger than fiction. Steve Staples, student, receives guidance from Kathy Burrow.

**Concentration** is the name of the game. Kirk Moody grasps a vital rope which will eventually help raise the central ribbon decoration for the prom.

"HHS means making friends and meeting people. It means good times and bad times and times we'll never forget."
— *Dana Nugent*

"It's a place where you see your friends; also, you meet some of the nicest people inside."
— *Monica Graves*

"HHS provides a place to be around my friends and learn at the same time."
— *Traci Proctor*

# ALL IN THE FAMILY

## *Teamwork gives meaning to Blue and Gold.*

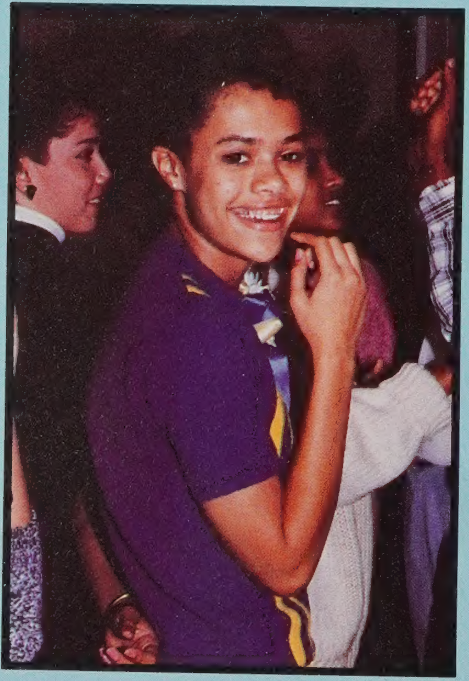
". . . Hail to thee, our Alma Mater. Hopewell High School, hail!" ring the bold voices of the HHS student body and faculty closing out another highly spirited pep rally. Whistles, horns, and drums fill the gymnasium with a variety of sounds. The colors blue and gold stand out throughout the gym. As the bell sounds, students race to cars and buses. They discuss plans about meeting at tonight's game.

HHS students, faculty, and a majority of the community often make plans which include activities at the high school. They dedicate themselves and their spirit to support the good Blue Devil name. In both sports and academics it takes a group that has teamwork, determination, and good sportsmanship to be successful.

Everyone here at HHS is a member of one interchanging family: people that learn from one another and grow together, people that stick together and work well together to perform extraordinary achievements.

Years from now you will pick up this book of great achievers once more, and while thumbing through the pages, you will smile remembering what HHS meant to you.

— *Lisa Woodley*



**The Homecoming pep rally** sets the stage for the major football game of the season. Freshman Homecoming attendant Pat Epps waits her turn to enter Leadbetter Gymnasium.

LABORATORY SAFETY

**Blue and Gold Spirit Day** brings out the Blue Devil in at least two seniors. Joey Scarbrough and Kim Whitlock switch roles for the day.

**The courtyard** can be a classroom. Richard Hoagland and Scott Royster collect samples for closer lab study.

**The Science Open House** gives parents the opportunity to learn about expectations for the coming year. Anne Kitchen acquaints parents with the biology lab.

**America celebrates** the bicentennial of the Constitution. Steven Wyche and Tyrone Young observe the event by joining President Reagan in the Pledge of Allegiance on Constitution Day.

> “From football games to history tests, we’ve been through it all.”
> — *Kristine Palmer*

**Football players enjoy a team trip** to Pulaski and Blacksburg. Mark Stamper returns from a moment at the concession stand.

> “To all the HHS upcoming seniors I say never give up, for once you get here, you will realize it was worth all the work.”
> — *Donna Bell*

> “Hopewell High is nice, and it is great, but we are the Class of ’88.”
> — *Melissa Biggs*

**Along with a new school year** comes the sudden reality of cafeteria food. Kenny Walton samples the early lunchroom fare.

**Summer means many different things** to many different students. For some graduation from summer session is the culmination of a high school career.

**Football players and coaches** must be ready for September competition. Brian Binggeli and Herman Henderson return to work even in August.

"People always remember their high school years, and they are what you make them."

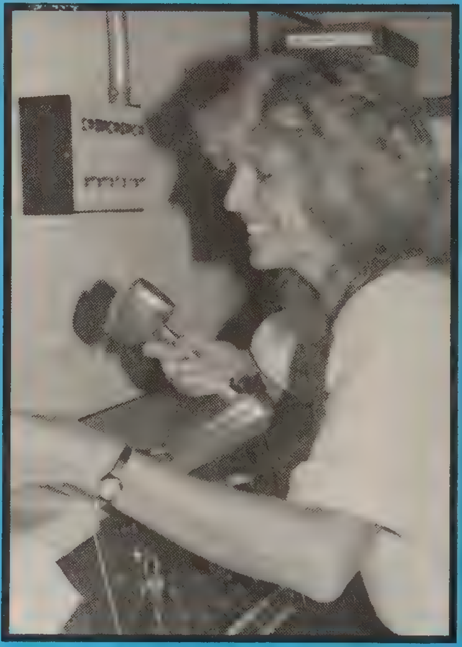
— *Dana Chandler*

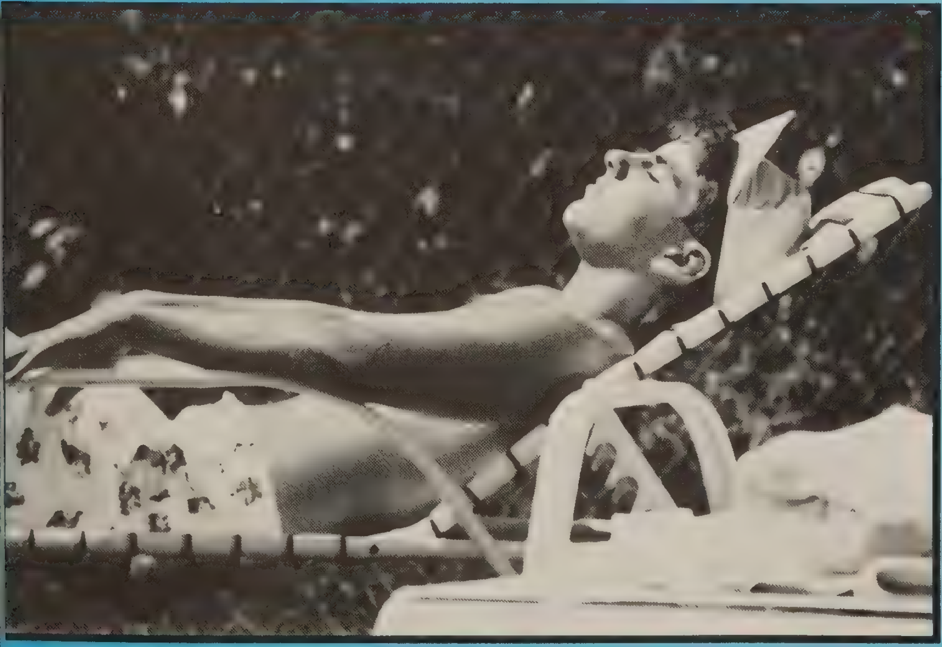
"HHS means winning ways and a tradition of excellence both athletically and academically."

— *Billy Hudson*

**Some return to school even during the summer.** Bryan Simpson supervises a summer band practice in preparation for the early fall football games.

**Back to school** means no more Geraldo or Donahue in the morning. Dianne Chancellor provides the early morning programming for the next ten months.





# Back to School BLUES

## *The dream of summer fades as school reopens.*

What am I gonna wear? What can I do with my hair? I flustered around all night in anticipation of the coming day. September the EIGHTH had finally arrived after a seemingly short summer. After my normal bedtime hours (12 midnight-4 a.m.) it would be pretty hard to adapt. The shopping malls had been crammed with guys and gals in search of the latest chic fashions, so the big question was, "Am I really ready for this!?"

My first thought this morning as I did my hair . . . ONLY 179 DAYS 'TILL SUMMER VACATION! Upon arrival this morning (fashionably late, of course), I looked around and had to laugh to myself at the sight of all the wide-eyed, confused freshmen simultaneously purchasing elevator passes and receiving directions to the pool from the upperclassmen. Administrators roamed the halls in hopes that their morning appearance would let the students know who was in charge.

Homeroom was hot and stuffy and much too long. Most of the student schedules were unsatisfactory and the demand for schedule changes grew by the hour. Excitement ran through the halls as classmates who had not seen each other all summer were reunited.

The hours flew as students entered classrooms and found out who would attend class together for a whole school year. Students sized their teachers up immediately . . . which ones would be hard, what could be gotten by them, whether the teacher's opening speech was survivable.

Lunch was crowded and not nearly long enough. The lines were totally unorganized. Little lost freshmen were agonizing about whether or not it would be worth the hazards of the cafeteria to even make an effort to eat a nutritious lunch.

Afternoon classes did not exactly whiz by, but finally the FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL came to a close, and I was once again free. The only catch was that instead of the freedom of those ten beautiful weeks of summer, I would only be able to enjoy seventeen short hours before the thrill of another school day would begin all over again.

*— Mina U*

> "HHS is a place that will help make my dreams come true."
>
> *— Linda Owens*

**Once school begins,** there is very little time for soaking up rays. Bob Scardami roasts himself to a turn while he still can.

# The Class of 1988

No score and four years ago, our fathers set foot in our room, and said, "Get your lazy rump out of bed, it's time to go to high school!" After four years of hearing this every morning, one begins to wonder what high school was for — what did it all mean? Well, like running into a brick wall head on, the answer comes painfully into focus: it was to prepare us for THE REAL WORLD. For example, in the real world, one can't expect to party all weekend and feel like Mr. Rogers come Monday morning. In the real world, Science Fair projects can't be done the night before the fair, there's no such thing as "The dog ate my homework," and Mother Nature always calls between two classes on opposite sides of the building. No one said life was fair! But after four years of schoolwork, pep rallies, homework, football and basketball games, schoolwork, parties, schoolwork, dances, schoolwork, tests, teachers, and talent shows, any member of the honorable Class of '88 can tell you — it was real, and it was fun . . . but was it real fun?

— *Dwayne Cabaniss*

# STUDENT LIFE

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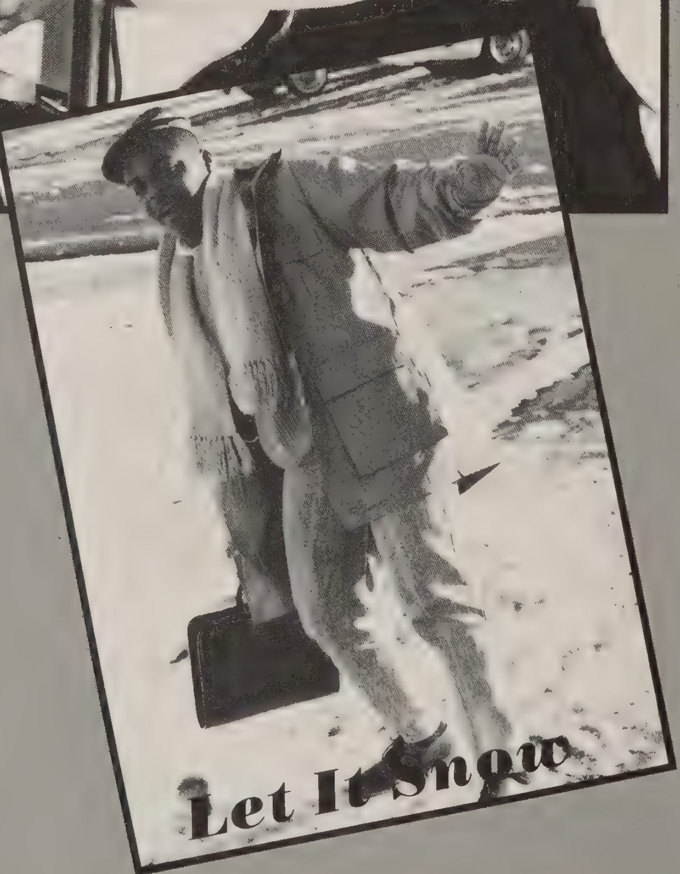

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**Without an invitation** a student cannot attend the prom. Tracy Mayer and Randy McMurray present their ticket to one of the major events of the high school year.

"It was hectic, but it turned out beautiful."

— *Mary Cleotelis*

**The prom is a magical occasion.** Allen Collins and Darla Pike share the closeness of this very special evening.

**The music of Timmy Kay in 3D** provides the inspiration for a dance. Even in formal attire, Margie Neely moves to the beat.

# Juniors invite seniors to a MASQUERADE BALL

The day began with thrills and excitement. For those graduating this would be their last prom, and they felt a touch of sadness. The juniors worked feverishly through the Friday before prom night. They handed teachers passes and rushed to the gym to finish and hang decorations. They wondered, "Are we EVER gonna finish?" while seniors thought, "I hope it looks all right!"

The evening finally began, for most, around seven. All dressed in formal clothing and ready for a night of fun, couples left for close, quaint dinners for two. Upon arrival at Leadbetter Gymnasium, pictures were taken and favors handed out. The little masks used as favors reflected the six foot masks used to depict the masquerade theme. The band played, couples danced, and finally it was time for the prom king and queen to be announced. Waiting in anticipation, the guests tried to be patient until the announcement was made at last. The 1987 Prom King and Queen were . . . Greg Daniels and Didi McClaskie!

The night ended on a note of happiness and satisfaction. Now the questions begin again with this year's Senior Class, "Will our dance be as good as last year's?"

*— Rachael Hays*

**Evening gowns and tuxedoes** cannot keep guests from enjoying a chanced to "boogie." Rachael Hays and Tim Smith get into the music.

**Almost nothing** can keep a young woman from attending her senior year high school prom. Even the need for crutches cannot keep Rachel Kimbrell and her escort Gary Nyquist from the enjoyment of this important night.

**Greeting friends** and comparing gowns and escorts provide some of the entertainment of prom night. Angie Ashworth, Michael Ann Caffrey, and Denise Sams share information with other guests.

> "I was there in spirit."
>
> *— Corey Shelton*

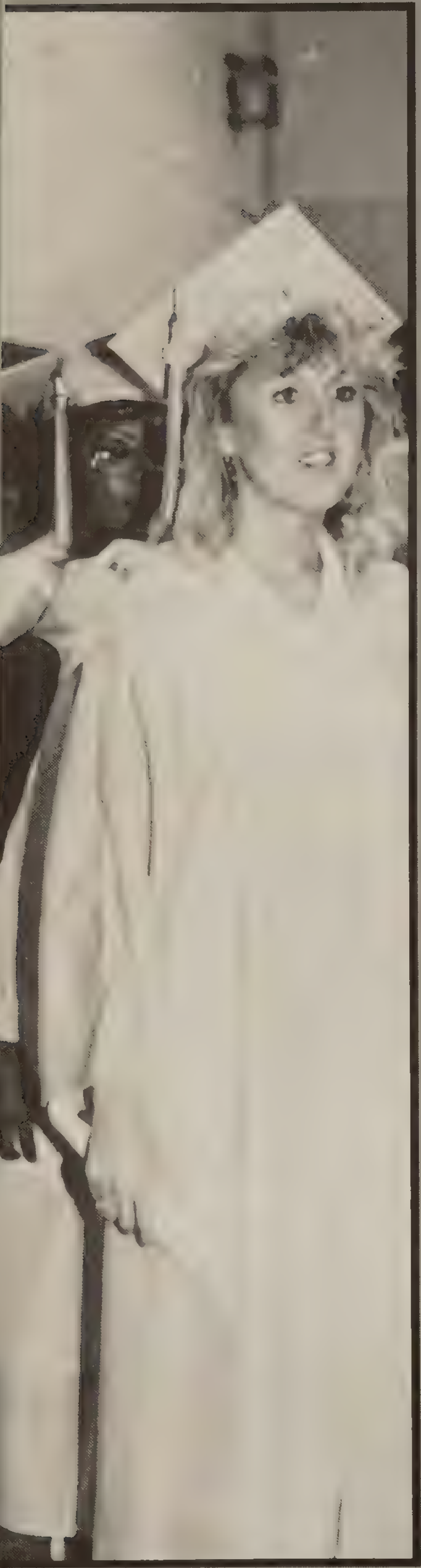
**Many hours** have been logged in Leadbetter Gymnasium by basketball coach Bill Littlepage, but on June 12, 1987, he spends his time waiting in a very different way. This is the night he will have the honor of presenting a diploma to his daughter Becky.

**When a teacher becomes an administrator,** he may not always be able to guess all the varied duties he must perform. Decked out in full academic attire, James Tucker serves as a fan set-up committee of one of this occasion.

> “You could read in their eyes their sense of pride and accomplishment. I think they knew they had accomplished something great, and no amount of rain or lightning could diminish that.”
>
> — *Steven R. Staples*

**The heartfelt gratitude** of many seniors is expressed by the message taped to the top of a mortarboard. Michael Cancino's carefully cut paper letters really spell it out.

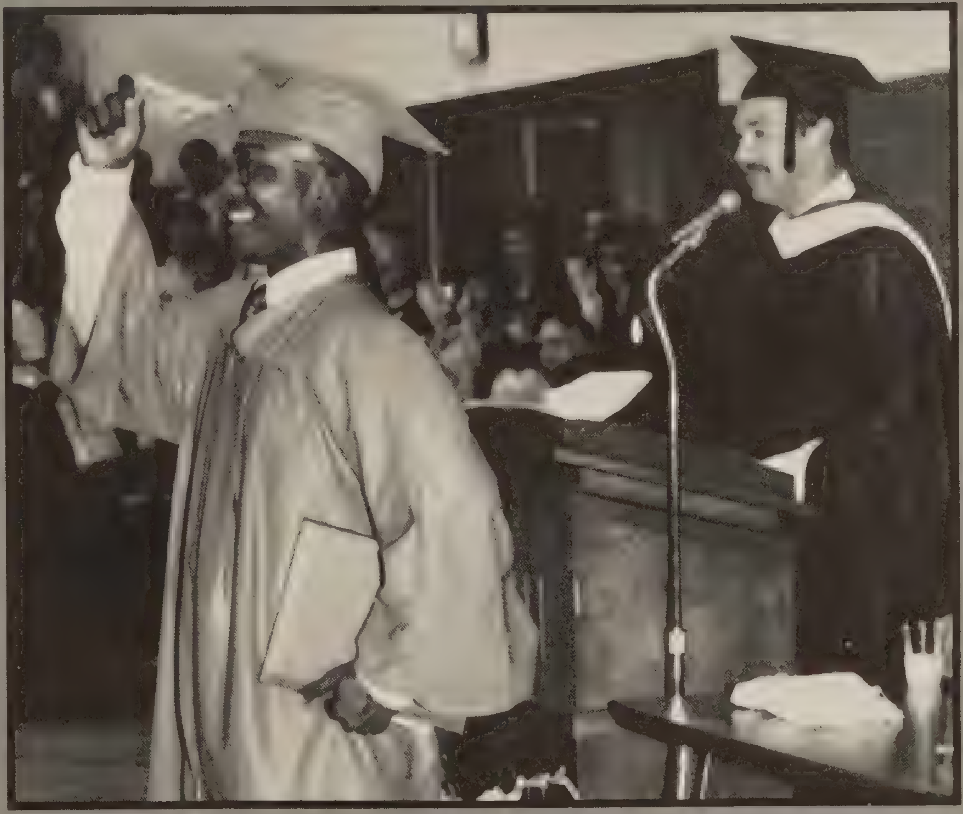
# GRADUATION '87



## A Matter of Degrees

### Spirits and temperatures soar as seniors become graduates.

"I LUV YA MOM-DAD" taped to the top of a mortarboard may have captured the feeling, but droplets trickling down the face of an academically robed principal and the hum of giant fans provided the flavor for the evening when weather interfered with schedule on Graduation, 1987. Jim Duncan's (WWBT 12) earlier accurate prediction of rain for this special night allowed just enough time for the necessary equipment to be moved from Merner Field into Leadbetter Gymnasium. He was later rewarded for his effort by receiving a symbolic mortarboard and the title of honorary graduate of HHS. Even in such extreme indoor temperatures, spirits could not be dampened. Ceremonies proceeded smoothly as two hundred fifty-one diplomas were awarded and the Class of 1987 became Hopewell High alumni. As his address came to a close, Senior Class President Larelle Kelly aptly expressed the feelings of all warm bodies present as he borrowed the immortal words of the late Martin Luther King, Jr., "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"



**Teachers must always be prepared** to provide guidance to students. Michael Hayes offers assistance on this unique occasion as he directs Brenda Peck to begin her march just the correct distance from the preceding senior.

**The symbolic switching of the tassel** by Senior Class President Larelle Kelly signifies that the Class of 1987 can be called simply seniors no longer. As of this moment, they have become graduates and alumni of Hopewell High School

Of all the schools I've attended, Hopewell is the one that cares the most for its students and staff as well as the people in the community. I've never seen a school with so much spirit and love to give.
— *Nicole "Nikki" Salter*

**It is so hard to "chill"** when it is against the rules to wear hats and shades. During this special week Jennifer Saunders and Jeff Cook can share the joy of at least one day of pure "bad."

**Camera Day** has become a part of Spirit Week. Theresa Lipes and Dawn Wilkins enjoy the new tradition.

This school is so filled with spirit, it would be hard not to like it here.
— *Mary Kay McFain*

One of the things that makes me love HHS as much as I do is the spirit that flows among the staff and students here.
— *Frances Johnson*

**A very important part** of Spirit Week is the spirit link competition sponsored by the Beta Club. Michelle Snyder keeps her links with her for ready sale.

**Even after thirty years,** a teacher can still have spirit. Dot Minchew and Patti Parker show off their blue and gold outfits on Teacher Spirit Day.

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*Anticipation grows as students and faculty enjoy the*

# Countdown to Homecoming

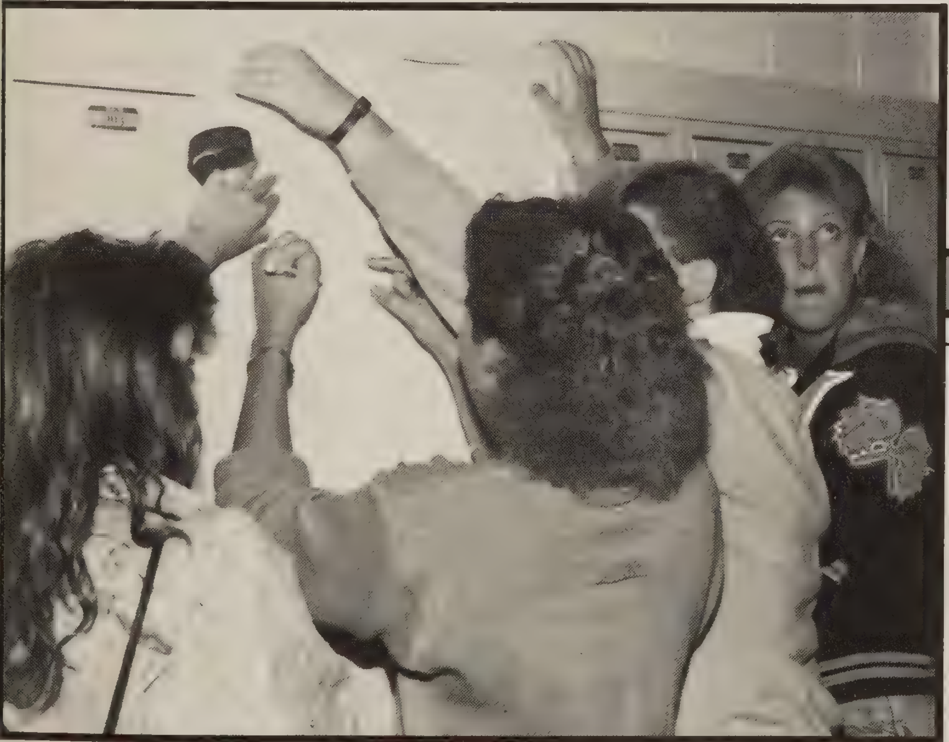
**SCHOOL SPIRIT** is a feeling that is hard to define and even harder to measure. Ask ten students about HHS Blue Devil spirit, and ten different answers will be given. In any case, there is one week of the school year when spirit is most evident — the week before the homecoming game.

Monday bought the fun of legally wearing those infamous hats and shades banned so long ago. At least for that one day, teachers had to cheerfully accept students' covered hair and hidden eyes. Tuesday was the day for sign competition between the classes. The sophomores produced the best signs and won the coveted honors. Wednesday brought out the spirit in the faculty, while students signed T-shirts with markers and glitter. Thursday was Camera Day, and students displayed the T-shirts they had signed as they posed for photos in the classrooms and halls. Friday was Blue and Gold Day. Students and teachers alike decked themselves out in their best Blue Devil finery. The spirit link contest ran throughout the week with the seniors capturing first prize through their purchase of 4088 links.

At Friday's pep rally spirit reached fever pitch as students, principals, teachers, and the football team and cheerleaders readied themselves for the event to follow that evening. Spirit Week was done, but one of the most meaningful games of every season was about to begin.

**Hat and Shades Day** is enjoyed in various ways. Lisa Woodley profiles her set of mouse ears.

**A new Spirit Week day** is experienced. Sign a T-shirt today, wear it for Camera Day tomorrow.



# HOMECOMING '87 — A Night to Remember

## *Preparation pays off as team and Theresa win.*

3 O'Clock! Why so early? [illegible] blowing up balloons, hanging signs, and wrapping goal posts! Last minute preparations are being taped and glued to floats and spirit links are being hung [illegible] around the [illegible]. HOMECOMING [illegible]

7:15 and a line of cars is obscuring the road in front of [illegible] Field. [illegible] ladies in various Corvettes and Camaros are anxiously anticipating the halftime presentation but first, let's make it around the field. The parade goes off without a hitch and excitement fills the air. Hopewell leads Colonial Heights at the end of the first half [illegible] Now ... who will be our queen? Tension mounts as the contestants are called. "Second runner-up — Monique [illegible] first runner-up — Frances Scardino." The other four seniors squeeze [illegible] hands ... just hoping. "And the 1987-88 Homecoming Queen is ... Miss Theresa [illegible]" The crowd cheers and cameras [illegible] the top three. Congratulations and hugs [illegible] around, and the halftime ceremonies [illegible] done.

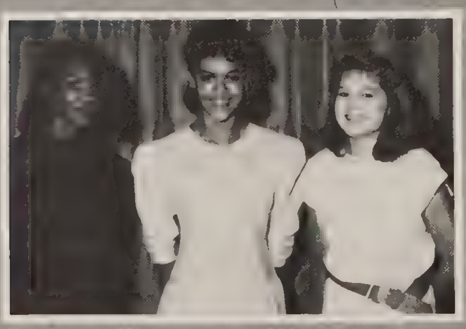
HHS wins the game 27-21. The [illegible] plays the Alma Mater as seniors congregate in a circle in the middle of the field, and the thought runs through their minds — "The [illegible] our last HHS Homecoming."

— [illegible]

**The Blue Devil Marching Regiment** plays a major role in the spectacle of Homecoming. [illegible]

**Homecoming would not be complete** without a queen. The court includes first runner-up, Frances Scardino; queen, Theresa [illegible]; and second runner-up, Monique [illegible]

**The freshmen capture first prize** [illegible]



**Freshman Homecoming Attendants:** [illegible]

**Sophomore Attendants:** [illegible]

**Junior Attendants:** [illegible]

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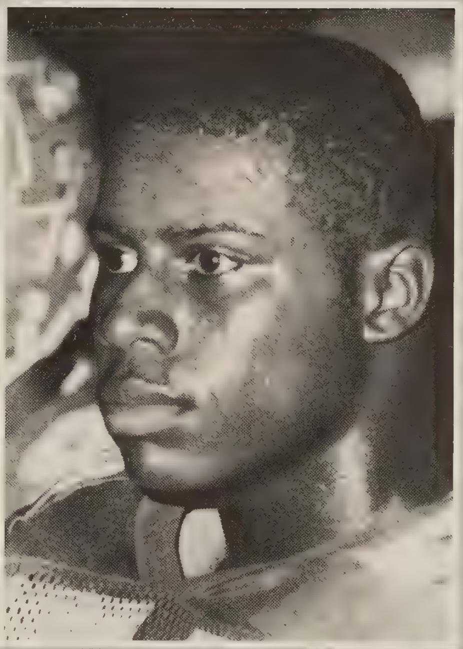
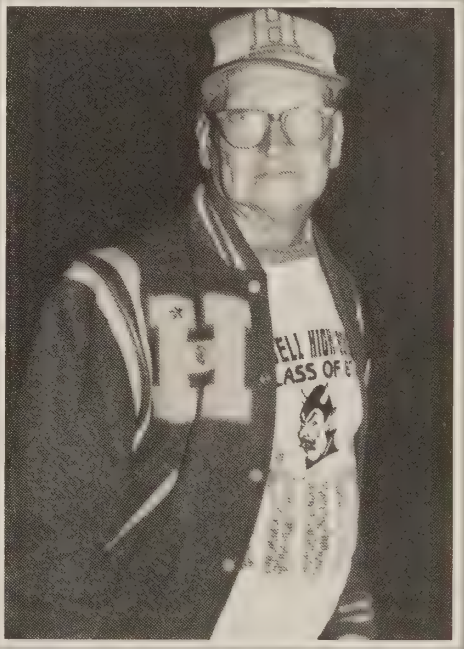
**To the football team** the homecoming game is also the most important game of the year. [illegible]





There are many faithful fans. [illegible]

**nior Attendants:** Seated: [illegible] lls and Susan Runyon. Standing: Tami [illegible], Carol Lowery, Renee Harris [illegible] Theresa Silvestro.

"Homecoming is more than just a football game. It is a celebration of school spirit."

*— Patrick Bransford*

"It seems like I have waited forever to be in the senior circle, and when I got there, I almost cried."

*— Caroline Watson-Gray*

"You can hold the excitement of the moment forever and reminisce with a smile."

*— Amy O'Dell*

# Hopewell's Junior Miss
## HEADED FOR THE FUTURE

Pageant week began on Sunday, November eighth with everyone in attendance at Powers Memorial Baptist Church. The closer Saturday came the more nervous everyone grew, and more than once "Can you believe that next week this time this will all be over?" was heard. One more Sunday rehearsal would be needed to learn a final dance with the eight Prince George contestants, finish exchanging outfits, and tie up any loose ends. Monday and Tuesday nights allowed for brushing up on the dances. With Wednesday came snow and cancellation of practice. Thursday night everyone assembled at 6:30 p.m. with everything needed for a full dress rehearsal. The snow dictated no Friday night off. Saturday morning the contestants arrived for brunch and the dreaded judges' interview. The rest of the day was left for relaxing, running last minute errands, getting ready, and getting nervous. Arrivals began at six, and the night began to zip by. All too soon the emcee was announcing the five finalists: Rennee Harris, Carol Creech, Kim Maddox, Rachael Hays, and Mina U. The curtains closed while the judges made their final decisions. When the judges had completed their deliberations, they announced that second runner-up was Kim Maddox, first runner-up was Rachel Hays, and the 1988 Hopewell's Junior Miss was contestant number four, Carol Creech. After the winners took their walks, they were congratulated by friends and family. The pageant had instilled a sense of accomplishment in all; winner or not, each had at least tried. Plans were soon underway for Carol's trip to Fairfax in January to compete in the Virginia's Junior Miss Pageant. A lot of work went into the pageant, but a lot was gotten out of it. The pageant offered not only the chance to have fun and win scholarships but to make new friends, too.

— *Sheila M. Ridout*

**[illegible] good to have a friend** yo can cou[illegible] Kim Maddox dances w this beau. SHE leads.

**The look** is a major co[illegible]e evening of a pageant. Mina U puts [illegible]nishing touches on her make-up for the c[illegible]ion.

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Carol Creech

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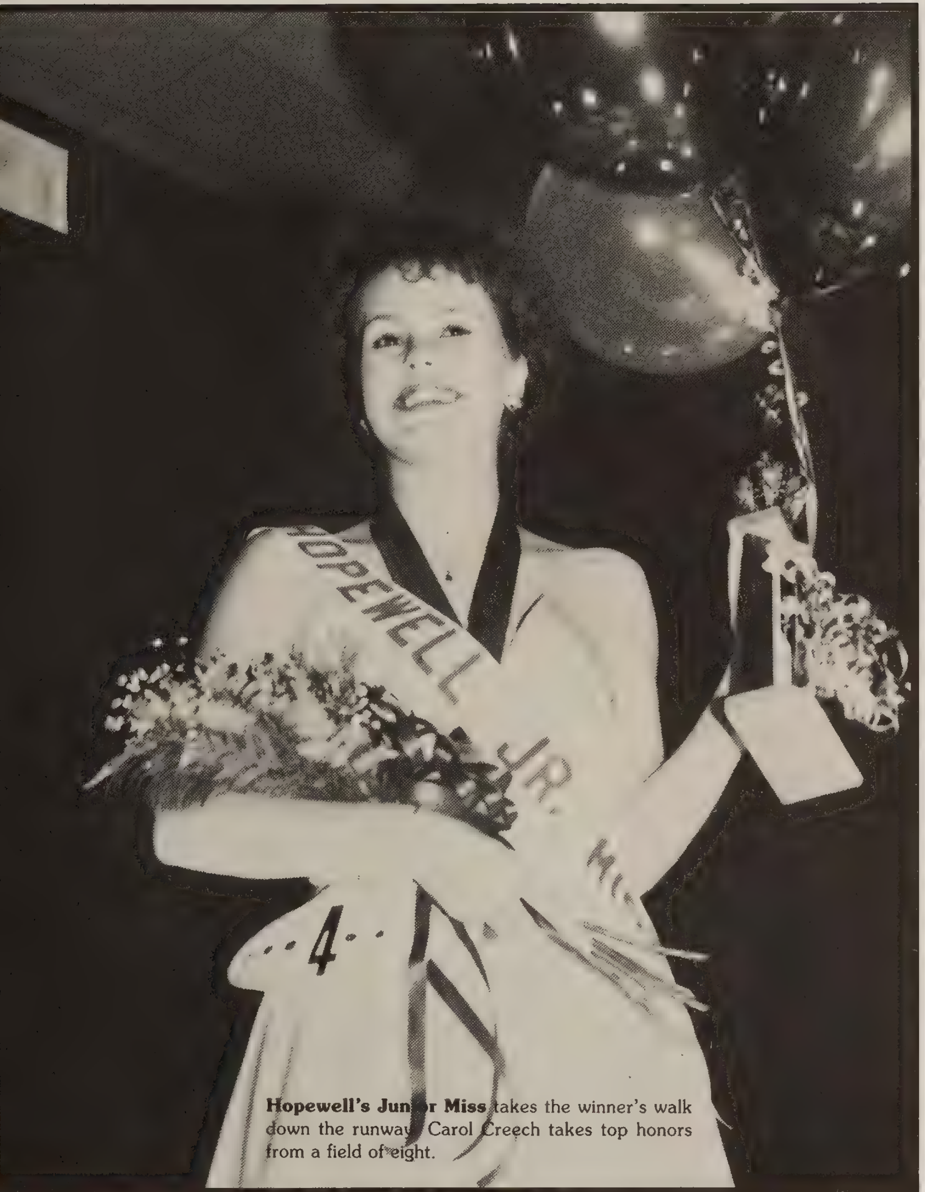
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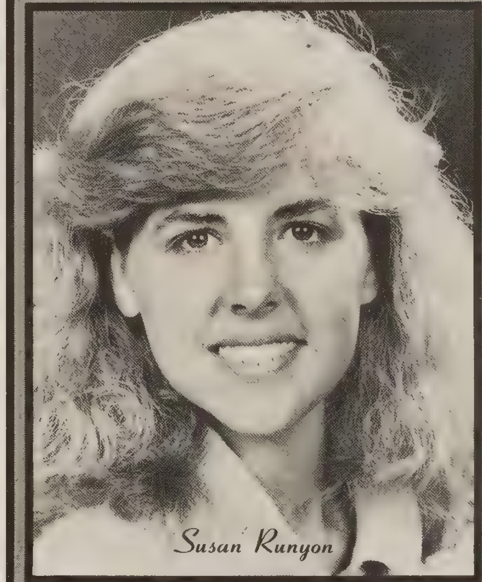
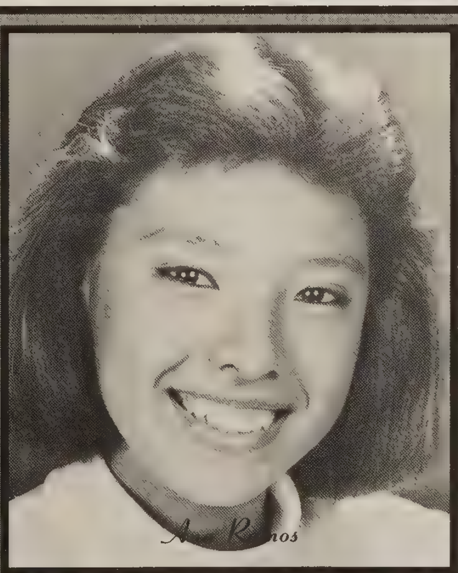
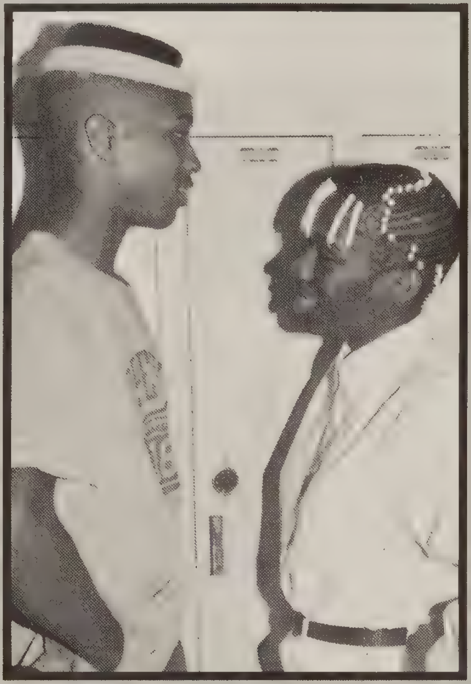
**Hopewell's Junior Miss** takes the winner's walk down the runway. Carol Creech takes top honors from a field of eight.


Susan Runyon



**The shelf** gives hair a surfer quality. Richard Marks sports his own special cut.

**The casual band and time-consuming beads** provide a look at two very different styles. Alvin Flowers and Yolanda Cannon admire each other's efforts while chatting for a moment in the hall.



**Short hair** is making a comeback. Ray Edwards needs very little time for hair care with his cropped style.

**Getting ready** for flag squad practice means being ready for action. Pam Colligan pulls her hair back to enjoy the freedom of a carefree ponytail.

“Braiding the hair takes a long time — about three hours.”
— *Yolanda Cannon*

# MANE ATTRACTION

## Students use hair to express individuality.

Want to make a statement about your true inner self, show your creativity and originality, drive your parents and teachers crazy? Do something unusual to your hair. It works every time. One of the most intensely disputed issues of the adolescent years is the conflict between parent and child fought on the battleground of the teen coiffure. The national debt could be reduced dramatically if a dollar were contributed by every father who has ever told his son, “Get a haircut.”

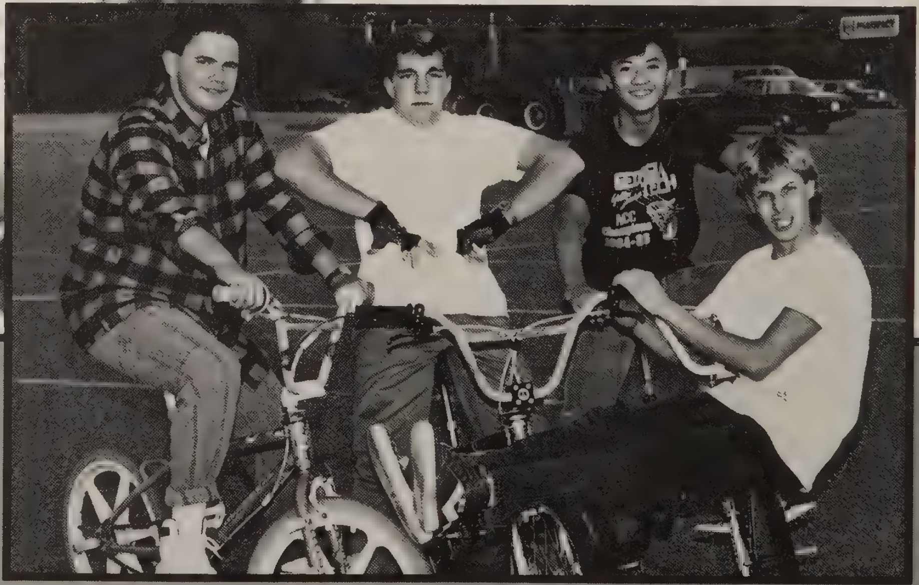
Hairstyles are as varied as individuals are. Perhaps you imagine yourself as exotic as PRINCE — there is a hairstyle for you. Maybe you fancy the surfer look — a shelf or two ought to do the trick. You can dare to be bare except for a bit of decoration on top, or you can go all out with the beaded look. Bows are in again for the sweet feminine taste. If you need to be prepared for physical activity, you can easily keep your hair out of your face because the ever-popular ponytail is back, caught up in a “banana,” if you prefer. The perm provides both convenience and that certain look. With all of these choices and many more, is it any wonder students use hair to express the very essence of who they are or want to be? Richard Marks may have said it best. When asked what his hairstyle is called, he simply replied, “I just call it my ‘my haircut’.”

**The influence of PRINCE** is evident in hairstyles today. Like PRINCE, Angie McCoy chooses to style her hair over one side of her face.

**Perms** may have only been for girls once, but in the eighties things have changed. Jamie Dunn demonstrates that guys look great with curls today.

“Freestyle takes a lot of practice to get good at it. Sure, it’s hard work, but we think it’s worth it.”
— *Paul Holmes*

“It’s fun, and you can compete and get trophies.”
— *Doug Watko*



**“Skaterats”** can be considered either brave or foolhardy. Brad Fitch rolls into midair from the ramp over and over until he perfects his move.

**“Freestylers”** display pride in their machines and in membership in a special group. Mike Birchett, Paul Holmes, Duc Lao, and Doug Watko use the bicycle in ways never imagined at the time of its invention.

# HOT WHEELIN'

## *Let the good times roll!*

When the potter's wheel was invented in 3000 B.C., the Mesopotamians had no idea what a vehicle for rapid travel the wheel would one day provide. The first wooden wheels only allowed wagons to roll smoothly rather than slide. This form of transportation was a far cry from the means of locomotion we have at our disposal today. A whole American subculture has grown out of the desire to move more quickly from place to place than mere feet can accomplish. The skateboard crowd is taking advantage of a method of travel that is certainly cheaper than a car, and possibly a lot more fun. A closely related group, the cyclists (not to be confused with bikers) take the use of the wheel, actually two wheels, to a high art. (The second group is so closely akin to the first that it sometimes includes the same people!) Competition in both requires daring, skill, dedication, and hours of practice, not to mention the correct collection of hats, jams, and shirts as well as the proper haircut. In five thousand years the wheel has come quite a long way. Today it even supplies a lifestyle for those free-wheeling youth we see on sidewalks and in parking lots when their school day ends.

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**The ultimate set of teen wheels is,** without a doubt, the car. Wade Thayer can often be seen in his red Honda Civic complete with personalized plates.

**The more difficult the trick,** the more practice is necessary. Scott Grigsby works on a handstand with a landing on the skateboard.

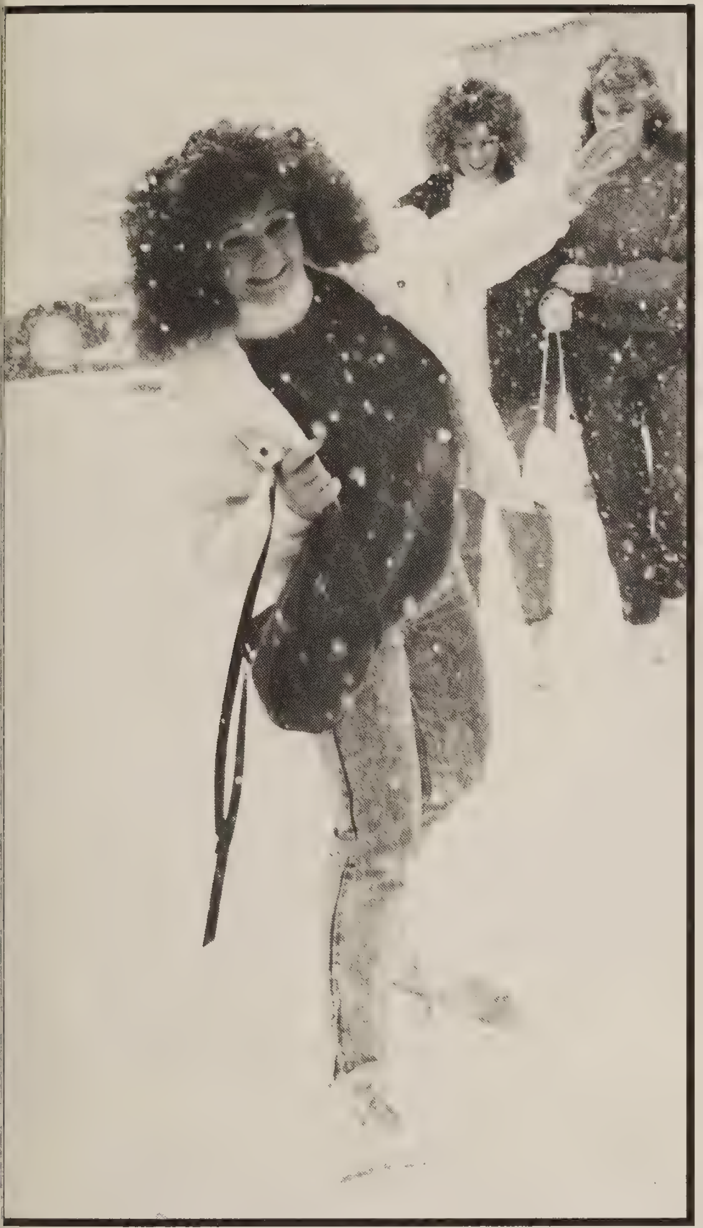
**On a warm fall afternoon** the Super Fresh parking lot becomes a practice field. Paul Holmes demonstrates backward freestyle maneuverability.

# RUMORS

**One of the best methods** of passing rumors about by notes. Lisa Jones and Lisa Monroe have perfecte this art.

"*Look at all of these rumors,*
*Surrounding me every day.*
*I just need some time,*
*Some time to get away.*
*From all of these rumors,*
*I can't take it no more . . .*
*— Climax Social Club*

**A rumor** usually owes its start to just one perso John Tiller tells Mike Black, and the rumor begin



**ne of the favorite student rumors** is that of getting out of school early because f snow. Frances Scardami slips and slides on November 11, 1987, the day this umor unexpectedly becomes truth.

## You know me, I'm not one to spread

# RUMORS

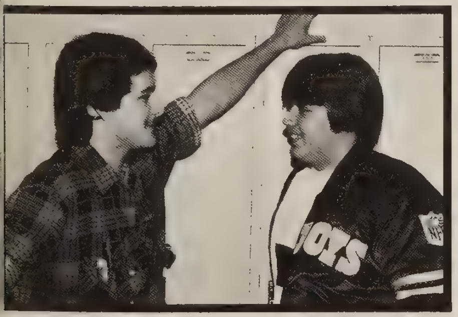
## but . . .

"Look at all of these rumors, surrounding me every day. I just need some time, some time to get away . . . from all of these rumors, I can't take it no more . . . " Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Our lives are surrounded by them — rumors, of course. The newspaper can spread them; some are started by the passing of notes, yet more and more rumors are begun by us, the students. Rumors just need a little push and they can go on forever. They have a way of causing mischief and mayhem. It never fails. The rumor which was first put out is always twisted and turned into a completely different one. First you overhear a conversation (or butt into one). You go to your best friend and say, "Man have I got something to tell you . . .," or you say, "I don't know if it's true, but . . . " Your friend tells his friends and they tell theirs and so on, and so on, and so on. It's also amazing that throughout this rumor spreading, each person was sworn to silence. But, as usual, promises are never kept. By the time the rumor gets back to the ones whom it was about (in about two days), it's completely misinterpreted.

In Hopewell High School, many students have heard and started a few of their own. Remember the one at the end of last year about only having two lunches this year and the one about all senior privileges, as few as they are, being taken away. Oh, wow, even the exemption policy is dead? Never fear, most of the rumors are just that, rumors, and have no basis in fact whatsoever. I suspect that the best known rumor of all time was that of Bobby Brown, formerly of New Edition, having cancer. Another was about Alphonso Ruberro. Remember him? He starred in Michael Jackson's first Pepsi commercial when breakdancing was in. The rumor said Alphonso, get this, broke his neck while breakdancing! Oh how hilariously stupid! Oh please! Get real! Who starts these things? Rumors are an addiction. Is there any cure for it? I wonder if there's a scientific name for it like rumoricisim or rumoritis.

Remember that girl who said she dated that new guy? You know me. I'm not one to spread rumors but let me tell you this . . .

— *Kevin C. L. Jamison*



**ike, sworn to secrecy,** tells no one . . . no one, that s, except Wiley Burgess.

**This rumor, all too impossible to keep,** must be confided in Geneva Coyle by Wiley.

**Geneva does not tell** anyone except her friend. Unknowingly, she tells John Tiller, the one who started the rumor on its way in the first place!

“That night I was watching the news, and the weatherman said, ‘a chance of flurries,’ so I prayed for it to snow.”

— *John Tiller*

“The next morning I thought we were going to get out of school, but we didn't. I was late for school that day.”

— *Joe Hopkins*

“That whole afternoon it snowed I stayed home and slept. Snow makes you feel sleepy.”

— *Lisa Monroe*

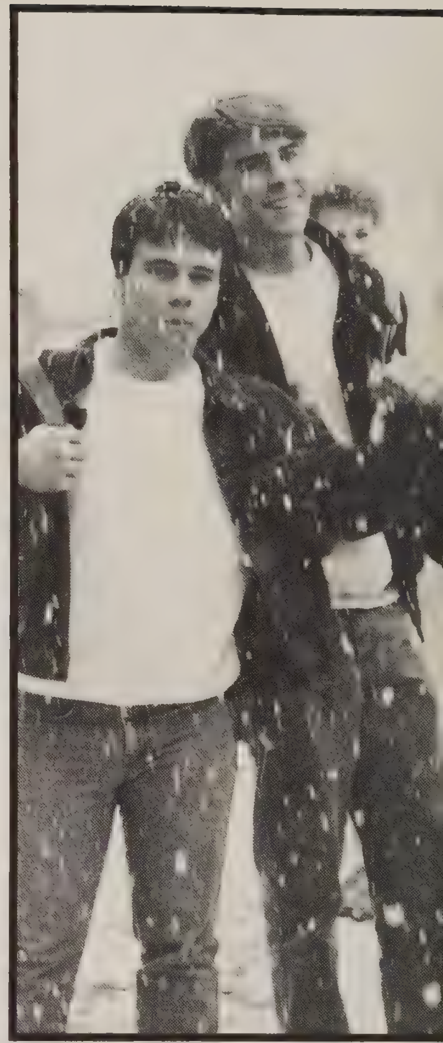
“I just went home and got under the covers. The snow was pretty but too cold for me.”

— *Nickie Young*

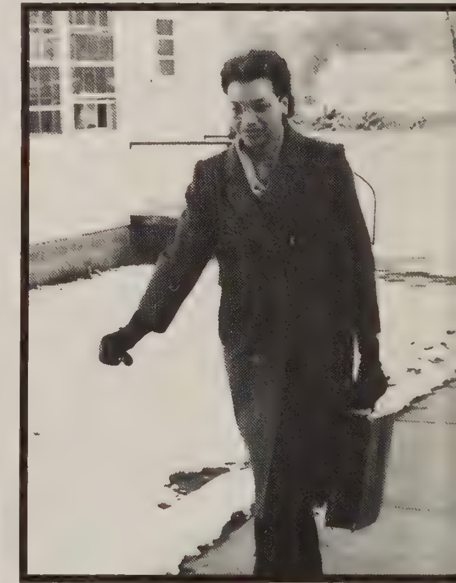
“This is the kind of snow that makes you feel jolly.”

— *Terry Owens*

**Snow turns the sidewalks into treacherous pathways.** Kevin Teasley braves the less than perfect conditions.



**Nothing brings out a smile like the first snow of the season.** Melanie Tyler, Monica Hill, and Missy Biggs are undoubtedly joyful about the two-hour early school dismissal time as well.



**The morning after brings slightly less hazardou conditions,** and school resumes on a regular schedul Mrs. Currie arrives dressed for the occasion.

# LET IT SNOW!

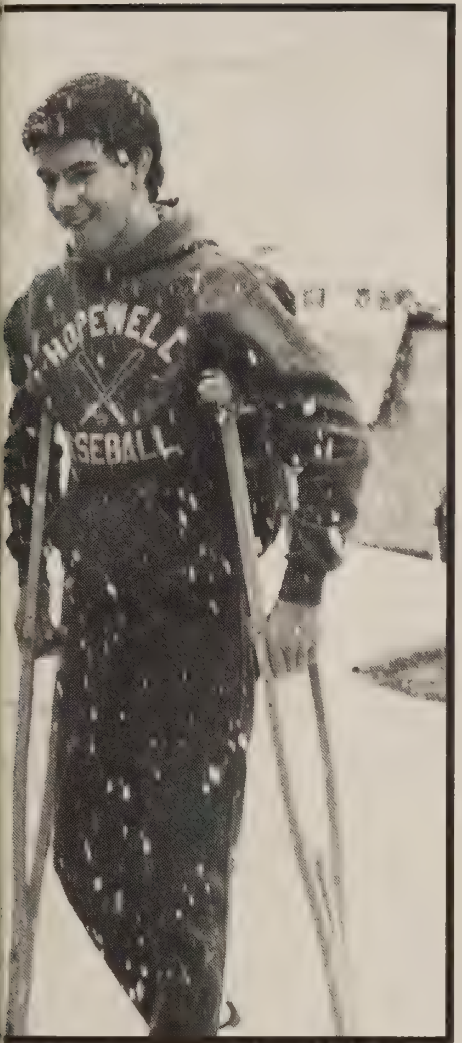
## *Untimely weather forces early school closing.*

"Welcome to November." Mr. Staples captured perfectly the amazement felt by many with his statement as he entered the high school the morning after the snow that took us completely by surprise on November 11, 1987. Our Veterans' Day snowfall will be remembered as one of the earliest on record. Snow fell in the area on October 10, 1979, but the only significant snowfall measured before November eleventh was a seven-inch snow on November 6, 1953.

Snow began to stick to sidewalks before noon and the rumors began to fly. As the courtyard turned whiter and whiter, students remarked more and more often, "We're getting out at one o'clock!" Terry Peacock reported that his girlfriend Joy had heard on the radio that the Hopewell elementary schools would be dismissed at noon. The rumors proved true. At 1:00 p.m. the announcement came from the main office, and we struggled to make our way home through the dangerously slick streets. The building was secured at 1:30 p.m., and the last few students gathered at the main entrance to wait for rides home.

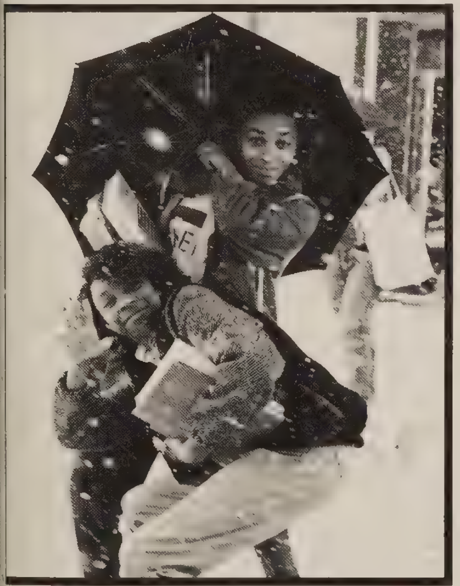
As we watched the news that evening, we saw Veterans' Day ceremonies disrupted by the unusual weather. Women who participated in the dedication of a memorial in Amelia, Virginia donned makeshift plastic bag snow headgear, but the ceremonies honoring those who lost their lives keeping the United States free went ahead as planned. At the Vietnam memorial in Washington, D.C., a wheelchair bearing a man who remembered a lost friend or relative or comrade-in-arms, made tracks through the snow that finally measured a foot deep.

The next day the sun showed its face, the temperature went up, and the snow went away, but the joy, excitement, and wonder of the season's first snowfall would stay with us.



**Snow just can't keep a good man down.** Even on crutches David Stidham manages a safe trip to the parking lot with Maury Garrett and Richard Marks standing by.

**November twelfth** brings bright sunshine falling on a winter fantasy. Sheila Ridout arrives safely after negotiating the front sidewalk.

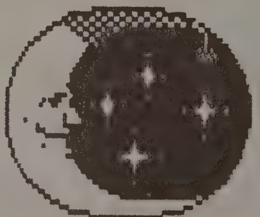


**t never hurts to be prepared on a day like this.** 'andora Thomas and Tee Tee Spikes use an umbrella is a backdrop for a bit of clowning before venturing into he elements.

**Probably the most popular** after hours jobs for teens are found at fast food establishments. Bridget Johnson serves customers at Hardee's in Hopewell.

**Easco photo** boasts an HHS student on duty. Stacie Pardew puts her best face forward during after school hours.

> "It is a lifelong fantasy that I've always wanted to do, and it's the exact opposite of teaching. It gives me a chance to show my 'true' personality."
> — *Linda Welp*



# MOON

**Halloween moonlight** can bring out the beast in people. Linda Welp performs for an audience of vampires and other assorted ghoulies at Maxwell's in Richmond.

**Tire changing skill** is a requirement for service station moonlighters. Ricky Smith demonstrates his ability to handle truck tire replacement.

# AFTER HOURS

## Yes, HHS! There is life after THREE.

When the bell rings at three p.m., the day is far from finished. Part-time jobs have become a fact of life in America, and HHS students and faculty are no different from the norm. Students often have needs that can only be met by more money than parents can supply. Interests range from expensive shoes and clothes to the all-important automobile.There are even students wise enough to save now for college expenses later. Teachers also moonlight for varied reasons. Extra money may be required to send a daughter or son to college or to pay the auto insurance for a teen at home. An after hours job may provide an outlet for the fulfillment of a talent that is not readily expressed in the high school setting. No matter what the reason, extracurricular employment helps fill the unused moments between three and eight for those who believe their time would otherwise be wasted.

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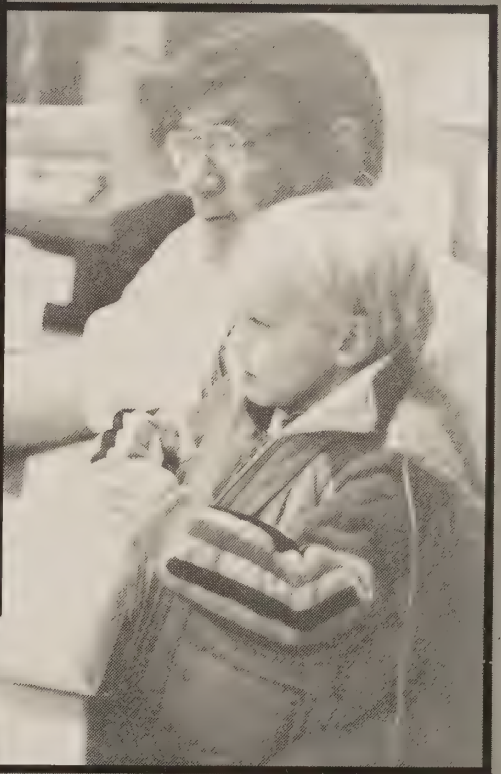

**Villingness to work after regular school hours** can e advertised right in the faculty parking lot. James Gay's an tells who, what, where, and how he can be reached.

**Overtime** is much more enjoyable if you have your best buddy along for support. Hank Bellamy and grandson Derek Edmonds put the finishing touches on preparations for the VICA brunswick stew.

# LIGHTING

# CAREER DAY

## *Professionals Share Knowledge with Students.*

What do you want to be when you grow up? This question must be asked of children countless times before they actually reach adulthood. After Career Day, 1987, students at Hopewell High can now give informed answers. Representatives of quite a varied list of careers spent an entire school day sharing information about their professions. The guests were assigned to remain with individual teachers from eight-thirty in the morning until three in the afternoon. This meant that every student was exposed to seven different occupations by simply attending regular classes. This particular arrangement was advantageous because it gave students the opportunity to ask questions in a controlled situation. Careers represented included mortician, air traffic controller, veterinarian, banker, architect, and seventy-five others. Guidance counselor Bill Havard was impressed by the generosity of these professionals in that they were willing to give time from a valuable work day or, in many cases, a day off from work to contribute to this career education effort. "They made the day as far as I am concerned," remarked Mr. Havard.

There were several television personalities present. Mark and Paula Alexander from WXEX-TV 8 presented information on news broadcasting while their colleague Ken Strayhorn discussed sports reporting.

Local personalities shared their areas of expertise. Norville Burrow, former principal, informed students of the benefits and hazards in the field of real estate. Thomas Thompson, Jr., school board member, represented the banking community, and city councilman Curtis Harris made an appearance as well. Elizabeth Furr's son Eric, now a professor of Spanish at Virginia Commonwealth University, returned to his alma mater to converse with Mercedes Sais and her students.

The many hours that went into the planning of Career Day, 1987, paid off in a positive experience for students, teachers, and career representatives alike. From the T and I teachers who provided suggestions of people who might be invited, to the Home Ec department who provided an all day lounge with refreshments and box lunch for our guests, to the students who acted so responsibly in their interaction with them, we can all be congratulated for one of the most successful career days on record.

**Career Day, Career Day, Career Day,**
**Oh, what a wonderful day!**
**We listened to what the speakers had**
**to tell us and say!**
**But, if you had Mrs. White's class,**
**You just might have to pass,**
**Because this guy talked about pigs,**
**Which I'm sure you might not dig;**
**Because he talked about pig guts,**
**And didn't leave out any ifs, ands, or buts.**
— *Rhonda Tush*

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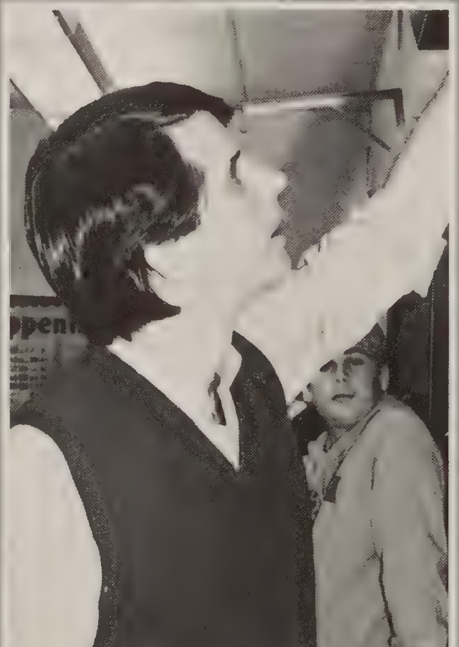
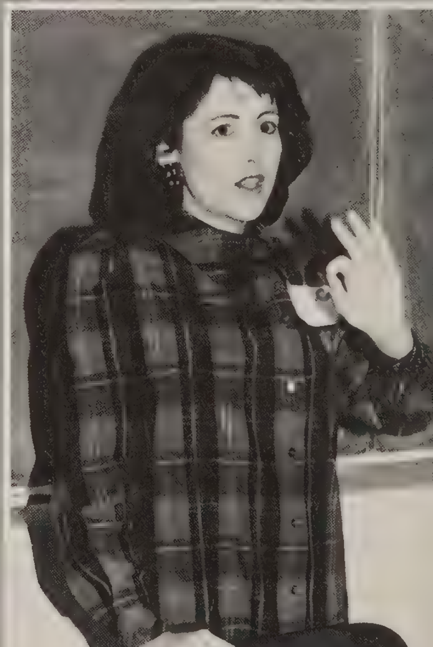
**A school board member** takes time out from a crowded schedule to spend time with HHS students. Thomas Thompson, Jr. shares his expertise in the field of banking.



**The appearance of television personalities** adds excitement to Career Day. Mark Alexander uses the oldest of teaching aids to make his point.



**Presentation of news events** on television is an awesome responsibility. Paula Alexander explains requirements necessary for the pursuit of a career in broadcasting.

**A handshake of welcome** is happily extended. Jerry Nichols is more than delighted to host television sports commentator Ken Strayhorn.

**Career Day guests** include many formerly associated with the Hopewell schools in some way. V. J. Springer, once a guidance counselor at Hopewell High, renews old ties with Tom Beahm and Ginny Longerbeam.

> "Maybe one day I can show up as a Career Day speaker at Hopewell High School as a fashion designer making lots of money."
>
> — *Stacey Pollock*

> "Mark and Paula Alexander stole the day. Everybody was breaking his neck to see them — even teachers!"
>
> — *Angela Thomas*

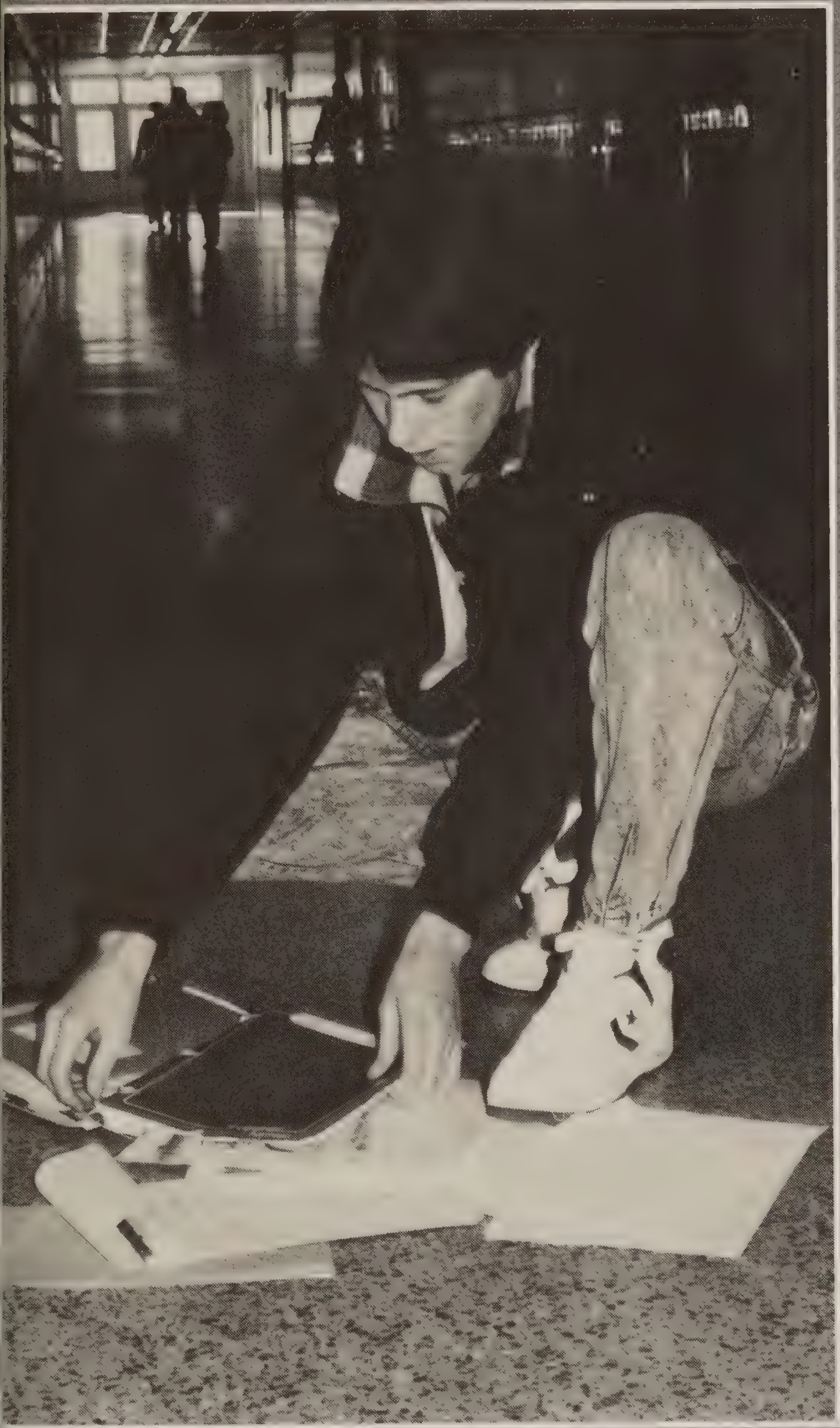
**Remember** your favorite childhood slinky? Don't you just hate it when this happens?

**A fire drill** can foil the plans of even the most carefully prepared teacher. The alarm always rings right in the middle of nine weeks test.

"I hate it when I fall asleep in geometry and wake up in English."
— *Eddie Price*

"I hate it when you wear a new pair of jeans to school, and you forget to take the tag off.
— *Michele Clapp*

"I hate it when people ask me what I hate!
— *Frances Johnson*



# I Hate It When That Happens

*It's absolutely the worst!*

**Pitfalls.** Life is just full of them. Things go along just fine, and then it happens — you need to stop by your locker between classes to replace the pen you had that just ran out of ink, and as you slam the stubborn door, you drop every notebook you own covering a thirty-square foot area with the notes and worksheets you need to study for exams next week; OR you finally get a date with that special person you've been eyeing for the past six months, and when that magical evening is over, you discover you've been flashing your best, broadest smile with a rather large piece of lettuce from your chicken club sandwich stuck quite prominently between your front teeth; OR you are casually taking notes in history class when you perceive a slight itching feeling in your left pants leg — as you scratch peacefully, a dryer softener sheet falls out to your amazement and to the delight of every student lucky enough to have you in his field of view. You are not alone. Teachers fall prey to life's little disasters, too. Any teacher can tell you that the film cleverly planned for the Friday Christmas vacation begins will not miss the opportunity to break after only three minutes of happy viewing; the test planned for second period will not be duplicated during first period planning because every ditto machine is out of order and the repairman is scheduled to make his rounds tomorrow, and the day he or she is coming down with the Asian-Alaskan-[illegible]-Siberian flu is the day the principal chooses to observe. Life goes on. These are the times that test our endurance and patience and prompt us to make the only fitting remark: "I hate it when that happens."

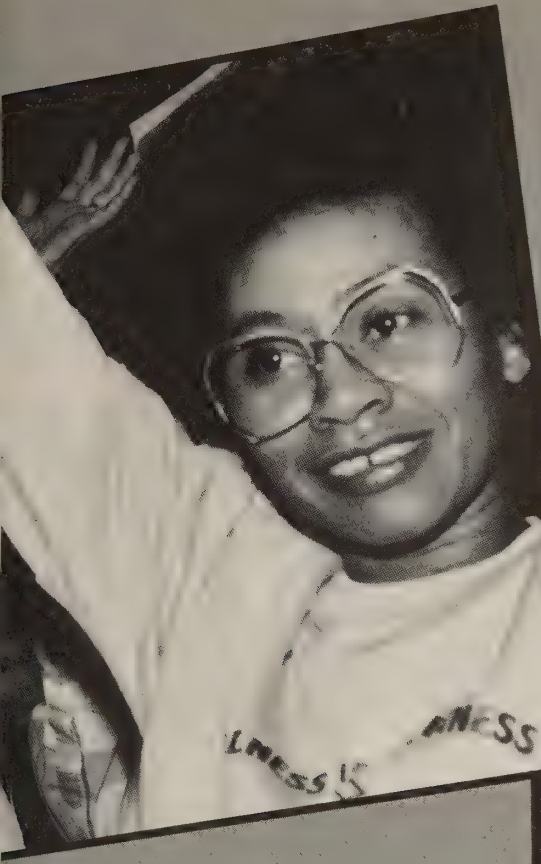
**Bright pink paint** [illegible] does not match a tan plaid shirt very well. Brian Boynton's dab of the same produces a rather unpleasant moment.

**very yearbook picture** is supposed to have a caption. But the annual staff at Hopewell High School feel this photograph requires none.

**A trip to the locker** can become an experience to remember. Joe Hopkins' plan to spend a minute turns into a visit requiring much more time than he had calculated.

UH... THIS JUST MOVED

# PEOPLE



DON'T MAKE ME USE THIS!

WHO NAILED MY DESK TO THE CEILING?

# SENIORS

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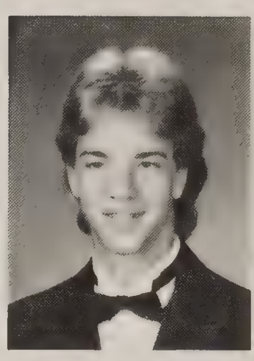
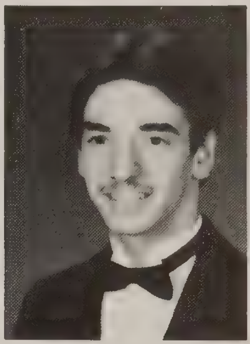
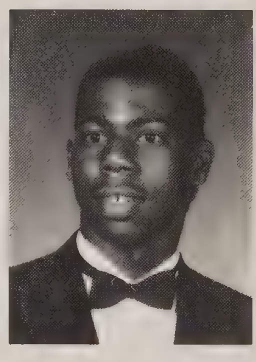
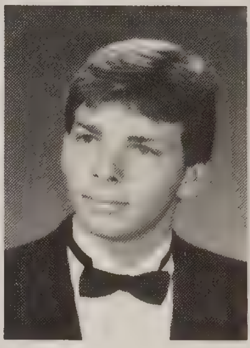
VICA 11, 12
**Eric Anders Albert**
FBLA 10; ICT 11, Parliamentarian 12
**Kenneth Earl Almarode**

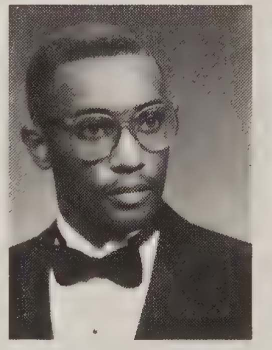



**Reginald Lawrence Alston**
J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; FBLA 11
**John Marchington Altman, Jr.**
Varsity Tennis 9-12; Varsity Basketball Statistician 10-12; Varsity Cross Country 10; Advanced History and English Organization 11, 12; Spanish 9-10; AISIA Secretary 10, 11; Science Club 11; Monogram Club 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12
**Stacey Adelle Arehart**

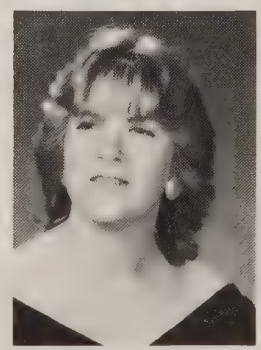



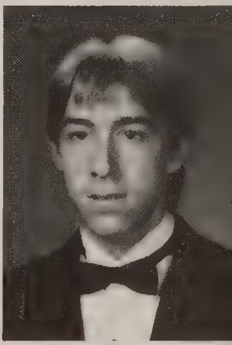
**Kimberly Renee Armstrong**
Key Club 9, 12; Homecoming Court 9-11; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Spanish Club 10-12; SES 9-11; Varsity Tennis Team 11, 12; Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore Class Secretary; SCA 12; Miss HHS Contestant; J.V. Baseball Manager 10
**Stacey Elizabeth Atwood**
Key Club 9; Latin Club 10; HOSA 10; FBLA 12; COE 12
**William Brian Austin**
AIASA 10, Parliamentarian 11; Spanish 9-11; Latin Club Historian 12; Advanced History and English Organization 11, 12; Odyssey of the Mind 11, 12; Chess Club 9-11, Secretary 12; Virginia Math League 10-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

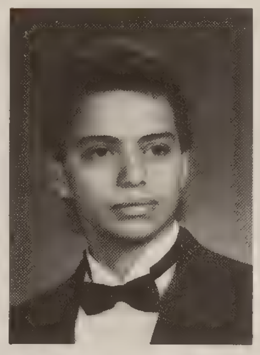
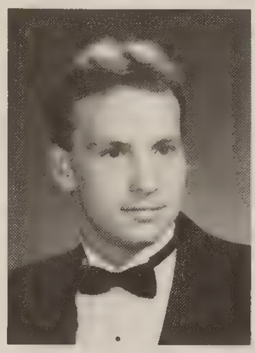
**James Lee Barnes**
J.V. Football 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Football 12; DECA 10; FHA/HERO 12; Mixed Company 12
**Robert Nelson Barnes**
**Thomas Eric Barton**



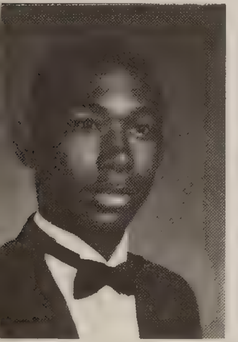
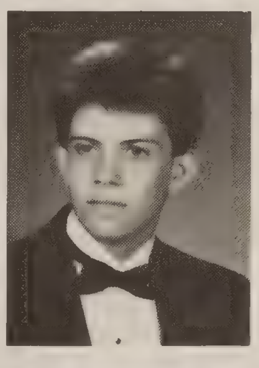
**Donna Ann Bell**
DECA Vice President 10; VICA Reporter 11, 12; Marching Band 12
**Donna Delores Bennett**
FBLA 11; FHA 11; SES 9-11; Students Against Driving Drunk 9; DECA Parliamentarian 10, 12; Varsity Soccer Manager 11; Miss HHS Contestant
**Jimmy Darrell Beverly**
Spanish Club 10-12; Monogram Club 10, 11; Varsity Baseball Manager 10, 11; Varsity Basketball Manager 11



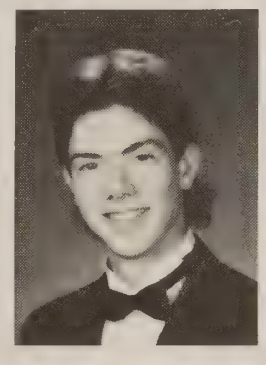
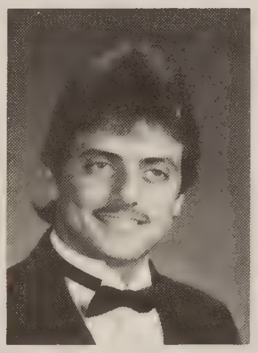


**Melissa Biggs**
**Kamir Omar Blood**
**Alva Joseph Bouchard**
Art Club 10, 12; Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Band 9-11; Spanish Club 12
**Brian Keith Boyette**
Varsity Football 10-12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Theatre Ensemble 11, 12

**Lorenza Leon Branch**
Varsity Wrestling 10-12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; DECA 9; VICA 11, 12; Art Club 10, 11; Monogram Club 10-12
**Patrick Doyle Bransford**
Mixed Company 10-12; French Club 10-12; Key Club 9; Advanced History and English Organization 11; Indoor Track 10; Latin Club 9
**Tracy Lynn Buffalow**
HOSA 10-12; FHA 9, 10; Drama 9, 10
**Wendy Gayle Burnham**
Softball 9-12; FHA/HERO 11, 12; Students Against Driving Drunk 12

**Paulette Lois Butts**
DECA 10, Treasurer 11, 12
**Dwayne Young Cabaniss**
Advanced History and English Organization 11; Chess Club 11, Vice President 12; AIASA 10, Treasurer 11, 12; French Club 11; SCA President 12; FBLA 12; Virginia Math League 11, 12
**Derek Charles Cassuccio**
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**Vickie Coleen Catron**
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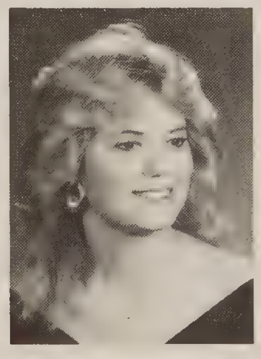

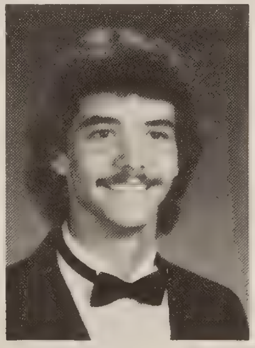

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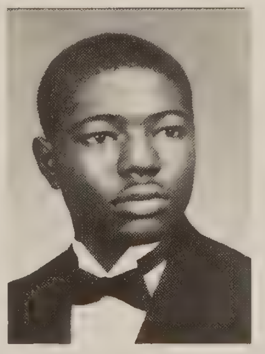
**Dana Lynn Chandler**
COE 12; FBLA 12
**Alisha Antoinette Claiborne**
Spanish Club 9-12; Science Club 11; SCA 10, 11; Art Club 12; FBLA 12; Choir 9, 10, 12
**Barry Dean Clark**
Marching Band 9; J.V. Football 10; J.V. Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; VICA/Auto Body Repair President 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10



**Cynthia Marie Clark**
**James Calvin Cobb**
**Sherry Lynne Coleman**
FHA 10, 11; FHA/HERO 12; SES 9
**Melinda Gail Collins**
Latin Club 9, 10

# MAJOR ACHIEVER

## Mike West stands out in the crowd.

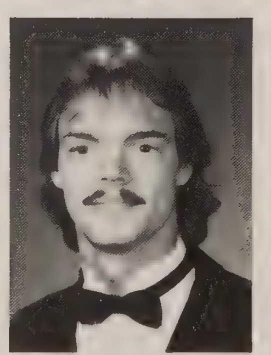
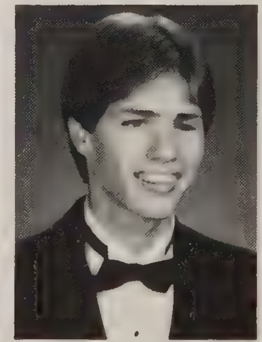
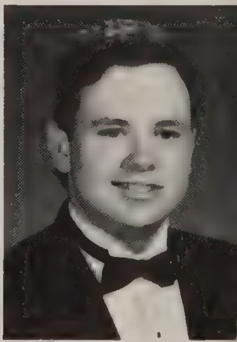
Mike West is one of the drum majors in the HHS marching band. He had to audition for this position. He plays the saxophone and has done so for seven years. He was nominated for the McDonald's All-American Marching Band. One of Mike's outstanding characteristics is the level of intelligence he displays. When interviewed, Mike stated, "I don't want people to get the impression that I brag about it or anything like that." His superior intellect enabled him to score a total of 1450 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. He attends Richard Bland College mornings where he takes American Government and Algebra II/Trigonometry. Mike says that the professors require that the students do much work on their own and that classes are very fast paced. The Senior Class selected Mike to be a member of the Senior/Sophomore team in the Academic Bowl of 1987-88. Mike's rapid-fire answers proved too much for the opposing team, and the seniors and sophomores walked away with a victory.

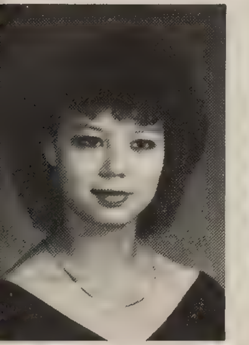
Mike intends to enroll in the University of Georgia with an undecided major when he graduates from Hopewell High. Mike's present accomplishments have been honored by the School Board who named him one of Hopewell's outstanding young people. His portrait will hang in the reception area at the School Board office along with other deserving HHS seniors.

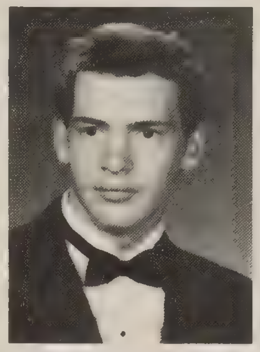
*— Mina U*

**Tonya LaVette Conyers**
Spanish Club 10, 11; Monogram Club 10-12; Basketball 9-12; Softball 9-12; Art Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12
**Mary Margaret Coyle**
**Jacqueline Shevon Craighead**
Spanish Club 9, 10; HOSA Reporter 10, Vice President 11, President 12; DECA 10; Students Against Driving Drunk 12; Choir 11; Science Club 11
**Charmaine Marnice Crawley**
COE 12; FBLA 12

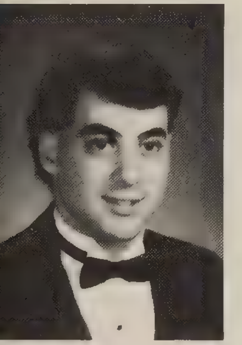
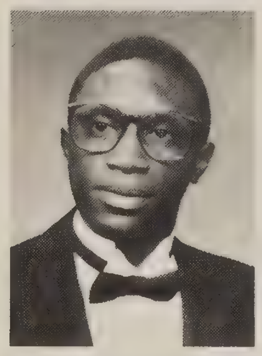
**Carol Elaine Creech**
National Honor Society 10, 11; National Beta Club 9-12; Advanced History and English Organization 11; Forensics Society Secretary-Treasurer 12; Latin Club 9; Historian 10, 11, President 12; Students Against Driving Drunk Vice President 10, 11; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff 11; SCA 9, 10, Vice President 11; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Senior Homecoming Court; Senior Class Vice President; Marching Band Drum Major 11, 12; Assistant Drum Major 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9-12; Odyssey of the Mind 11; Hopewell Junior Miss 12
**David Alan Daniel**
**Jeffrey Scott Daniel**
**William Bransford Daniel**
Varsity Choir 9-12; Monogram 9-12; AIASA 10-11; Spanish Club 12; Varsity Basketball Statistician 9-12; Advanced History and English Organization 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

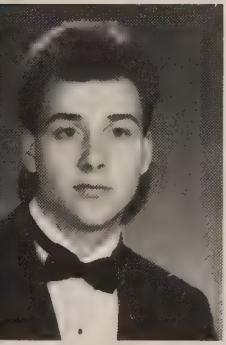


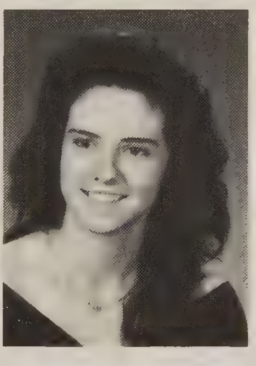


**Maria Danieley**
FBLA 11, 12; FHA 12; Theatre Ensemble 12
**Monicuie Vondell Daniels**
JV Cheerleader 9; French Club 9; DECA 10; SCA 9-12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Students Against Driving Drunk President 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11, Second Runner-up 12; Mixed Company 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; FHA 11; FBLA 11; Sophomore Sweetheart
**Melanie Simone Deach**
**James Michael Delp**
VICA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11

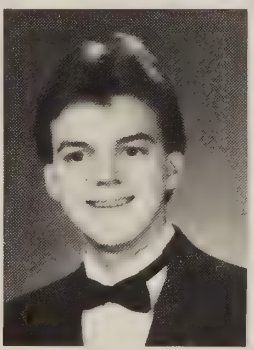
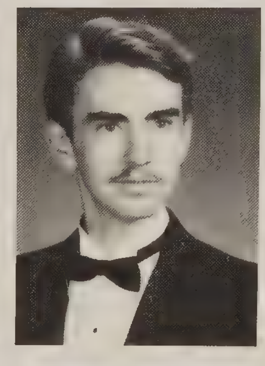
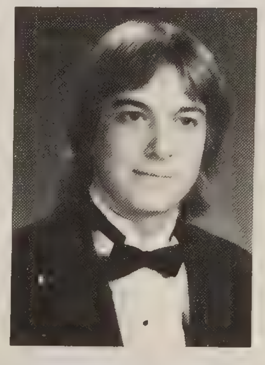



**William Arthur Demet**
Key Club 9; National Beta Club 9-12; Theater Ensemble 11, 12; Odyssey of the Mind 11; Wrestling 10-12; Indoor Track 9; Monogram Club 9-12; Advanced History/English Organization 11; Latin Club 9, Vice President 10-11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; SCA Representative 10
**Anthony Lamont Dent**
Football 10
**Janetta Ann Dereski**
DECA 12; Miss HHS Contestant; Key Club 10, 11; Students Against Driving Drunk 11; Science Club 11
**Richard Lee Dheel**
Chess Club 9, 10; VICA 11, 12

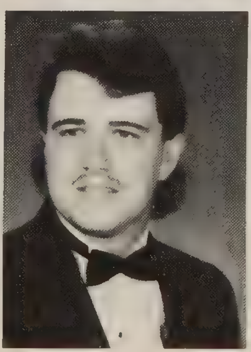
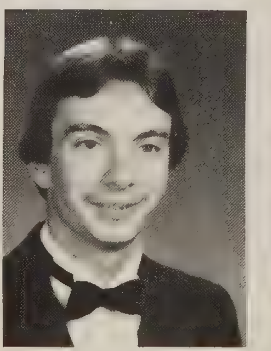
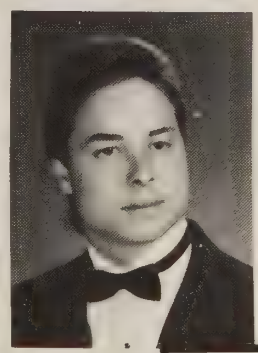




**James Newton Doutt**
**Heather Elizabeth DuHamel**
Girls' Tennis 9-12; SCA Representative 11; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; SES 9-12; Spanish Club 11; Monogram Club 9-12; FBLA 11, President 12
**Shanda Lynn Durham**
Latin Club 9; FHA Secretary 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9-11; FBLA 12
**Daniel Britton East**
JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; All Academic — All Region Team; Drama Club 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Key Club 12

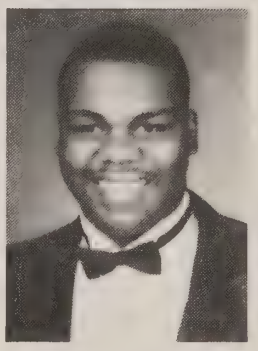
**Michael Scott Edwards**
**David Bruce Elliott**
Spanish Club 9-12; Odyssey of the Mind 11, 12; National Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, Treasurer 12; FBLA 12; Advanced History/English Organization 11; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff Business Manager 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Key Club 12; Golf 10-12; Monogram Club 10-12; VA Math League 11, 12
**Gabriel George Evanson**
VICA 11; Chess Club 9-12; Marching Band 10, 12; Symphonic Band 10, 12; Pep Band 10, 12; French Club 12
**Ronald Ezell**

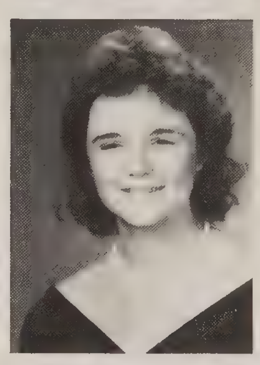




**Teresa Lynn Faria**
FHA 9-11; VICA 12
**Robert Lane Farris**
Mixed Company 10-12; Regional Chorus 10
**Robert Michael Fernette**
AIASA Club 9-11; Latin Club Treasurer 12; JV Football 9; JV Baseball 9; Chess Club 9; Art Club 9
**Matthew William Fitch**
JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Indoor Track 9-12; Key Club 9; Outdoor Track 9-12; Monogram Club 9-12

**Sarah Dawn Frasure**
DECA 10; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 12
**Dawn Rene Frink**
Varsity Tennis 9-12
**Laurie Down Full**
Advanced History and English Organization 11; French Club 11; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Pom-Pon Squad 10; Students Against Driving Drunk 11; Miss HHS Contestant — Top Ten 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Monogram Club 11, 12; Key Club 12
**Jennifer Lynn Fury**
HOSA 10, 11, Chaplain 12; Pom-Pon Squad 11; Latin Club 9, 10; Girls Glee Club 11

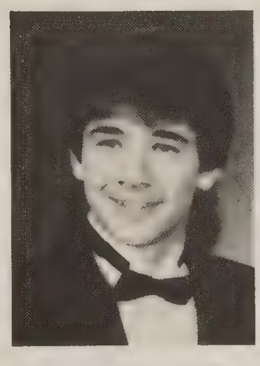
**Isaac Cornelius Garris**
Varsity Football 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; J.V. Wrestling 10; FBLA 10; French Club 10-12; Latin Club 12; Advanced History and English Organization 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Art Club 9
**Samantha Sue Giallombardo**
KALEIDOSCOPE 9; SES 9, 10, President 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Theatre Ensemble 11; DECA 12
**Michelle Renee Gibbs**
Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10, 11; Choir 9; Girls' Glee Club 10; Mixed Company 12; HOSA 10-12; SCA 9, 11; Class Secretary 11, 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Miss HHS Contestant — Second Runner-up 11; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12
**Stephen Michael Gibson**



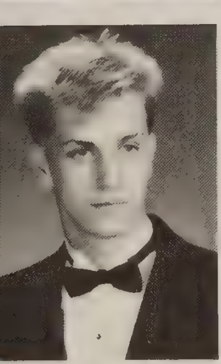


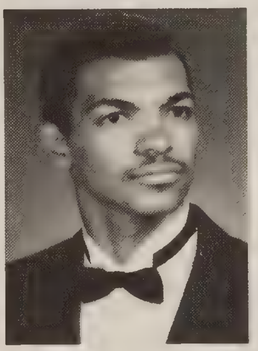
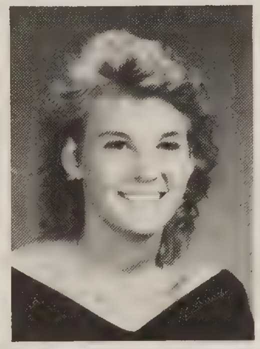
Music for the evening is provided by Scott Stevens of Q-94. Shane Moore and his date make their moves on the dance floor.

Having the chance to share the excitement of being a senior with someone close is special. March Altman and Julie Smith simply enjoy each other's company.



**Monica Lisa Graves**
FHA/HERO Reporter 11, 12; Flag Squad 12; Pom-Pon Squad 11; French Club 10-12, Secretary
**Caroline Watson Gray**
Pom-Pon Squad 10; HOSA 10, Secretary 11, 12; Students Against Driving Drunk Treasurer 11; Drama Club 11, Miss HHS 11
**Keith Edward Green**
VICA 12
**Douglas Glenn Grigsby**
VICA 11, 12



**Thomas Alan Gruwell**
**Stephanie Rebbecca Guza**
**James Michael Hall**
VICA Vice President 11, 12; Varsity Football 11; Indoor Track 12; Art Club 12
**Glenna Rennee Harris**

# SENIOR DANCE

## Class of '88 dines and dances at Jordan Point.

The Senior Dance is always a special and memorable occasion for the graduating class. It is the last dance in which only seniors gather, the point at which the feeling of being a senior comes over one. However, this year's senior dance was unique because it included not only a dance but a dinner as well. As tradition would have it, the dance was held at Jordan Point Country Club. The buffet dinner gave the group a chance to socialize and talk about their senior year. Former teacher of mathematics Clint Smith, now known as Q-94's Scott Stevens, served as deejay for the special event. The memory of this dance will always linger in the hearts and minds of the Class of '88.

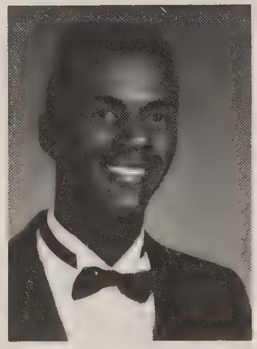
— *David Elliott and Pam Willett*

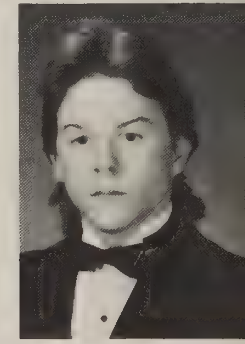
The Senior Dance only happens once in a lifetime. The excitement of socializing and being with friends is expressed through the smiles of Raymond Pedrick and his date.

Being with fellow seniors is always filled with fun. Couples like Acacia Pulliam and Kevin Jamison share each other's company on the dance floor.

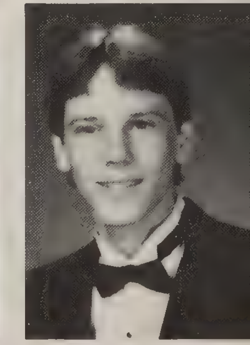
**Melissa Antionette Harris**
FHA 9; Marching Band 9, 10; FBLA 11, 12; COE 12
**Pamela Harris**
FHA 9; HOSA 10-12; Drama 12
**Rachael Marie Hays**
Key Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10, Secretary 11; Advanced History and English Organization 11; National Beta Club 10-12; Girls' Glee Club 10; Mixed Company 11; Hopewell Junior Miss First Runner-up 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; SCA 9, 10; Monogram Club 10-12
**Samuel Randolph Hicks, Jr.**
Varsity Football 12; VICA/Electronics 11, 12; Chess Club 10, Treasurer 11, President 12

**Emanuel Lekeith Hill**
VICA 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12
**Laura Jean Howington**
FBLA 12; COE 12
**Kimberly James Huber**
*French Club 10-12; FBLA 10, 11; Marching Band 11; Advanced History and English Organization 11; SCA 10, 11; Miss HHS Contestant*
**Chris Thomas Huddleston**

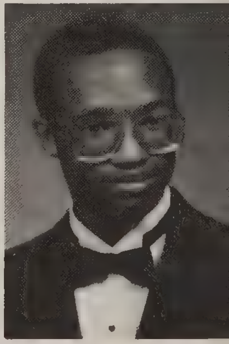




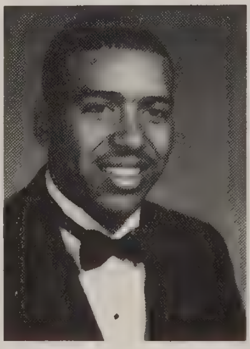
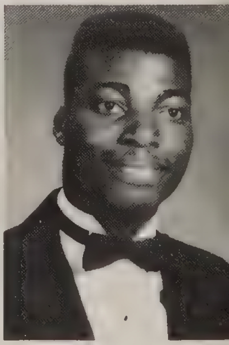
**William Edward Hudson IV**
J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 12; SCA 9, 10; Key Club 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Monogram Club 12
**Dorothy Bernadette Humphries**
FHA 9, 10; Marching Band 9; DECA 11, 12
**David Wayne Hunter**
VICA 9-12
**Jeffrey Scott Hunter**
VICA 11; DECA 12



**Joann Lynn Hutcheson**
**Ardelia Racquel Ince**
HOSA 12, Reporter 11; Miss HHS Contestant Top Ten
**Deirdra Jackson**
**Kevin Cornell Lawrence Jamison**
Library Media Club 10, 11, Vice President 12; FBLA Treasurer 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff 10, Assistant Editor 12; Art Club 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Virginia Math League 10-12



**LaFern Jefferson**
**Karen Lynette Johnson**
**Rico Lewis Johnson**
J.V. Baseball 9, 10; J.V. Basketball 10; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Monogram Club 11, 12
**Alphonso Lee Jones**

# More Than Just a Friend

## Joey Scarbrough plays many roles.

Senior Class president, football player, wrestler — these are just a few of the roles Joey Scarbrough plays at Hopewell High School.

As a member of the Blue Devils football team, Joey plays center. He has been playing football for nine years and has been very successful. He has also been a member of the varsity wrestling team for four years. As a wrestler he has competed in the regional championships every year.

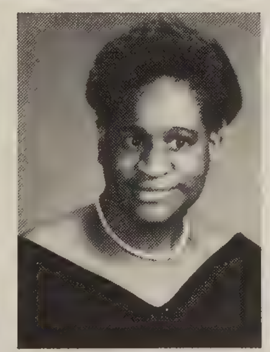
Besides sports, Joey also finds time for other school activities. Since he has been at HHS he has participated in such clubs as VICA, SCA, and Key Club.

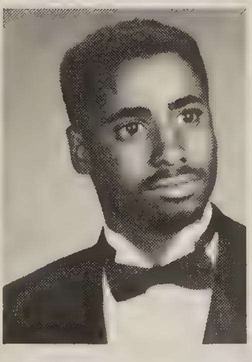
This year, Joey had a difficult challenge. He was elected Senior Class president. As president he believes that he can do things to help the Senior Class, such as making sure Seniors have privileges and that they respect them.

After Joey graduates this year, he plans to attend college and someday become an electrical engineer.

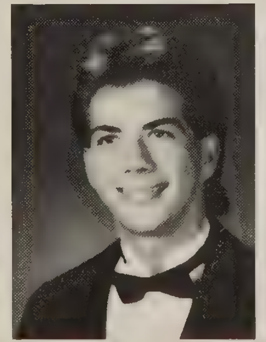
Because of Joey's friendly personality toward his fellow students and administrators, he will not soon be forgotten here at Hopewell High School.

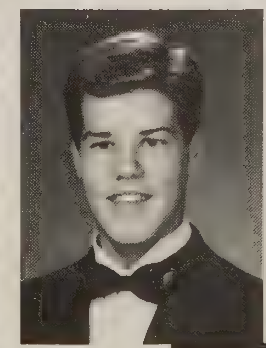
— *Stephanie Steininger*





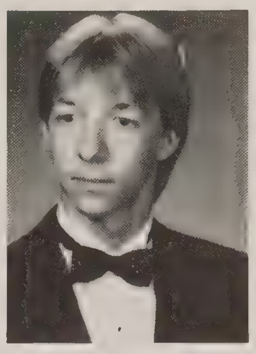
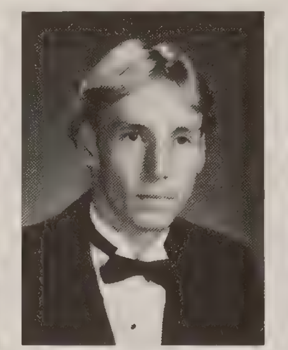
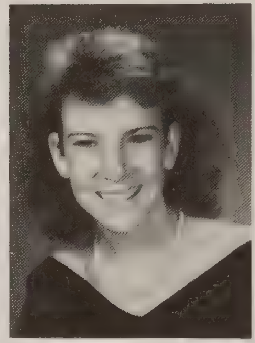
**Althea Jones**
DECA Treasurer 12
**Charlene Diane Jones**
Key Club 9-12; HOSA 10, 11, Reporter 12; Marching Band 12; Glee Club 10, 11
**Christy Lynn Jones**
Field Hockey 9-11; Monogram Club 9-11; Spanish Club 9, 11; FHA 12; National Beta Club 9, 10
**Glenn Jones**



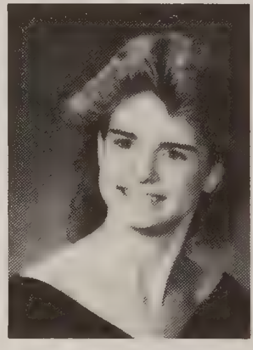


**Monica Regina Jones**
DECA Vice President 11, President 12, 10; Outdoor Track 9; Concert Band 9
**Michael Lee Joyce**
**Jacqueline Marie Keen**
Spanish Club 11
**Chad Adams Kern**
JV Football 9, 10; Varsity Wrestling 9-12; JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Football 12; VICA; Spanish Club; Monogram Club

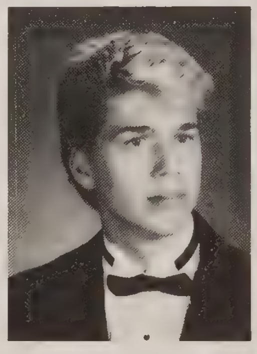
**Alan Wayne Kidd**
Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-12; Indoor Track 11, 12; Outdoor Track 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; VICA/Auto Body Repair 11, 12
**Mark King**
**Gail Ann Knode**
Spanish Club 9-12; National Beta Club 10-12; Key Club 10; SES 10; SCA 12; Varsity Tennis 9-12; Peer Advisory Group 12; Miss HHS Contestant
**David Koch**

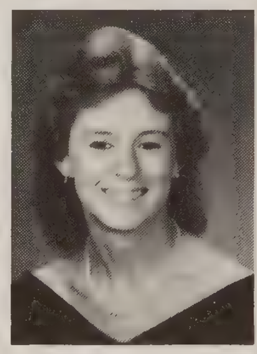




**John Leslie Kreynus**
**Jamie Sue Landes**
French Club 11, 12; Pom-Pon Squad 11; Danceline 12; Drama 12
**Catherine Jean Lapomarda**
FHA/HERO 9-12; Varsity Softball 11; Spanish Club 10; Science Club 11
**Elizabeth Anne Lawton**
SCA 9; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Miss HHS Contestant; Students Against Driving Drunk 12; Girls Glee Club 11; Choir 9, 10, 12; Drama 9, 10

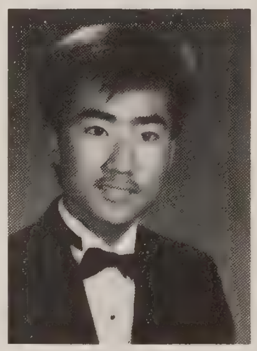


**James Raymond Lee**
DECA 12, President 12
**Latisa Denise Lewis**
DECA 10; HERO 12; FHA 10, 11; Track manager 11; FBLA 10
**Lynda Gayle Lewis**
**Dian Renee Lezotte**
VICA 11, 12





**Charlie Cha Lupori**
National Beta Club 9-12; Latin Club 9, 10, 12, Treasurer 11; Science Club 11, 12; Monogram Club 9-12; Varsity Soccer 9-12; Varsity Cross Country 9; Drama 9; Freshman Class President; Advanced History and English Organization 11
**Kimberly Ann Maddox**
FBLA 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; National Beta Club 11, 12; Science Club 11; HOSA 11, 12; Girls Glee Club 11, 12; Miss HHS Contestant Top Ten; Hopewell Junior Miss Second Runner-up 12
**Penny Martin**
**Scott Edwark Martin**
J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Monogram 12



**Tamara Lavette Mason**
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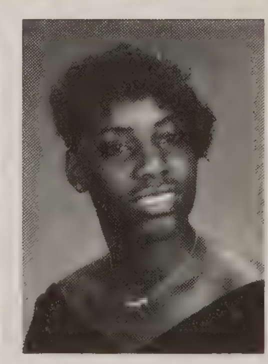
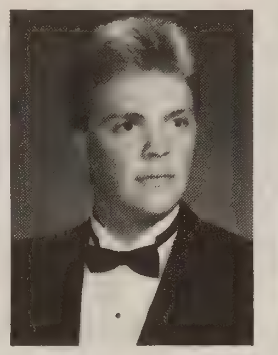
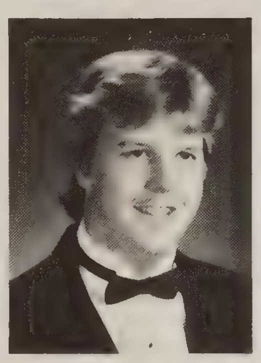
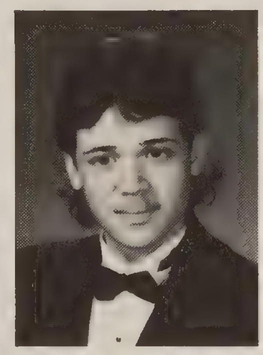
**Tracey Michelle Mayer**
J.V. Cheerleader 9; Key Club 10-12; Advanced History and English Organization 11; French Club 10-12; Science Club 11; Latin Club 12; Students Against Driving Drunk 11, 12; Miss HHS Contestant; National Beta Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; FBLA 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Virginia Math League 11, 12
**Monica McCloud**
DECA 10; FHA 9, 11; HERO 12; FBLA 10
**Candace Elizabeth McCoy**
Key Club 10, 12; HOSA 10, Historian 11; Students Against Driving Drunk 12; Spanish Club 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10; Varsity Tennis 10-12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; SES 10-12; Miss HHS Contestant Top Ten; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Varsity Soccer Manager 9; Monogram Club 10-12; Drama 9





**Rhonda Vernell McDougal**
DECA 10, Secretary 11, Vice President 12
**Katherine Lee McMurray**
FHA/HERO 10-12; Miss HHS Contestant; Homecoming Court 11, 12; HERO Treasurer 11
**Tony Duane Meadows**
Varsity Golf 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Monogram Club 10-12; FBLA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; AIASA 10; VICA 11
**Jennifer Leigh Michaud**
FBLA 12; French Club 9; COE 12

**David Alan Miller**
VICA/Electronics 11, 12
**Rebecca Goodrich Miller**
Spanish Club 9; DECA 10; VICA 11, President 12; Softball Manager 10
**Robert Lee Mitchem**
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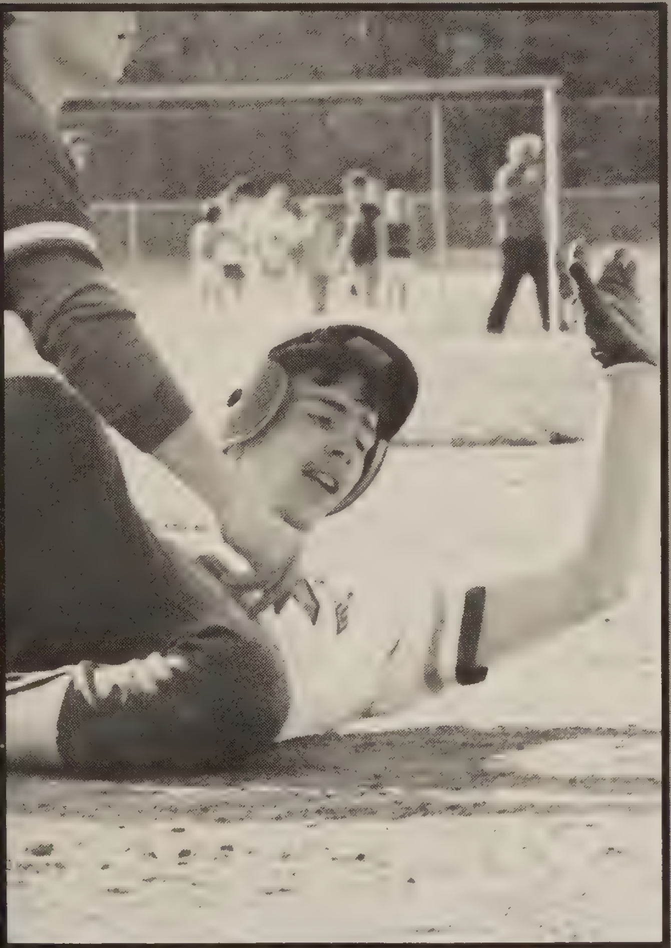
**Donald James Mondejar**
VICA/Auto Mechanics President 11



# Diggin' in on the Diamond

## *Danny East displays determination and ability.*

Determination is the major quality which has enabled Danny East to become a successful baseball player. Danny has played ten long years of baseball, from little league to eventually playing on Hopewell's varsity team. He has also received the honor of being chosen to participate in American Legion baseball. This All-Academic, All-Regional baseball star plays a variety of positions ranging from the stamina-building pitcher to the quick and agile position of first baseman. Danny puts team effort above individual accomplishments. Though he played very well in the Central Regional tournament he was very disappointed with his team's loss. "It didn't feel too good because we didn't win." The next step in Danny's plans is to attend college at Clinch Valley, a branch of University of Virginia, where he will continue his baseball career. Danny admires Brian Bosworth, who possesses the same determination which enabled Danny to achieve his goals. This quality of Danny's plus his inborn athletic ability will assure his success in the future.

*— Pamela Willett and David Elliott*

# NO WAY YOUR AVERAGE STUDENT

## Dwayne Cabaniss is the type HHS needs.

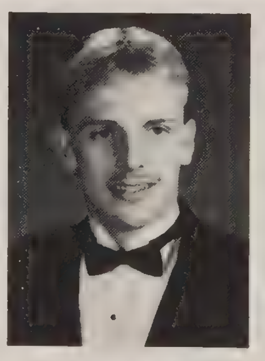
Imagine this. You are walking down the halls of HHS; someone you know stops you. He begins the conversation with the "hot tip of the day" . . . a substitute, a cancelled test, or an extended deadline . . . any number of things. You, being a person who enjoys subs, dreads tests, or procrastinates working on big projects and papers, are overwhelmingly delighted. But, at the high point of your elation, there is a curve ball thrown at you. Much to your surprise, you have just been made the brunt of someone else's joke! What a joke, how cruel! Then, at the exact moment at which your spirits plummet to the depths of disappointment, your friend, soon to be destined your ex-friend, reaches out a hand to comfort you in your moment of despair. He places a hand on your shoulder and then "it" comes, a racing shock of electricity . . . nothing major, but just enough to make you blow a fuse! You have been had with the oldest trick in the book, buzzed with an official state of the art bazooka comics hand buzzer, and duped by the class and school nut! Sounds familiar? Could this be describing someone you know? Of course, he is someone we all know . . . the SCA President and official Academic Bowl host, "Monte Hall," no that is "Dwayne Cabaniss."

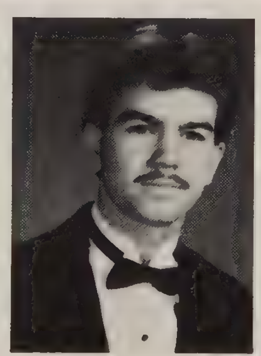
This guy is in no way your average student. Yeah, sure he is outgoing, intelligent, and all that; more importantly he is a fun, fair, pleasurable guy. Dwayne is just the type of student that HHS needs. Aside from being SCA President, Dwayne is actively involved in the Chess Club, TSA, and FBLA. Dwayne's outside interests and activities include participating in the Tri-City Church of Christ softball league, playing guitar, drawing sketches, and cartooning. Dwayne's qualities of leadership, perseverance, academics, and comedy are combined to make him the type of person who can become an SCA President, teach himself to play guitar and to draw cartoons, be an advanced placement student while keeping his peers in a state of laughter. He is indeed a first class well-rounded student.

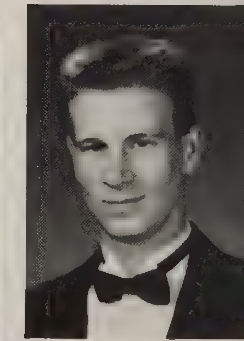
Dwayne sees big things happening in the future for HHS. For himself he invisions an education in the field of graphical art design, and then a career as a cartoonist for a major comic book company. On a higher level, Dwayne even desires to become President of the USA. Dwayne enjoys life as SCA President. He finds that no one person has acted as a major influence upon his life here at HHS. He concludes, instead, that all the students collectively have influenced the way he does things. Dwayne enjoys the new-found respect he has received as SCA president. When asked his opinion on the issue, he replied, "Yes, to a certain extent — some say 'Hi'." All in all Dwayne Cabaniss is a happy teenager with big dreams for the future. When asked what HHS was to him, he said, "One of the things that contributed to maturing me the most . . . I grew up real fast when I reached the high school." He later added, "It is the place where I learned to play chess."

— *Tameia Johns*

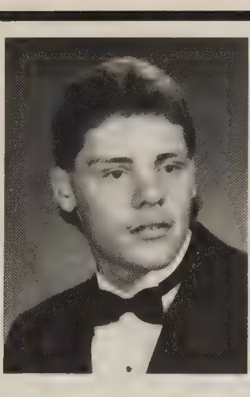
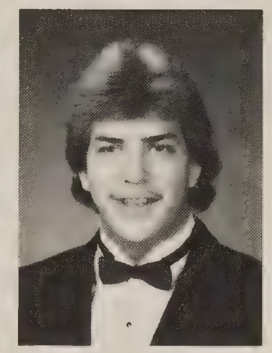
**Franklin Delano Moneymaker**
Football 10-12; VICA 11
**Lorie Ann Monroe**
HERO 10; J.V. Basketball 10; FBLA 10
**Kirk Randall Moody**
J.V. Football 9, 10; Science Club 11; Machine Shop 11, President 12
**Robert Shane Moore**
Varsity Soccer 11, 12; Varsity Golf 10-12; Advanced History and English Organization 11; Spanish Club 10-12; French Club 9; Theatre Ensemble 12; Peer Advisory Group 12







**Kimberly Leteah Morris**
French Club 9, 10; Girls Glee Club 10, 11; SES 12; Key Club 12; Peer Advisory Group 12
**Veronica Myrick**
**James Ellis Nash**
National Beta Club 10, 11, Vice President; French 9-12; Advanced History and English Organization 11; AIASA 10, 11; Virginia Math League 10-12
**Kazuko Margaret Neely**
Advanced History and English Organization 11; Mixed Company 11, 12; Pom-Pon Squad 10, 11

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French Club 11, 12; SES 12
**Brian Eric Nix**
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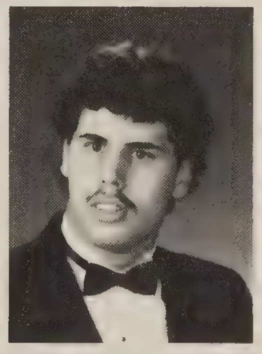
**Bobby Norris**
**Dana Renee Nugent**



**David Tod Oakley**
VICA/Auto Body Club Advisor 11, Vice President 12
**Amy Lynn O'Dell**
Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Student Athletic Trainer Wrestling 10, 11, Football 11, 12, Softball 10-12; Latin Club Secretary 12; Pep Band 9-12; Jazz Band 9; Symphonic Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-10; DECA 9
**Randy Parker Okum**
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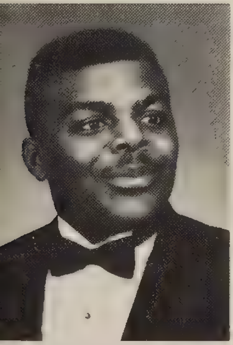
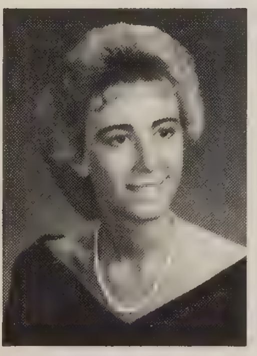
**Linda Letitia Owens**
Spanish Club 9; DECA 10; VICA/ICT-I II; VICA/ICT-II Vice President 12

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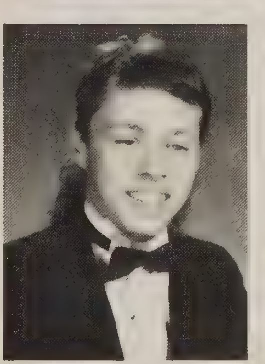
JV Football 9; HOSA 10; Art Club 9; Mixed Company 12
**Kristine Erin Palmer**
Beta Club 10-12; SCA Representative 9; Miss HHS Contestant 11
**Darcy Lynn Parris**
Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10; HOSA 10, 11; SCA Representative 11; FBLA 12
**Marcy Lynnette Parris**



**Nicole Roxanne Patrick**
FHA/HERO 9; DECA 10, 12; Pom Pon Squad 11
**Raymond D'Forrest Pedrick**
Cross Country 9, 10, Captain 11, 12; Track and Field 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Indoor Track and Field 9, 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Jr. Olympics National Participant 9-12; VICA Chairman Professional Development 12
**Kelly Shannon Persinger**
SES 9, 10, Treasurer 11, Vice President 12; Field Hockey Manager 10; FHA/HERO 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Key Club 9; Spanish Club 10
**Sabrina Rena Pettaway**
DECA 10; COE 12; FBLA 12

**Tanya Olive Phares**
Flag Squad 9, Captain 10, 11, 12; Rifle Squad Captain 12; Spanish Club 9, 12; Students Against Driving Drunk 12; SES 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Library Media Club 9; Pep Band Manager 10-12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; FHA 10; SCA Representative 9, 10
**Stephen Douglas Prater**
Drama 10-12; Theatre Ensemble 11, 12; J.V. Football 10
**Traci Lee Proctor**
SES 9-12; National Beta Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12
**Acacia Tacita Pulliam**
National Beta Club 9-12; Key Club 9; Odyssey of the Mind 11; Spanish Club 9-12; FBLA 9-11, Vice President 12; Advanced History and English Organization 11; Miss HHS Contestant 11; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff 11; Art Club 11; SES 10; Virginia Math League 11

**Ana Mercedez Ramos**
Spanish Club 11, 12; Students Against Driving Drunk 11, 12; SF[illegible] 11, 12; Field Hockey 10, 12; Wrestling Manager 10, 11, 12; Art Club 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Junior Miss Hopewell Contestant 12; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff 12; Girls' Glee Club 11, 12; Peer Advisory Group 12

**Walter Reese**

**Emerald Lenorra Rice**
HOSA 10, Parliamentarian 11, 12; National Beta Club 9, 10, 11, Treasurer 12; Marching Band (Flag Squad) 9, 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, President 12; Peer Advisory Group 12; Student Transaction Enrichment Program (STEP) 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; VA Math League 11

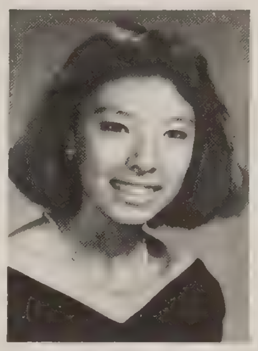
**Denise Rene Riddle**
Latin Club 9; Students Against Driving Drunk 10; Drama 9; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

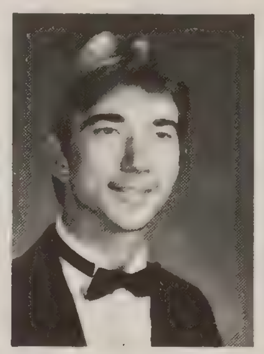
**Sheila Michelle Ridout**
National Honor Society 10, 11, President 12; National Beta Club 9, 10, 11, President 12; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff 10, Asst. Ed. 11, Editor 12; Advanced History and English Organization 11; Art Club 10, Treasurer 11; SES 9, 10; Hugh O'Brian Youth (HOBY) Leadership Foundation Ambassador 10; Sophomore Class Treasurer 10; Students Against Driving Drunk 10, Secretary 11-12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 9; Drama 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Choir 9; Library Media Club 9, 10; Science Club 11; USNSDA 9; USNLA 9; Odyssey of the Mind 11, 12; Dance Company 9; VA Math League 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Miss HHS — Miss Congeniality 11; Junior Miss Hopewell — Spirit of Jr. Miss, Scholastic Achievement 12; Jr./Sr. Prom Decorating Committee 11; Graduation Honor Marshall 11

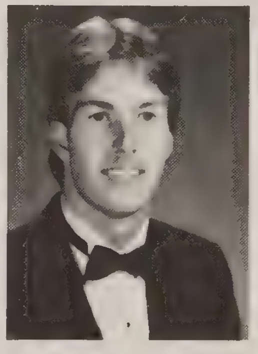
**Jason George Rigney**
VICA 11, 12

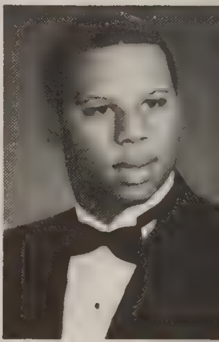
**Christa Lynn Rivera**
National Honor Society 11, 12; National Beta Club 11, 12; FBLA 12; Advanced History and English Organization 11; Spanish Club 11, 12

**Mark Cauthorne Robinson**
JV Football 9; Varsity Football 12; Art Club 12









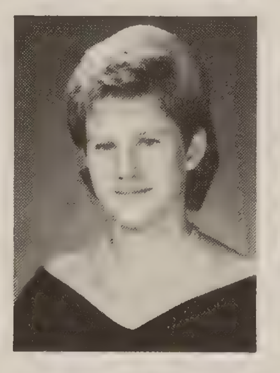
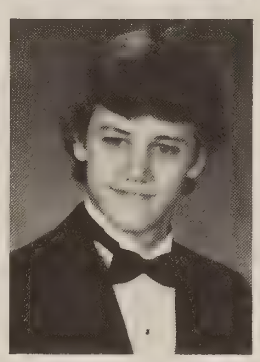
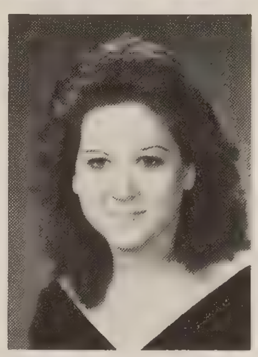
# A Steady Diet of Greens

## Tony Meadows brings joy to his sport.

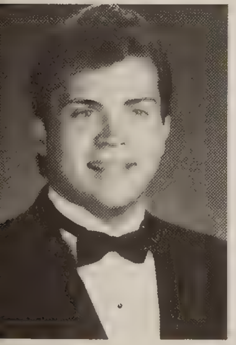
Golfing . . . to some it seems trifling, but to Tony Meadows it is a game that requires patience and "keeping your cool." Tony has participated on the Hopewell golf team for the past four years. These four years peaked with his participation in the Central Regional tournament his senior year. Though the inclement weather prevailed, Tony persevered and played well. Tony's plans for the future include accounting, which he considers an "easy field." "I'm a bum!" Tony says. (Don't get the wrong idea, the world needs some bums.) Tony has a distinct personality that gives the world-wearing game of golf a little character, as shown with his furry monkey golf club covers. His humorous attitude and carefree outlook on life varies greatly from the average stereotyped golfer. When Tony looks back on these past four years, he will remember a successful career, competitive team participation, and a supportive coach. Now that the season has ended, Tony and the other senior members of the golf team would like to commend Coach Bob Witherow for a job well done.

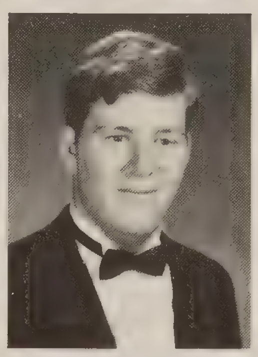
— *David Elliott and Pamela Willett*

**David Wayne Ross**
VICA Vice President 11
**Laura Ann Royster**
J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 12; Spanish Club 10-12; French Club 9; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Art Club 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; Students Against Driving Drunk 11, 12; Junior Class Treasurer; Monogram Club 12; Science Club 11; Dance Company 9; Choir 9, 10
**Susan Marie Runyon**
J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Band 9, 10; Key Club 9-12; SCA 9-12; Spanish Club 10; Vice President 11, 12; Forensics Society 12; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Homecoming Court 12; Senior Class Vice-President; Theatre Ensemble 12; Students Against Driving Drunk 12; Science Club 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12
**James William Russell**
VICA/Electronics 10-12; Latin 9

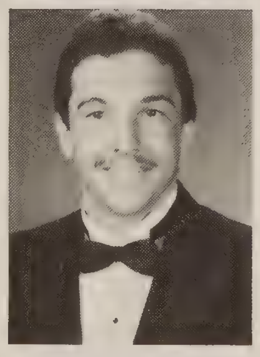




**Nicole Jacquelin Salter**
**Sherri Lynn Salvo**
Tennis 9, 10; DECA 10; Spanish Club 11
**Jonathan Heath Samuels**
VICA 11, Treasurer 12
**Sophie Lin Savidge**

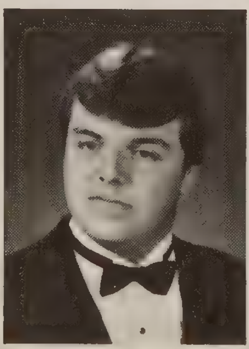


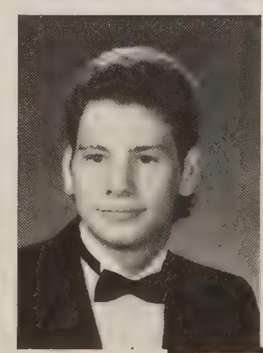


**Johnnie Joe Scarbrough II**
J.V. Football 9, 10; Varsity Football 10-12; Varsity Wrestling 9, 10, Captain 11, 12; Varsity Track 9; Key Club 10, Secretary 11, 12; VICA/electricity 11, President 12; Senior Class President; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; SCA 11; Monogram Club 9-12
**Frances Antoinette Scardami**
J.V. Cheerleader 9, Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Key Club 9-12; HOSA 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, Treasurer 11; Spanish Club 10-12; Latin Club 9; Homecoming Court 10, 11, First Runner-up 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Monogram Club 11, 12
**Willie Henry Sears Jr.**
VICA Secretary-Treasurer 12
**Marlene Frances Seward**
HOSA 11



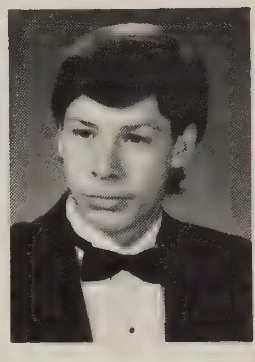
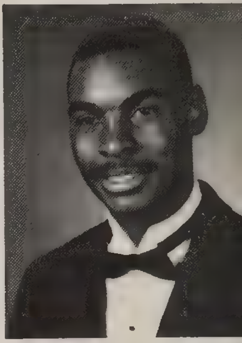
**Tammy Gail Sickles**
HOSA 10, 11; SES 9, 10, Vice President 11, Co-President 12; FHA/HERO 12
**Theresa Lynn Silvestro**
Spanish Club 9; Key Club 9; Varsity Soccer Manager 10; Girls Glee Club 11; FBLA 11; Sophomore Sweetheart Court; Miss HHS Contestant — Top Ten; Varsity Tennis 11; SCA 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12
**Keith Edward Simpkins**
VICA 11, 12
**Shannon Lee Smithson**
SES 9-12; Varsity Field Hockey 10-12; HOSA 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11





**Michelle Lee Snyder**
National Beta Club 9-11, Secretary 12; J.V. Cheerleader 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10; Latin 9, Secretary 10, 11, 12; Advanced History and English Organization 11; Students Against Driving Drunk 9, 10; SES 9; Monogram Club 11, 12; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff 10, 11; Miss HHS Contestant 11
**Mark Allen Stamper**
Monogram 11, 12; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; DECA Treasurer 9
**Stephanie Ann Steininger**
French Club 9; SCA 9; SES 9; Students Against Driving Drunk 11; Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff 12; Drama 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12
**Charles Lumsde Taylor**
Cross Country 11, 12; Indoor Track 10, 11; Outdoor Track 10, 11

**Felicia Marie Thomas**
FBLA 10, 11, 12; COE 12; DECA 10; Outdoor Track Manager 10
**Krystal Lynn Thompkins**
Art Club 9; Pom-Pon Squad 10; Girls' Glee Club 10; Mixed Company 11; FBLA 11; All-Regional Choir 11; Peer Advisory Group 12; French Club Treasurer 11, Vice President 12; Library Media Club 11, President 12; SODA 12; Educational Talent Search 9-12
**James Morris Thompson**
Wrestling 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; VICA 11, 12; FBLA 10
**Dwain Lamont Tinch**
JV Football 10

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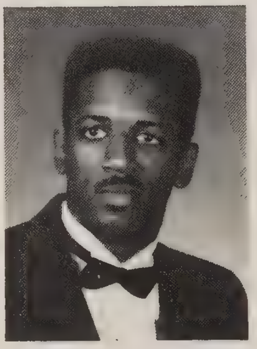
**Mina Shin-Won U**
Dance Company 9; Pom-Pon Squad 10; SES 9; Key Club 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; National Beta Club 9-12; Advanced History and English Organization 11; Monogram Club 11; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff 9, 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Junior Miss Hopewell Semi-Finalist 12
**Vicky Lynn Umstead**
Mixed Company 12; Theatre Ensemble 11; Marching Band (Flag Squad) 9; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Students Against Driving Drunk 11, 12; SES 11, 12; Science Club 11; Sophomore Sweetheart Court 10; Girls' Glee Club 10, 11
**Latesha Caprice Vaughan**
SCA 9-12; French Club 10; DECA Secretary 10; Drama 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Spanish Club 12



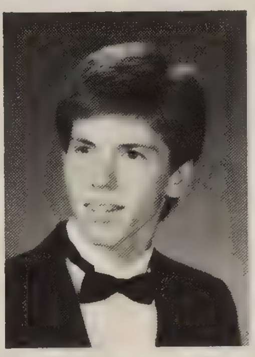
# MISS HHS

## Junior girls compete for title in 1986-1987.

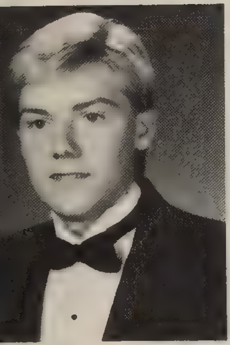
Every year the young women of the Junior Class anxiously anticipate the coming of the Miss HHS Pageant. Every junior girl is a possible contestant. All she really needs is an evening gown, a little nerve, and a huge smile. For many participants this will be the only time on stage in their entire lives. The thrill of possibly being chosen Miss Hopewell High School helps build the courage necessary to take that first step.

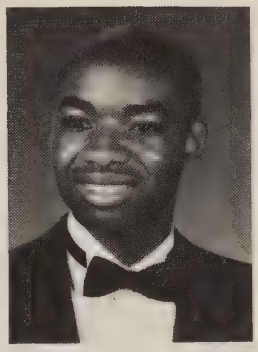
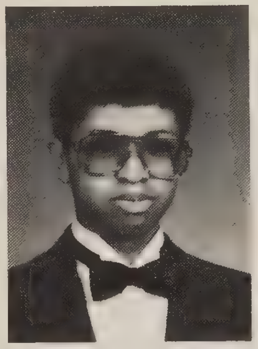
Judges view contestants with an eye to the most enthusiastic and poised of the group. In 1987, the honor rested on Caroline Watson with Rennee Harris being chosen as first runner-up and Michelle Gibbs being named second runner-up. Their mastery of fear and nervousness had paid off. One of the top three, Rennee Harris, even went on to become a contestant in the even more challenging Hopewell's Junior Miss Pageant her senior year. Every young woman of the Junior Class who made the choice to appear in the Miss HHS Pageant could feel pride in herself for completing a task begun and in being a contributor to a major fund-raising event for her class.

**FIRST RUNNER-UP** Rennee Harris, **MISS HOPEWELL HIGH SCHOOL** Caroline Watson, **SECOND RUNNER-UP** Michelle Gibbs



**Teresa Ann Vaughan**
Marching Band 9-12; Winterguard 12; HOSA 10, 11
**Jeffrey Craig Wagner**
VICA/Machine Shop 11, Vice President 12
**Cassandra Walker**
**Larry Walker**



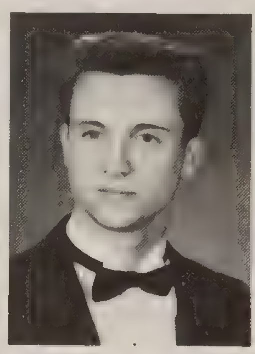
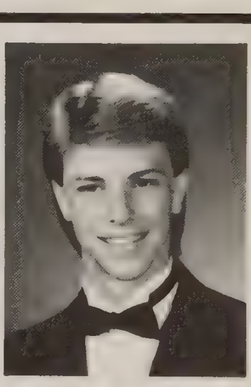
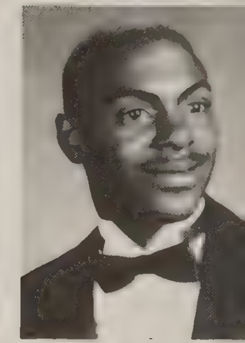
**Kenny Wayne Walton**
VICA 11, 12; Key Club 9
**Johnise Yvonne Warren**
FHA 12; HERO 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 12; Mixed Company 12
**Darryl Lamont Washington**
J.V. Basketball 10; Indoor Track 11; HERO 11; Monogram Club 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 12
**Hayward Washington**

**Junior girls are not the only people** all dressed up with some place to go. Young men from the Junior Class serve as ushers for the pageant.

**Certain paraphernalia** is required for participation in the Miss HHS contest. Entrants Susan Runyon, Kim Maddox, and Gail Knode await the moment in various stages of readiness.

**An array of smiling junior girls** greets the judges for the evening. At this point each young woman can hope she will be chosen the new Miss Hopewell High School.

**Steven Fernando Washington**
**Kenneth Mark Wayda**
**David Richard Webster**
**Jonathon Neal Wesley**

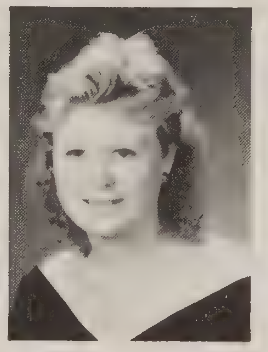




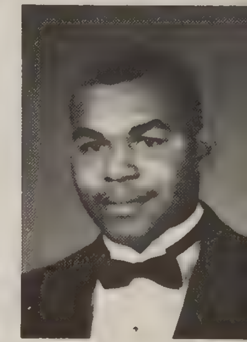
**Kimberly Morris Whitlock**
Key Club 9, 12; Spanish Club 9-12; J.V Cheerleader 9, 10; J.V. Baseball Manager 9, 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Captain 12; SCA 9, 10, Secretary 11, 12; Miss HHS Contestant 11; Science Club 12; Monogram Club 11, 12

**Pamela Lynn Willett**
Spanish Club 9-12; National Beta Club 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Advanced History and English Organizations 11; Odyssey of the Mind 11, 12; FBLA 12; KALEIDOSCOPE Staff 10, 11; Senior Editor 12; SES 10; Art Club 11; Students Against Driving Drunk 11, 12; Virginia League 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Science Club 11; Field Hockey Manager 10; Monogram Club 10

**Debra Leatrice Williams**
DECA Parliamentarian 12; J.V. Basketball 9

**Horace Darnell Williams**
J.V. Football 10; VICA 12



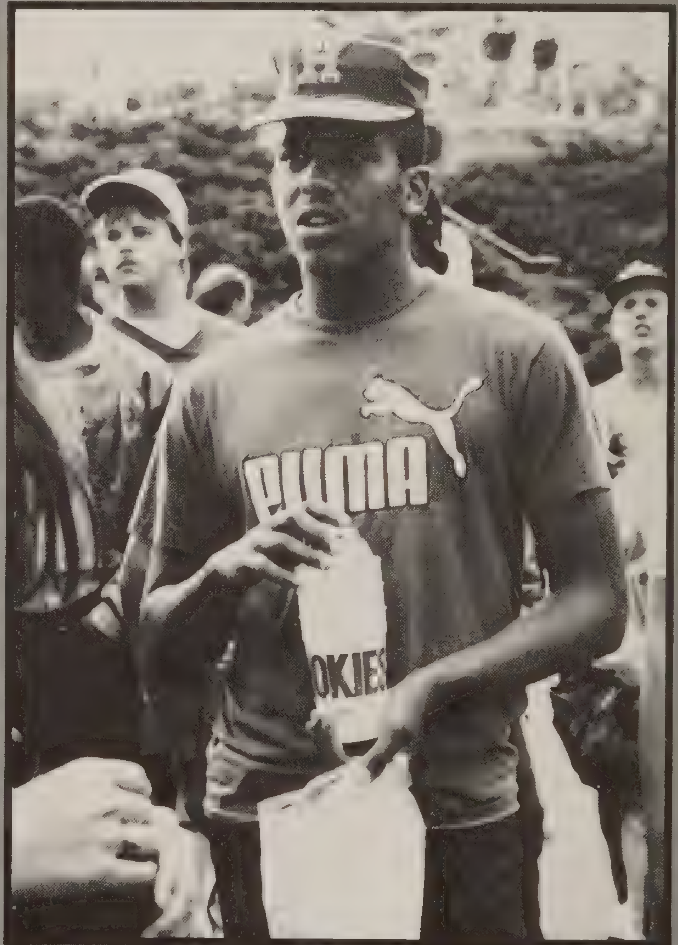


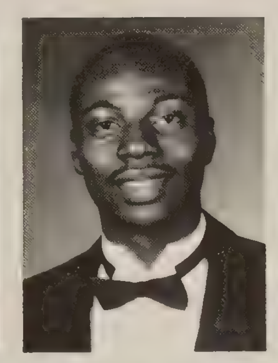
# Blue Devil Triple Threat

## *Rico Johnson almost plays them all.*

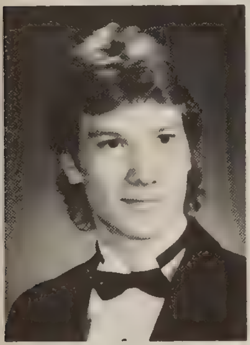
Rico Johnson is without a doubt one of Hopewell High School's most valuable athletes. He is a player of three sports: football, basketball, and baseball. Since Rico was seven he has been playing football. As a member of the Blue Devil football team he plays the enviable position of quarterback. It seems as though he has a sport for every season, because he is also talented in basketball and baseball. He plays the position of forward on the basketball team and is pitcher of the baseball team. His favorite professional sports players are Michael Jordan and John Elway, and he hopes to model his athletic qualities after theirs. After graduating from Hopewell High School, Rico plans to go to college. At the moment he is undecided about which college he will attend, but some college representatives have talked to him including the University of Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth University, and many small colleges. Even though Rico is talented in several sports, he plans to play baseball at whichever college he attends.

— *Stephanie Steininger*





Joyce Williams
Varsity Basketball 9-12; Softball 9-12; Indoor Track 9
Norman Douglas Williams
DECA 12; Varsity Football 12
Kimberly Anne Wilson
Kharis Charlette Wooden
VICA Secretary 12; ICT 12



Charles Woolard
VICA 11, 12; Latin Club 10
Catherine Zimoski

# What are your plans after graduation?

"I'm either going to Old Dominion University or James Madison University, and I'm undecided about my major."

*— Patrick Bransford*

"First I plan on going to beach week, then attend either East Carolina University or Atlantic Christian College. I hope to major in physical education and minor in sports administration."

*— Billy Hudson*

"I plan to join the army."

*— Reggi Alston*

"I plan to spend the summer in Florida, and then I hope to attend East Carolina University and major in political science."

*— Candie McCoy*

"I plan to get married, have fifty children, work at Randolph Market forever, and live on Third Street."

*— Susan Runyon*

"I am going to go to college for the next fifteen years and study to become a plastic surgeon. I also plan to have barbeques with Rachael and Ricky in Hampton."

*— Mina U*

"I plan to attend Longwood College for one year, then transfer to James Madison University to major in hotel/motel management. Hopefully, one day I will own my own hotel and live on Saint Simon's Island, Georgia."

*— Kim Whitlock*

"I hope to be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Army. I will be the next Ollie North."

*— Shane Moore*

"I plan to join the army with Shane Moore, then spend my life parachuting into small third world nations killing terrorists."

*— Ken Wayda*

"I plan to attend Braxton Business School and become a legal secretary."

*— Denise Riddle*

"I plan to continue my education at the University of Virginia in order to pursue a career in accounting."

*— David Elliott*

"I plan on attending a four-year college and becoming a nursing home administrator."

*— Pamela Willett*

"I plan to become the shoe department manager at K-Mart."

*— Scooter Hunter*

"I plan to go to college, major in psychology, then move to New York."

*— Kim Morris*

"I plan to attend the Art College of Design in Pasadena, California, where I will be majoring in industrial design. I picked this major because it will enable me to affect people's style, but, most of all, it's the money involved."

*— Tom Gruwell*

# JUNIORS

Sean Albert
Sherri Aleshire
David Allen
Larry Allen
Marcus Allen

Chris Arnold
Rikki Barron
Gary Belcher
Tawana Blanding
Marlo Boyd

Michael Bradsher
JoAnna Bronson
Chris Brown
Tammy Brown
Vicky Burgess

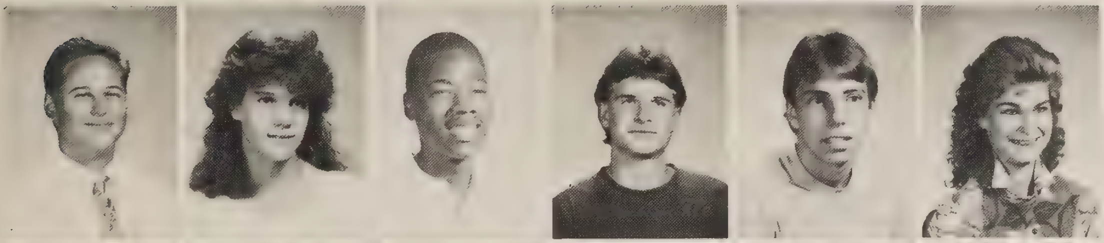
Randy Burnett
Jody Buyalos
Tiffany Byrd
Scott Campbell
Kathy Caricofe

David Carpenter
Kevin Carraway
JoAnne Ceppi
Tanya Chiarky
Colleen Chisholm

Bobbie Christian
Chris Christian
Marty Clark
Alison Clements
Steve Collier

Pam Colligan
Robert Collins
Jeff Cook
Jay Cooper
Doug Coward

Shawn Crenshaw
Tamara Crenshaw
Jennifer Crewe
Gene Crookshanks
Pam Cutrona
Kevin Dail



Chris Dauksys
Debora Davis
James Delane
Sam Dobbs
Richard Doyle
Michelle Duesberry

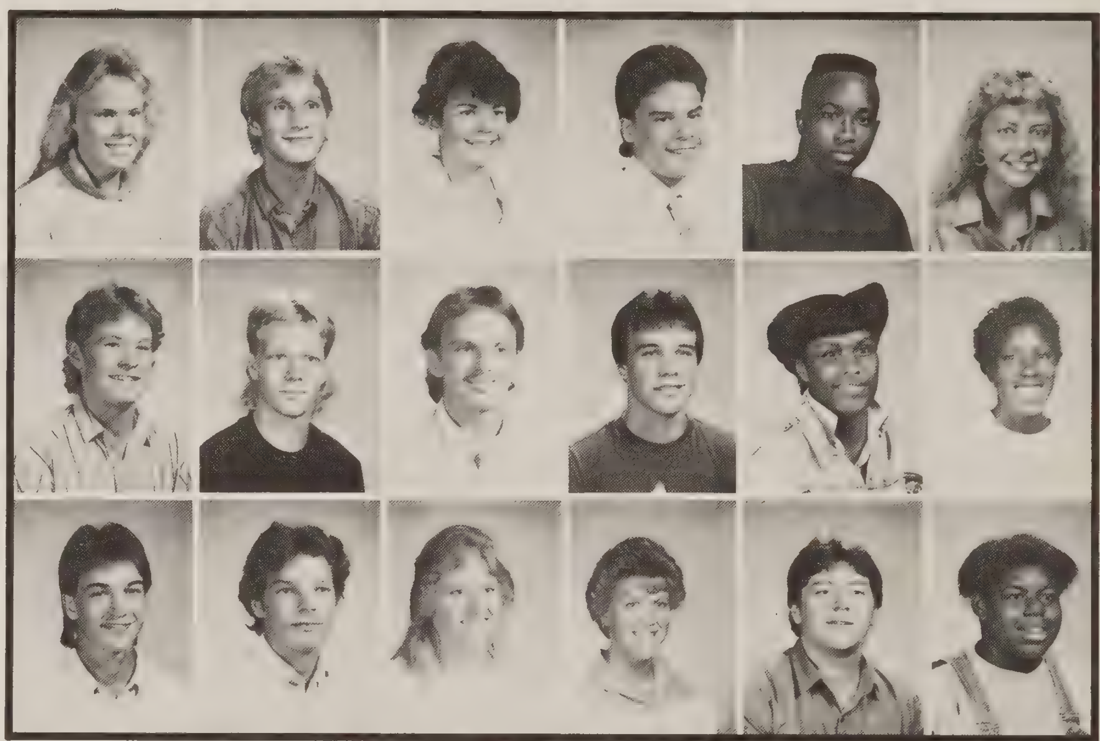
Sharon Dunaway
Jamie Dunn
Regina Earls
Ray Edwards
Kevin Elliott
Kim Ellis

# Presidency Proves Challenging

## Kathy Caricofe hopes to make waves.

"I was excited, glad. It's a BIG challenge for me." This is how Kathy Caricofe, Junior Class president, felt the day she was elected. It is something she always wanted to do. She may even run for Senior Class president next year. If she runs and wins, "I'll work on getting more pep rallies, more senior privileges." Besides being Junior Class president, Kathy enjoys playing softball, tennis, and basketball. Tennis is her most challenging sport. "It was new to me this year. I enjoyed it." She is also a member of SADD, Key Club, S.C.A., and the Monogram Club. She is president of the Spanish Club, and she has attended the priorities workshop. Her after school activities include working at Garfinkel's and going out with friends. Kathy intends to major in education or physical therapy at either Radford University or Wake Forest. When asked what her favorite things about HHS are, she responded, "There is a variety of classes. HHS prepares you for college well."

— *Laurie Medeiros*



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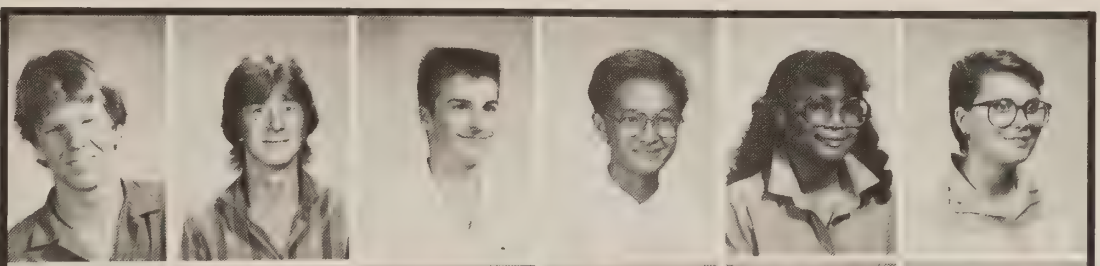
Eddie Evans
Beth Figiel
Chris Figiel
Alvin Flowers
Tess Foster

Neal Frazier
Ricky Frazier
Lee Gabbert
Maury Garrett
Marcy George
Minell Gholson

Mike Gibbs
Stephen Gibson
Sharron Gladwell
Aimie Gleason
Tony Gleason
Francine Graves

**Special instructions go** along with receiving the class ring. Mr. Staples warns Jerry Ballard not to touch the stone — that would bring bad luck.

**Juniors want everything to be perfect** on this special occasion. Mrs. McKay helps Michelle Duesberry adjust her wrist corsage to just the right position.



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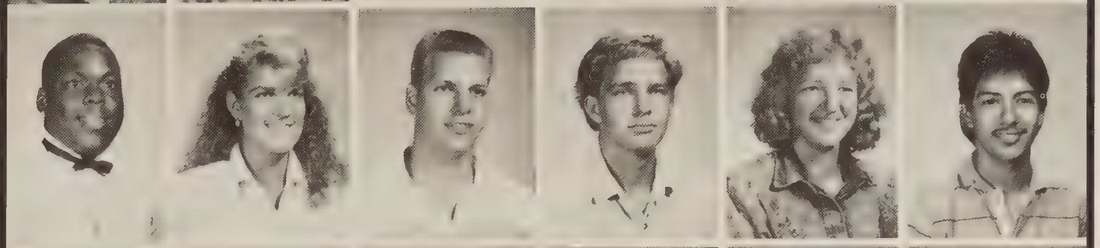
Kevin Groves
Nguyen Ha
Jeanette Hall
Kim Hamilton



Kenneth Harris
Jennifer Harvey
James Hayden
Chris Hays
Amy Hearington
Ted Hernandez

Monica Hill
Torrey Hill
Eddie Hypes
Mike Hobbs
Paul Holmes
Ernest Hughes

# RING DANCE

## Juniors receive long awaited symbols of high school life.

What is small, round, expensive, and thrills the Junior Class? Class rings! The excitement began March 12, 1987, when many "then-sophomores" stood in line during gym class to order their rings. Each sophomore designed his or her own ring. After eight months of eager anticipation, October 10, 1987 finally rolled around. At 8:30 p.m., juniors of all shapes and sizes entered the cafeteria to receive the emblem of their upperclassmanship. The juniors patiently danced the night away to the sounds provided by "Ace Wonder" as the ten o'clock hour slowly crept up. As the little hand rested on the ten ad the big hand moved to the twelve, the juniors were asked by Mrs. Jayne Pettler, class sponsor, to form a line to receive their rings. Following the monotonous naming of ring recipients and their dates, the essential turning of rings was underway. The Sophomore Class of '89 was history and in their place stood the Junior Class of '89.

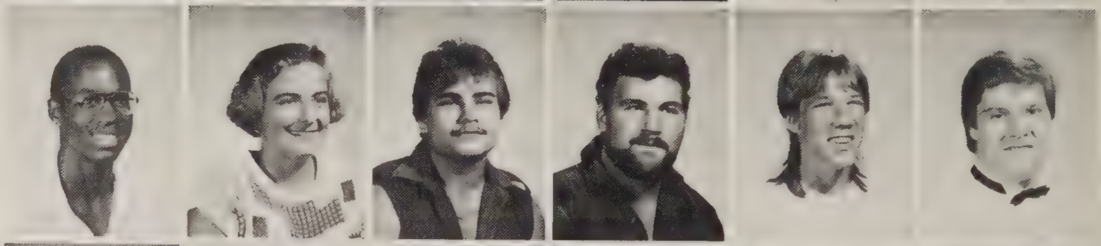
**A memorable moment** is shared by a junior and his sophomore date. Jonna Rose ceremoniously places Randy Kelly's class ring in its rightful location.

Vincent Indelicato
Ray Jackson
Ulric Jackson
Toy Jefferson
Bridget Johnson
Corey Johnson

Deitra Johnson
Joy Johnson
Vance Johnson
John Johnstone
Hester Jones
Jimmy Jones

Lisa Jones
Mark Jones
Melanie Jones
Randy Jones
Rannette Jones
Thad Jones

Denise Lambert
Ann Lancaster
Kim Lao
Brian Lawrence
Bruce Layne
Vaughn Lesley



James Lewis
Wendy Livingston
Brian Loving
Leland Lowder
John Lowe
Robert Lowe

Theresa Lucas
Maxey Maclin
Shelley Malone
Richard Marks
Karen Marsh
Mitzi Martin

Stephanie Mason
Katherine McCray
Robbie McDaniel
Darlene McDonald
Coni McGonigal
Laurie Medeiros

Nathan Miles
Hurey Miller
Becky Mines
Cynthia Mitchell
Lisa Monroe
Tammy Moroney

Charles Morriss
Barbara Neely
Lam Nguyen
Debbie Nieznany
Johnny Noggin
Julia Ogle

David O'Rourke
Kevin Ortiz
Teena Pankey
Attiya Parker
Yulanda Parker
Stephanie Parr

Deborah Parson
Terry Peacock
JoAnn Pearson
Russell Pettaway
Steven Pettaway
Keith Phillips

Chris Pitt
Stephanie Pollard
Karoline Pope
Stephanie Pope
Julie Proctor
Jennifer Pruitte

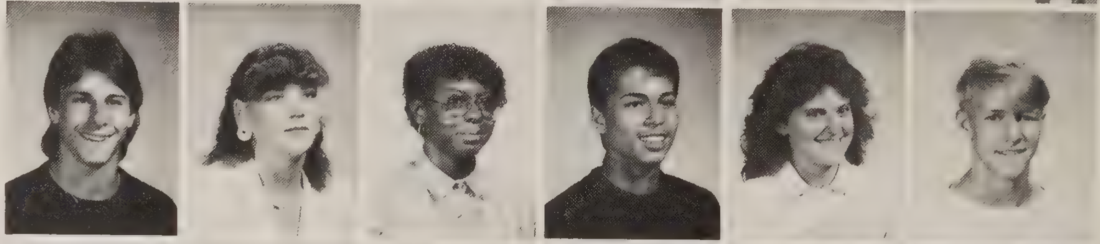
Angela Rayner
Ricky Reese
James Respess
Elizabeth Rickard
David Robertson
Sherry Rozier

Crystal Ruloff
Vicki Sars
Eric Satterfield
Jennifer Saunders
Tracey Saunders
Bob Scardami

Stephen Sears
Michael Sheehan
T. J. Shepardson
Valesha Short
Chris Simpkins
Ginger Sisson

Michael Sisson
Johnny Stables
Tina Stafford
Melissa Stephens
David Stidham
Terry Stokes

Ricky Story
Jamie Stovall
Searl Stover
Cindy Street
Lisa Suddarth
Keith Summerfield



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Holly Sutphin
Ronda Taylor
Kevin Teasley
Beth Terry
Wade Thayer

Angela Thomas
Chris Thomas
Pandora Thomas
Pansy Thomas
Patricia Thornton
John Tiller

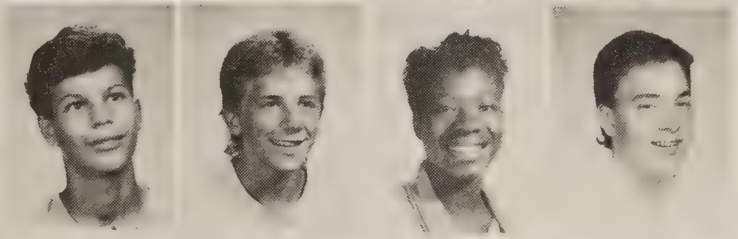
Jeff Tingler
Angel Tomcyck
Joy Townsend
Chris Tres
Kevin Tucker
Susan Turner

Jeremy Ulmer
Ronnece Valentine
Steven Van Arkel
Todd Van Epps
Jerry Vaughan
Nicole Vincent

Melissa Walker
Dawn Waselchalk
David Weaver
Dana Wellington
Tony Weyland
James Wheeler

Chris Wicks
James Wilde
Anthony Wilkins
Denise Williams
Nina Williams
Wendy Williams

Jay Wilson
Orlando Winfield
Lisa Woodley
Daryl Woodlief
Marcy Woodruff
Charles Wooten



Michael Wright
Brian Young
Nickie Young
Danny Youngblood

# Living In the World Smart

## Becky Mines knows being happy counts.

"No, I do not think I am smart — not book smart — but living in the world smart," is Rebecca "Becky" Mines' answer to the question, "Do you consider yourself to be smart?" "A lot of students are book smart, but they don't know a thing about the world. They think it's easy making a living, but it's not," explains Becky.

Becky, a junior at HHS, takes part in many school activities including the French Club, Beta Club, and Odyssey of the Mind. She also serves as secretary of the Honor Society. Becky says that what she likes most about HHS is the people — students and teachers. "They seem to take a personal interest in each student."

Becky works part-time as a waitress at Shoney's. When she is not working, she enjoys going out with her friends, dancing, listening to music, and playing the clarinet.

In the future Becky plans to attend college after graduation, but she is not sure which university as yet. "I also plan to go back to Europe where I plan to be successful and happy because being happy is what counts."

*-Lisa Woodley*

# SOPHOMORES

Greg Allen
Melissa Allen
Kelley Amos
Marshall Andrews
Tanishia Bailey

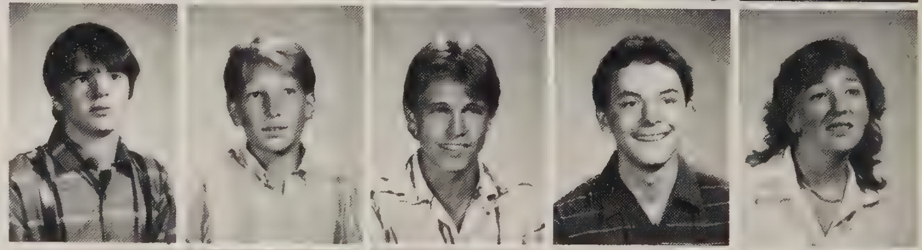
Theresa Ballowe
Angela Baugus
Martha Baumgartner
Dorothy Beach
Mike Black

Paul Blais
Shelia Blevins
Robert Bowen
Lisa Boysel
Karen Brown

Kim Brown
Mark Brown
Bobby Bryant
Chris Bryant
Gerald Bryant

West Bryant
Wiley Burgess
William Burgess
Jamie Burgos
Lynn Burkhardt

Thomas Bush
David Buyalos
Shannon Cabaniss
Paul Cain
Patrice Call



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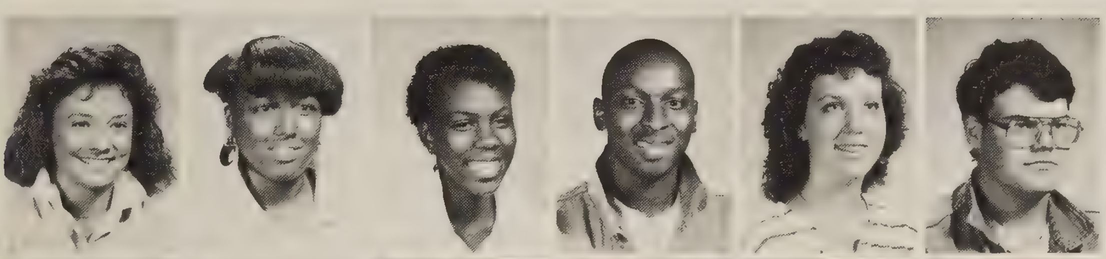
Gilbert Carrasquillo
Angelique Carson



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Daphnie Christian
Antionette Claiborne
Jonathan Claiborne
Michelle Clapp
Dwight Coake

Renee Cole
Roscoe Collins
Kim Cooper
Serena Corbett
Sheila Cosner
Geneva Coyle

Tanya Crabtree
Jennifer Crawford
Linette Crenshaw
Velda Crockett
Tracey Daniel
Jennifer Davidson

# THIS GIRL WILL TWIRL

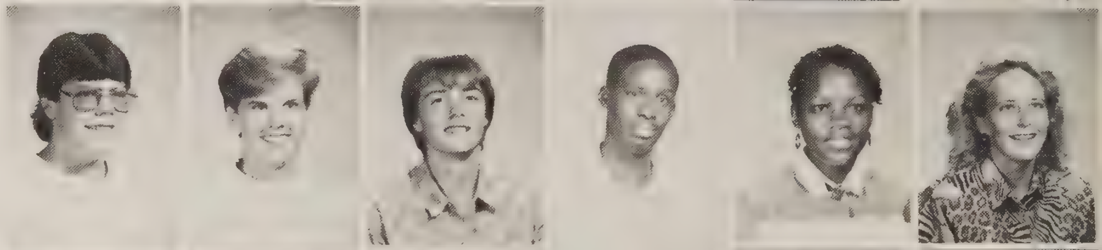
## Rhonda Tush adds sparkle to Blue Devil Marching Regiment.

Sophomore Rhonda Tush, better known as the featured twirler of the Blue Devil Marching Regiment this year, enjoys this title because it is a unique one. She says that her reasons for keeping with it are that it keeps her active and in shape since she isn't into sports. Rhonda has been taking lessons in dance and gymnastics since she was two years old. As a featured baton twirler, Rhonda must be able to work with knives as well as three batons at a time and two fire batons at once. She enjoys her position as an important member of the auxiliary units associated with the band and plans to continue in her role until she graduates in 1990. Rhonda is adding a bit of sparkle and flash to HHS football games each season. Her hours of practice and dedication are satisfying to her in her accomplishments as she performs for the crowd, and we can enjoy the halftime show even more because of her efforts.

Karen Davis
Letecia Davis
Rhonda Dayvault
Joe Demby
Melissa Desbians
Christine Drumheller

Chris Duncan
Rhonda Dunlow
Michelle Edmonds
Mark Ellis
Ronnie Ellis
Janelle Emory

Brian Estep
Angela Farley
Ricky Faulkner
Jermaine Fishburne
Angela Flowers
Janel Foxworth



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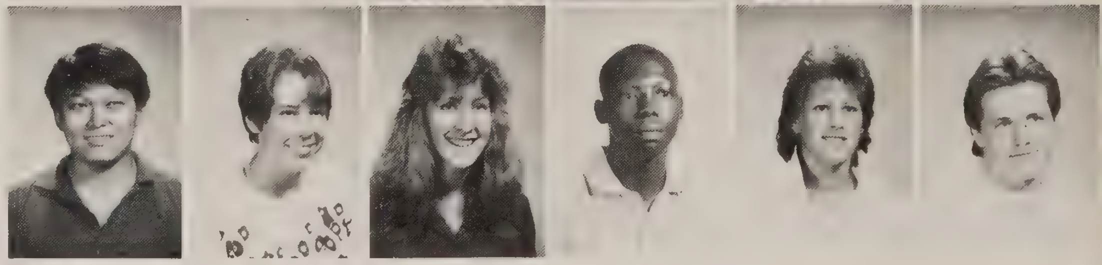
Victor Fury
Vielka Gans
Ellen Garnett
Denell Gegenheimer
Barbara Gilbride

Everett Gilliam
Charmaine Goode
Tracie Gorkiewicz
David Grant
Kim Gray
Manuela Griffin

Shelley Griffith
Tina Griffith
Diana Griggs
Ray Gunnoe
Lin Haden
Mark Hammer

Chae Han
Jennifer Hancock
Kristee Hardin
Eddie Harris
Deanna Hart
Kenny Hartsell

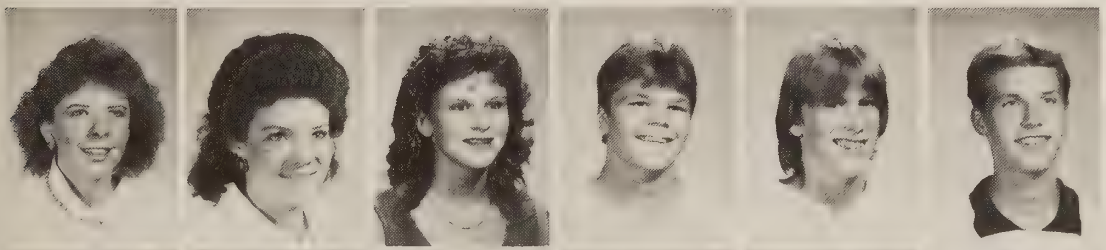


# A FRIEND INDEED

## Geneva Routzhan admires good friends.

Geneva Routzhan is one of the unique sophomore students who can be found actively participating in many school-oriented functions such as DECA and SCA. She also has the honor of being captain of the Danceline. In her spare time, Geneva likes to dance, talk on the phone, and go out with friends. As president of the Sophomore Class, she wants to get her class more involved in school activities. She thinks the students show much pride in HHS, but a little more wouldn't hurt. When Geneva was asked whom she most admired, she replied, "I most admire Shaun Ridout and Leon Gholson — also "Big Daddy" Mike Webb. I admire these people because they make me laugh, and they are all good friends."

— *Adelma Stanford*



Michelle Hartsell
Kim Havens
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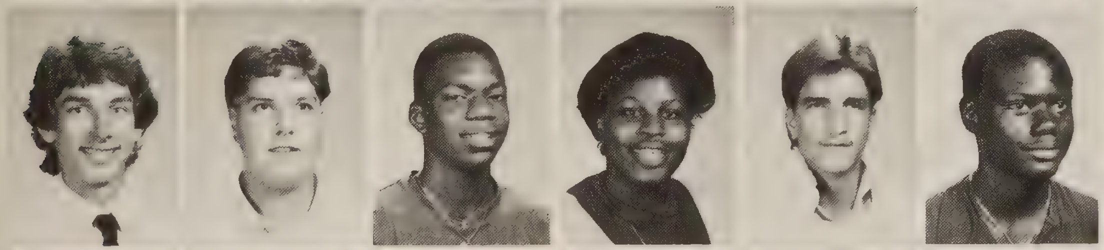
Ernest Heath
Billy Hendricks
Matt High

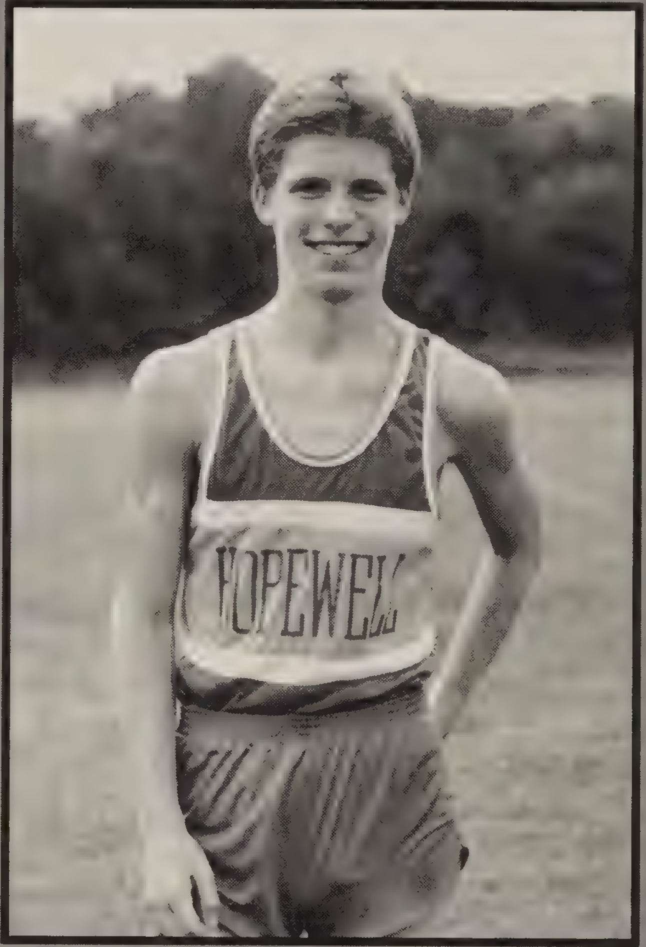


Louis Hines
Richard Hoagland
Leon Holloway
Felicia Holloway
Chris Hosey
James Houp

Traci Huber
Donnie Huene
Mike Hughes
Jackie Hurst
Hae Moon Hyeon
Hae Rin Hyeon

# GOING FOR GOLD

## Matt High sets lofty standards for himself and works to meet them.



What does the year 1992 mean to you? Does this year ring a bell? No, not to the average high school student, but to Matthew High 1992 means the United States Olympics and going for the gold. This goal of Matthew's is not just a dream. His awards for cross country which include All-District, All-Region, All-State, All-American, and many others, make this dream a foreseeable reality. Matthew High not only dreams big, but also wins big. This is one of his many ingrained disciplinary qualities which contributes to his outstanding success as a track star.

What does the future hold for Hopewell High School sophomore Matthew High? Matt envisions a post-high school education at UNC, and then it is off to med school for this aspiring doctor and olympian. Not only does Matt consider future planning as a must to set one's own direction in life, but he also considers his present activities and education very important to provide a healthy and well balanced high school life. Matt is not just a good student academically, but he also exemplifies a healthy physical being as well as mental being. Losing weight prompted Matthew to begin running. From there he became interested in just about all sports; basketball and weightlifting are among his favorites. Matthew sees activity with his peers as another important aspect of overall good health. This is why he takes active part in several clubs at HHS, Monogram and Spanish Clubs being among his choices.

Matthew is an interesting and very well-rounded person. Talking with him was a new and unusual experience for me. He is indeed different, yet at the same time, he is exactly the same as you and me. When asked what excited him most about running, Matt simply replied, "Finishing!" As most of us are, Matt is very eager for his junior and senior years to arrive. When I asked him how he anticipates his junior year to be, Matthew said that he hopes it will be great. Then, when asked about his anticipation of his senior year, Matthew stated only one word, "Super!" As usual Matthew is a little unsure of his junior year, but watch out senior year! Everyone has heard the saying, "Behind every man there's a great woman," but in Matt's case the phrase is "Behind every great athlete there is a great trainer." Matt's trainer is Mr. Whipp. Matthew expresses what he feels about his coach in a sentence, "He keeps on fussin' and trains you hard." Matt is full of hope and high expectation. I myself am thankful to have had the opportunity to talk with someone who has such determination, drive, endurance, and integrity as my fellow schoolmate Matthew High, to whom we say, "GOOD LUCK in '92!"

— **Tameia Johns**

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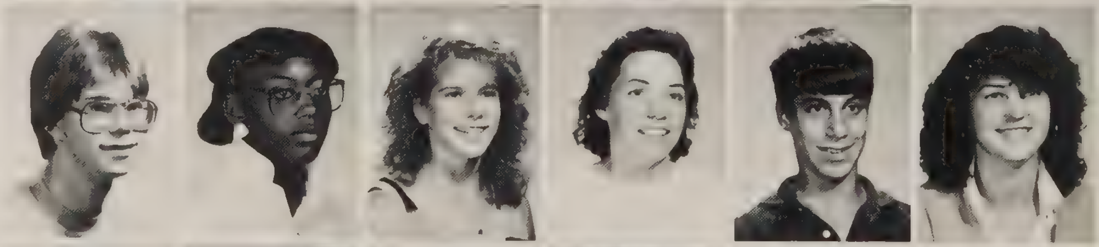

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Angela McCormick
Pam McCray
Mary Kay McFain
Bonnie Messer

Angie Monteith
Patricia Moore
Robert Morris
Eddie Murillo
Dusk Murray
Timmy Myrick

Karen Nace
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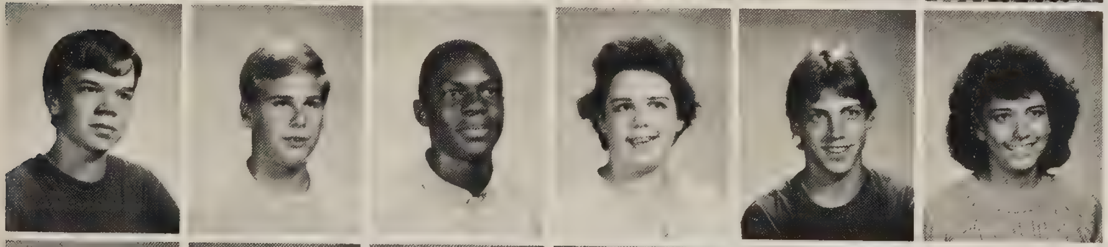

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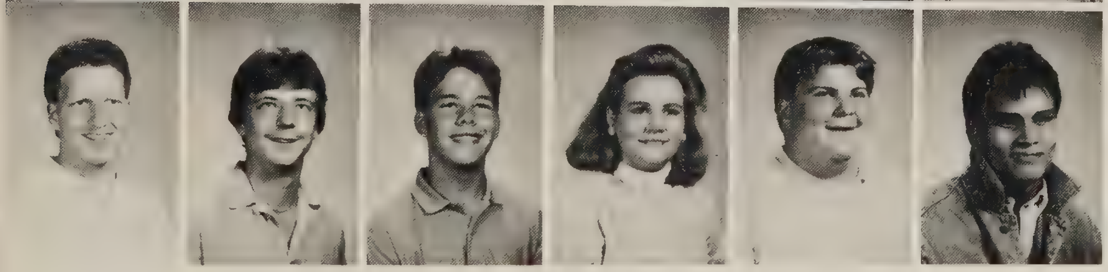

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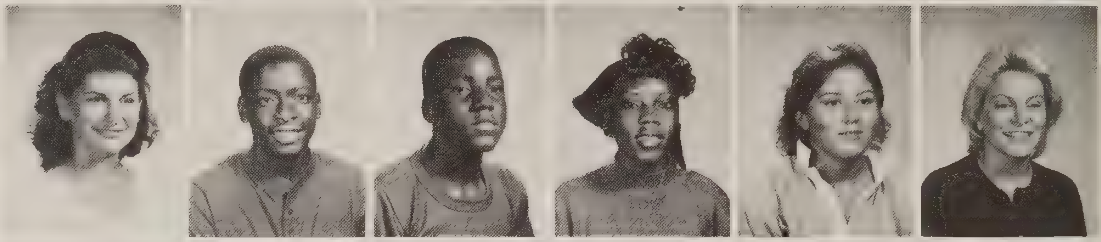
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Rico Thorne
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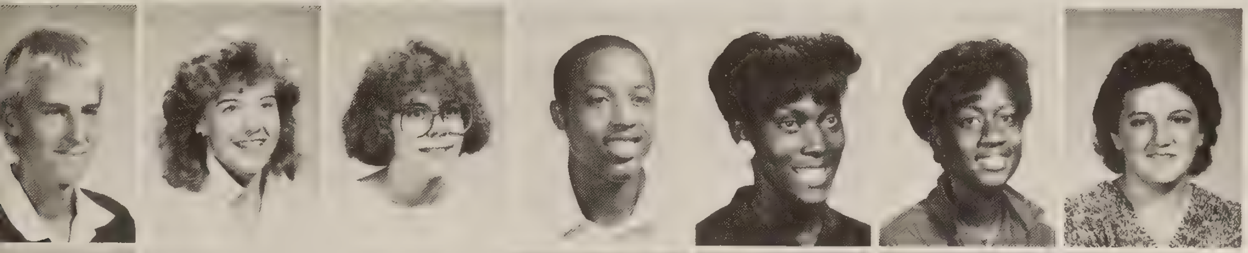
James Tomlin
Huan Tran

**The Freshman Class gathers** at its only major function of the year. Dancing together provides an opportunity to be the exclusive center of attention for once.

**A brief rest** from the evening's festivities is enjoyed by three formally attired guests. Helen Powroznick, Kati Story, and Kenny Hartsell look on as spectators rather than participants for the moment.

**The mood** is one of excitement and celebration tonight. Freshmen know that it will not be long after this event that they can claim the rank of sophomore.



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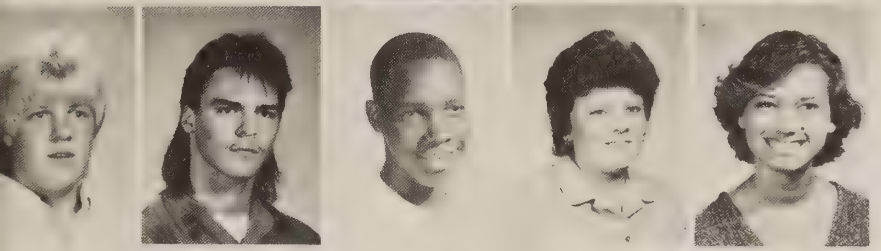

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Daniel Wyche
Teresa Yost
Marla Young

# FRESHMAN DANCE

## New HHS Students Gather to Groove

There are few occasions when ninth graders can gather in relative peace to enjoy each other's company without the sophomores, juniors, and seniors around to constantly remind them of their status as "low man on totem pole." The Freshman Dance provides the only uniquely ninth grade event for the Class of 1990. No effort is left wanting in the attempt to make this evening a very special one. For weeks freshmen select just the correct attire, arrange for just the right transportation, and seek out just the prefect date. The planning goes on and on, and suddenly the night arrives and passes on in just a few hours. Ninth graders must then begin to realize that their shining evening is over, and they soon will be tenth grade students with the rank of sophomore, lowly freshmen no longer.

**The evening of the Freshman Dance** finds ninth grade students decked out in their very best finery. Kevin Wyatt and freshman Kim Gray share a moment of relaxation before taking to the dance floor.

# FRESHMEN

Contina Adams
Paul Adams
Melissa Almarode
David Anderson
Anita Andrews

Teddy Antol
Tina Aultman
Brad Auten
Lori Auten
Jason Averett

Kimya Bailey
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Cornelius Banks

Charles Banton
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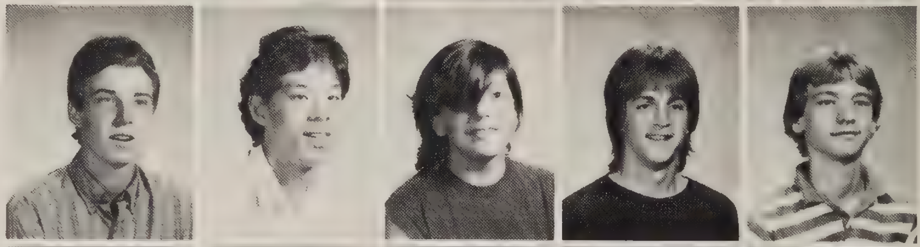

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Michael Beverly

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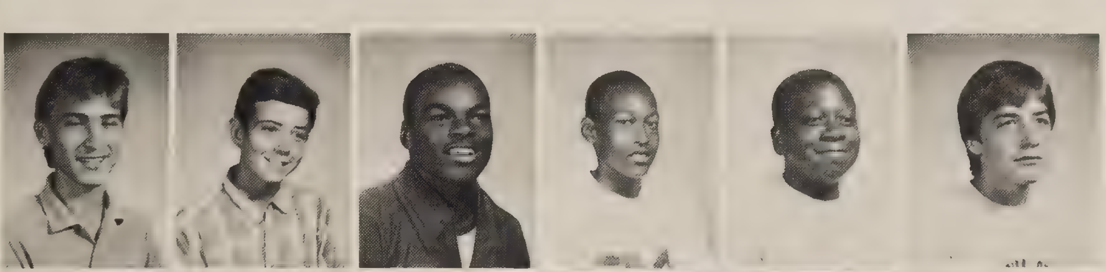
George Brieling
Malena Brinkley



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Eric Cameron
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Anthony Carpenter

Chris Carraway
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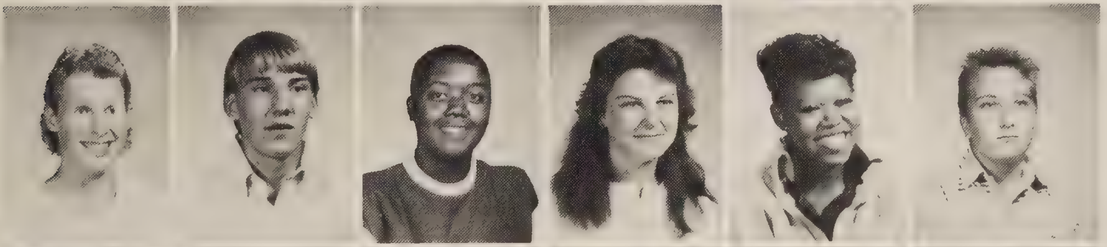

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Willie Coleman
Cindy Collins
Michelle Collins
Anthony Coward

Catherine Coyle
Jamie Crabtree
Marlo Crawford
David Creamer
Caryn Creech
Kim Creech

Timothy Cregger
Martha Crewey
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Greg Cummings

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Candace Davis
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Daniel Dayvault
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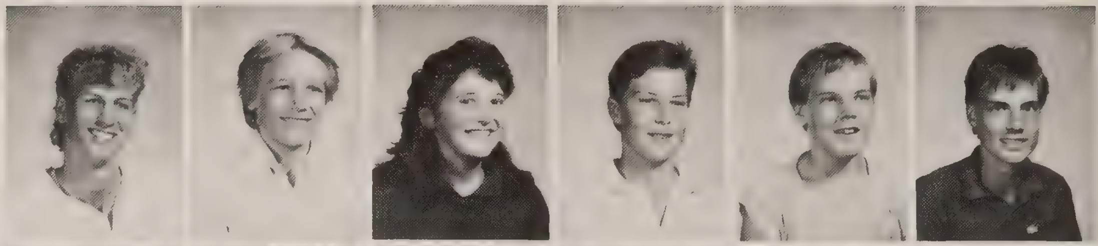

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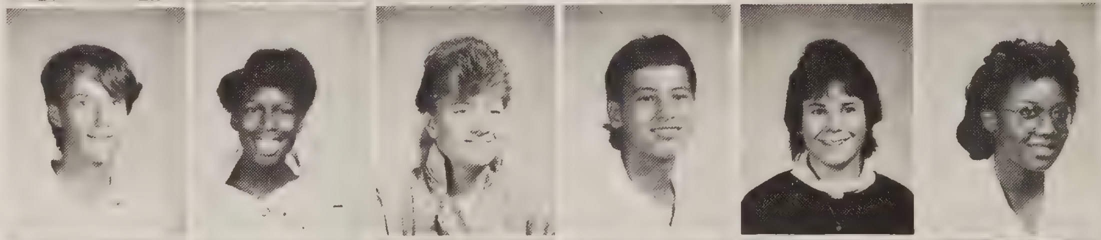
Marcus Field
Laura Figiel
Felicia Fishburne



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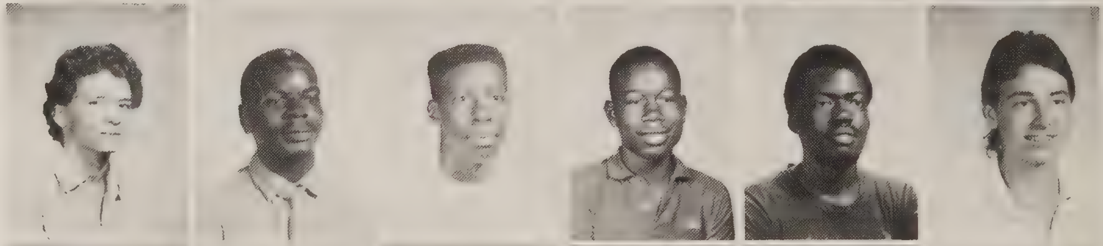

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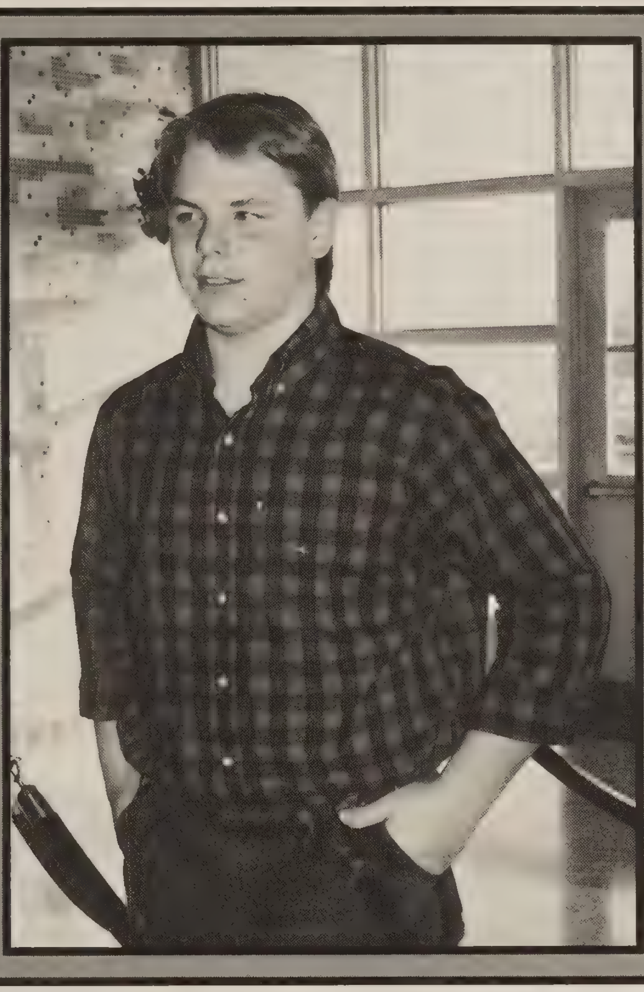

# VARSITY FRESHMAN

## Jamie Saunders gets a chance to be a "Big Blue Devil."

Although this is his first year at Hopewell High School, Jamie Saunders has accomplished something that few other freshman boys have. While playing junior varsity football, he was pulled up to the varsity team, an achievement that made him very happy. As a Blue Devil, Jamie played defensive tackle and offensive guard. Football is not a new sport to Jamie. He has been playing since he was seven years old. When asked why he likes to play football, Jamie replied, "I like playing football because it is fun, and it is a contact sport and a thrill to play in front of all the people in the stands."

As a member of the team, Jamie put in playing time on the field. Although the amount of his play was limited, it will enable him to become an even better player in the years to come, and his contribution will help the Blue Devils be better as an entire team.

In his spare time Jamie likes to target practice with his pellet gun. Earth Science and World Geography are just two of the classes that he enjoys at Hopewell High. Jamie says that out of all the things at HHS, he likes the sports and the people best.

*— Sheila M. Ridout*

Curtis Graves
Jason Green
Elizabeth Gregory
Angela Gressmann
Charles Grier
Michael Griffin

Sheneria Griffin
Scott Grigsby
Bridget Gutridge
Carrie Hall
Charles Hancock
Amy Hanser

Mary Hargrave
Richard Harmon
Ruthie Harris
Staton Harris
Angela Harrison
Shawn Harrup

David Harry
Brian Hartsell
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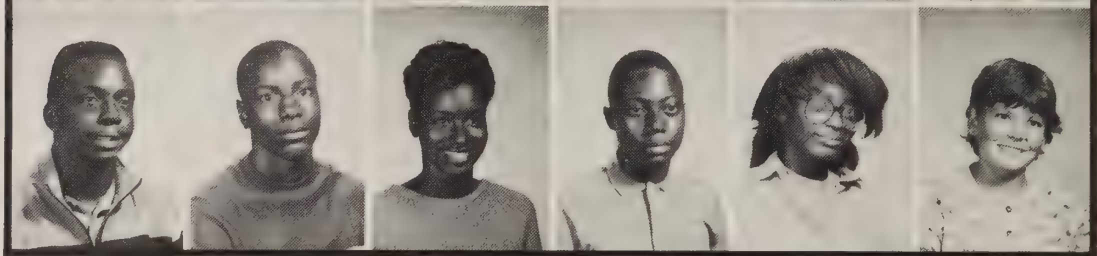

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Sonya Holloway
Derrick Holmes
Tarsha Holmes
Bryan Horne

# First Encounter

## *Freshmen get acquainted with a future home.*

To an eighth grade student from James E. Mallonee Middle School, the sprawling buildings and halls of Hopewell High must seem endless and totally confusing. In an effort to minimize little lost freshmen in 1987-88, guidance is provided by seasoned veteran high school students on a day set aside in 1986-87 for freshmen orientation. The soon-to-be ninth graders are provided with an opportunity to see the location of each academic branch of the high school as well as the gymnasium, library, cafeteria, and that haven for misplaced students at the beginning of each new school year, the guidance department. There are always those who wander aimlessly through the halls — not always freshmen, either — that first mind-boggling day of school each year (some students never seem to recover from the affliction), but perhaps the attempt at acquainting eighth graders with their future haunts lessens the bedlam produced when approximately three hundred new faces are added to the old.

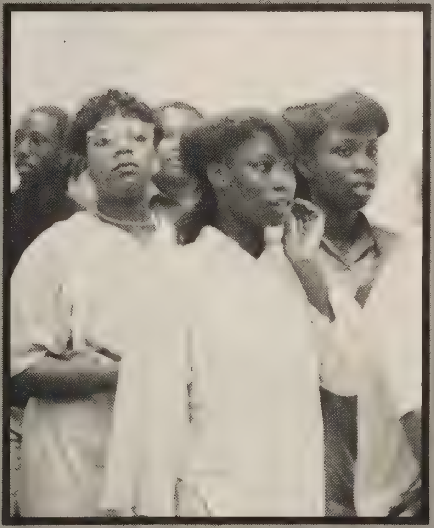
**Scurrying through high school corridors** will soon be second nature. Brad Fitch gains practice in the game of hurried hall hurdles.

Neil Hounshell
Robert House
Phannetta Hoy
John Huffman
Carl Hughes
Susan Hughes

Euchina Humphrise
Melissa Hundley
Burt Hunter
Hae Eun Hyeon
James Hylton
Lucia Indelicato

Riley Ingram
Dawn Jackson
Jason Jackson
Melanie Jackson
Alonzo James
Tanger James

**Eighth grade Mallonee students** will soon be members of the Freshman Class. Tonya Bradley squeezes through to give future HHS students the tour.



**Ninth-graders-to-be** ponder the moment. Expectation and anxiety are mixed as future Hopewell High students get a glimpse of new surroundings.

**One student comes prepared** to take home some souvenir shots of his first day on Hopewell High soil. Bev Lucas accompanies a bevy of high school hopefuls.

# COMMUNITY COMMITTED

## Ruthie Harris is other-oriented youth.

Ruthie Harris' community involvement and will to help less fortunate people are qualities that should be admired by others. Ruthie is committed to helping people through her cheering and working at the nursing home. She likes cheerleading, she says, because, "I like to encourage the players to have a good game, and if they lose, I like to help bring their spirits back up." Ruthie acted as a junior volunteer at John Randolph Nursing Home this summer. She feels that cheering up the residents and making their stay a little happier is an important job. Ruthie is also associated with the Forensic Society in which she holds the office of vice president. She says she has always liked speaking in front of a group of people. Ruthie's outgoing qualities are shown in her interest in dance. She has taken eleven years and, "I love it." Ruthie admires Ronald Reagan and his leadership qualities which she hopes to acquire some day. She also looks up to her parents whom she feels "have encouraged one to have an excellent character, high moral standards, and to maintain good grades." To be responsible and so involved at a young age shows great ability. Ruthie will surely go far and always maintain her desire to "work hard and be determined."

— *Pamela Willett*

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Katrina Janosik
Brian Jarrett
Alphonso Johnson
Danny Johnson
Kathryn Johnstone

Michael Jolly
Carmen Jones
Mike Jones
Jackie Jones
Kim Jones
Martha Jones

Sharonda Jones
Thea Kaull
James Kelley
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Darryl King
Eric King

Timmy King
Chris Kirkland
Jeff Koch
Joseph Kugns
Amy Lane
Pennie Lane

Sara Lane
Wayne Langford
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Lawrence Lapomarda
Jody Lee
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Kenny Louk
Harwood Lowe
Johnnie Lowe

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Sonia McDonald

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James McNew
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William Miller
Cory Millis

David Montena
Frank Moon
Wendy Moore
Tonya Myrick
Brian Narron
James Neddo

Kumiko Neely
Stefanie Nelson
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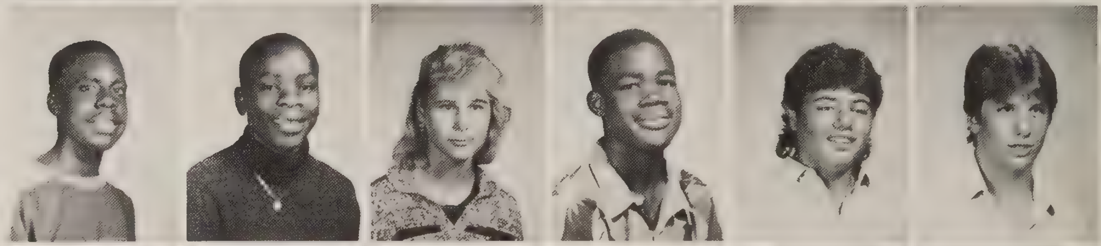

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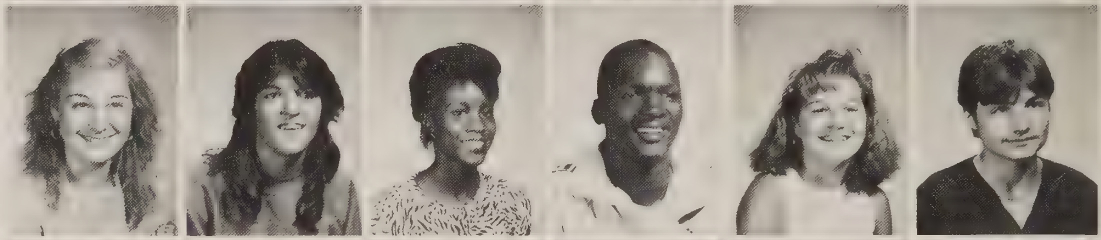

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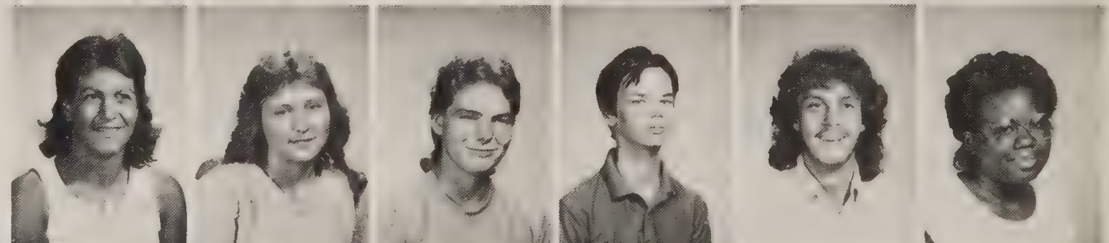

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Tonia Salter

# FROSH WITH A PURPOSE

## Ben Owen plans a successful career at HHS.

Ben Owen is a freshman at Hopewell High School. So far, this year has been quite different from what he has been used. to. He says that the high school is very fast-paced and he feels that he was much more in control at James E. Mallonee. Ben runs track for Hopewell High, and he intends to continue running track throughout his next three years in high school. Another hobby of Ben's is skateboarding. He has been doing this for two years and hopes that in the future he can get involved with other skateboarders in competition. Ben gets pretty good grades in school and is planning for a college education, although right now he is undecided about a career choice. Ben is in the Key Club and is also a member of Gamma Delta Psi fraternity. In the next three years, Ben hopes to become more involved in school activities and clubs. He also hopes that he can maintain good grades and can make the very best of his stay at Hopewell High.

*— Rachael Hays*

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Jamie Saunders
Stacy Scarbrough
Chris Scott
Courtney Scott

Walter Scott
Beverly Sears
Jay Sepeda
Joey Shirley
Michael Sim
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James Smith
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Jeff Snyder

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Lisa Sperry
Edward Spiers
Tatanisha Spikes

Jamal Spratley
James Stables
Susan Stallings
Amy Staton
Adam Stephens
Cindy Stephens

Tracy Stith
April Stump
Jeremy Sweaton
Adam Tate
Chris Tate
Julie Tate

Timmy Tate
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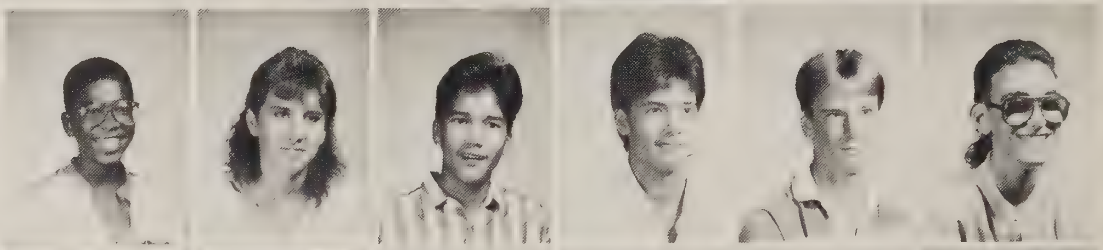

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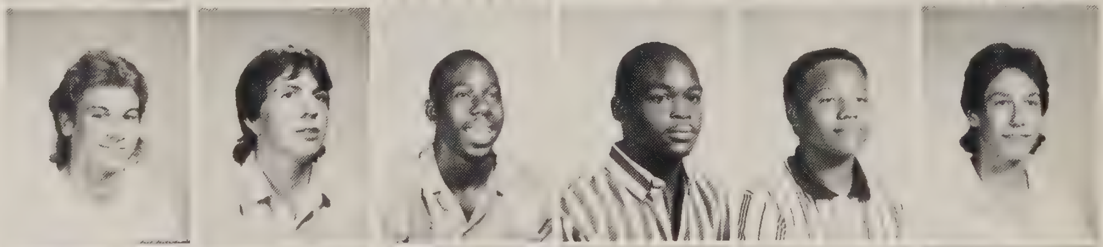

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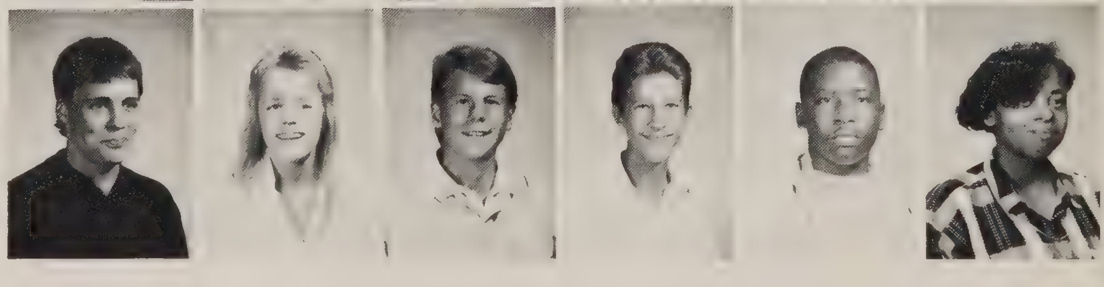

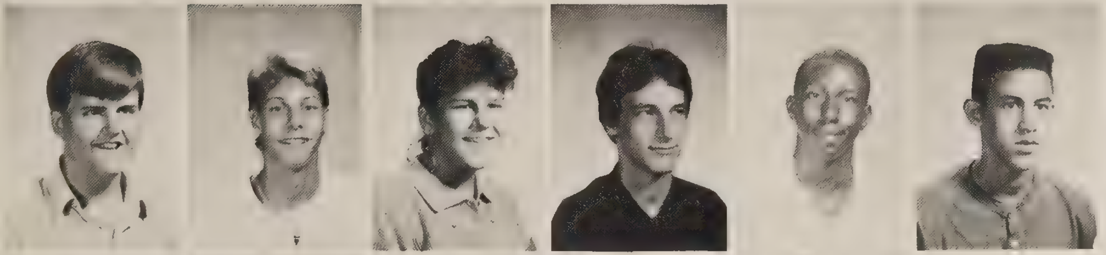

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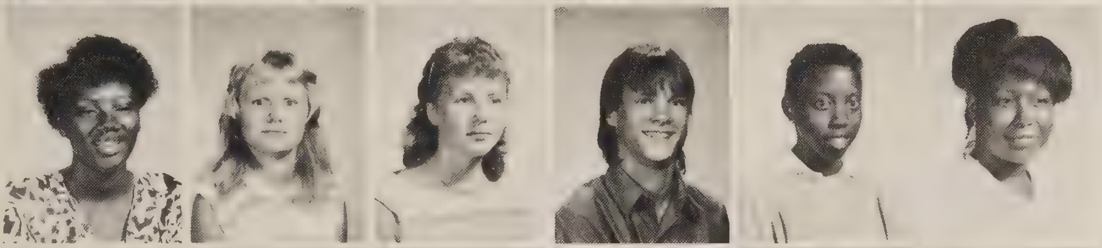

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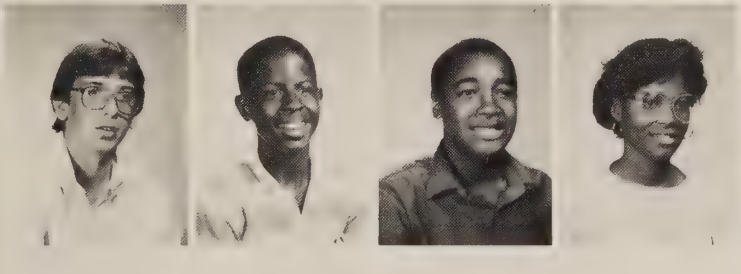

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Tyrone Young
Vickie Young

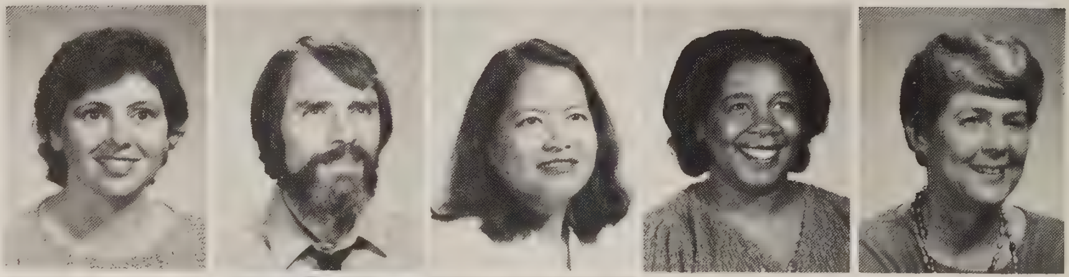
# A BEGINNING . . .

## New teacher Cindy Cashwell Learns the ropes.

Every year brings a number of new teachers to HHS. Among this year's newcomers is Cindy Cashwell, Spanish teacher. Mrs. Cashwell says that the students make up the part of school she likes best. "They are fun and diversified," she comments. Mrs. Cashwell has accepted the duty of cheerleading sponsor. "I wanted to do something to get more involved and get to know people," she explains.

Originally from Gastonia, North Carolina, Mrs. Cashwell attended UNC, Chapel Hill. She chose a major in a foreign language because she had been successful in the field and thought it was great to be able to express oneself in another language. Mrs. Cashwell says that she has never visited a Spanish-speaking country but would like to travel to both Spain and Mexico — Mexico first. Mrs. Cashwell mentions that she would also like to learn and teach French one day.

— *Lisa Woodley*



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Typewriting, Accounting, Office Specialist II
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**Claudia An**
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**Vera Archie**
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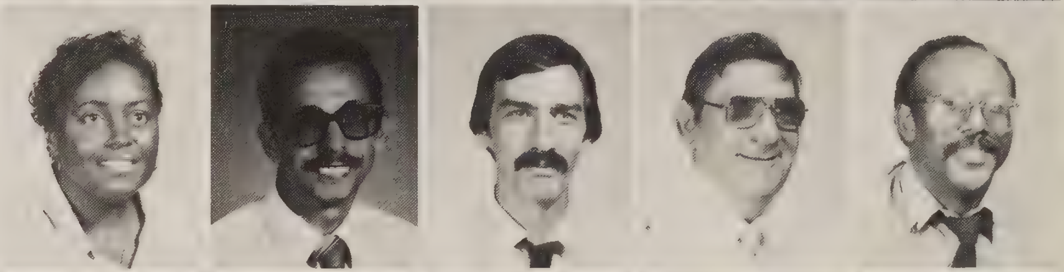
**Elsie Atkins**
English 9



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**Lester Bell**
Machine Shop I, II
**Henry Bellamy**
Auto Mechanics I, II
**Elton Bennett**
Building Trades I, II, III

**Brian Binggeli**
U. S. History, Government
**Vanessa Bond**
English 9
**Julia Bouck**
World Geography
**Esther Bridge**
Earth Science
**Walter Broner**
Government, Sociology

**Roxanne Burnley**
Introduction to Health Occupations, Health Assistant I, II
**Kathy Burrow**
Guidance
**Ellen Butterworth**
General Math I, Algebra I, Consumer Math
**Cindy Cashwell**
Spanish I, II
**Alwayne Claybrook**
Lifestyles, Marriage and the Family, Food Management

# FACULTY

**Mary Cleotelis**
Earth Science

**William Cox**
Art I, III, IV, Art Heritage

**Mary Currie**
General Math II, Algebra I, Applications of Math

**Carmel Draper**
General Math I, II, Consumer Math

**Werner Doerwaldt**
English 9

**David Dungan**
Earth Science, Biology

**Kim French**
Marketing, Fundamentals of Marketing

**Elizabeth Furr**
General Math II, Geometry, Advanced Math

**James Gay**
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration I, II

**Ruth Harkrader**
Geometry, Informal Geometry, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry

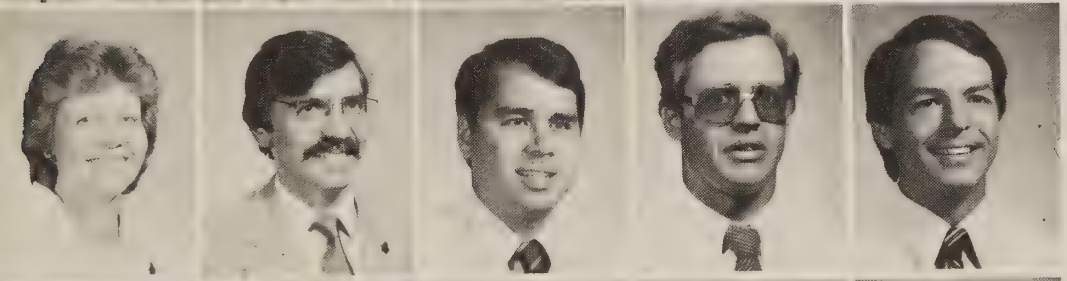
**Darlene Harlan**
Food Management, Clothing Management, Introduction to Clothing, Clothing Occupations

**Linda Harris**
Introduction to Child Care, Child Care Occupations

**Rosco Harris**
Woods Technology

**Valerie Harris**
English, Social Studies

**Royce Hart**
Computer Math, General Math I



**Donna Hatfield**
Typewriting, Secretarial Administration I

**Bill Havard**
Guidance

**Mike Hayes**
Chemistry I, Physics

**Herman Henderson**
Physical Education 9, 10

**Alan Hoover**
Geography

**Earl Humphrey**
Vocational Education I, II, Employment

**Jan Jack**
Psychology, Physical Education 10

**Evoria Johnson**
Typewriting, Secretarial Administration I

**Sheary Johnson**
Librarian

**Rhonda Jones**
Typewriting, Business Data Processing II, Business Computer Applications

**Sarah Jones**
Director of Guidance

**Anne Kitchen**
Biology I, II

**Stephan Kitchen**
In-School Suspension

**Del Klein**
Electricity I, II, IICP

**Debora Kraft**
Spanish II, III

**Not all WISH Day activities involve extreme physical prowess.** Bert Boisseau (Mr. B.) and Carolyn Taylor (Mrs. T.) select music to be used in a wellness sing-along.

**Wellness IS Happiness T-shirts** are proudly displayed. It is clear that Werner Doerwaldt will never be selected by Becky Slagle for membership in her exclusive club.

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**Brenda Lee**
English 10, Communication Skills
**William Lepley**
Auto Body Repair I, II
**Bill Littlepage**
Physical Education 9, Elective Physical Education
**Genevieve Longerbeam**
World Studies, United States History
**Marilyn Malcolm**
Nurse

**Jack Martin**
Biology
**Lorene McClide**
Basic Algebra, Consumer Math
**Mary Jane McKay**
United States History, Twentieth Century Topics
**Don McMillan**
English 12, Drama I, II, Theatre Ensemble
**Dorothy Minchew**
English 11

**Stuart Morefield**
World History, United States History
**Gerald Nichols**
English 12
**Johnetta Nichols**
Resource
**Anna Noland**
Mathematics, Science
**Marshall Parker**
Industrial Cooperative Training I, II

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# Wellness Day

## *Sandy Queen helps Hopewell teachers get fit.*

As teachers all over the Hopewell Public Schools system got out of their nice warm beds on November 25, 1987, many were thinking they would much rather spend the day at home than go to Hopewell High School for some crazy new idea called Wellness Day, of all things. By the end of the day, most opinions had changed.

Hopewell teachers were treated to the strange humor of Sandy Queen, a truly insane woman who runs a fitness and wellness firm "Lifeworks." Sandy did her level best to convince every member of her audience that he or she is "GOOD STUFF!" Teachers snacked on apples and fruit juice and ate a delicious lunch that was, believe it or not, actually GOOD for them — completely healthy! Prior to Wellness Day, teachers had selected four activities from a wide range of choices including ping pong, basketball, volleyball, swimming, walking, singing, racquetball, aerobics, artistic endeavor, what turned out to be a pretty hotly contested game of Scruples, and many more. Only the most daring ventured into the rather vicious bowling tourney with cutthroat bowlers Marshall Parker, Royce Hart, Stephan Kitchen, and Brian Binggeli (also known as "Sting" and "Bing")

A truly inspiring movie was shown by Sandy Queen at the end of Wellness Day, and most teachers departed feeling absolutely wonderful. If this opportunity is presented again next year, few teachers will approach the event with dread. Nearly every teacher in our school system fervently hopes this very special day will become a tradition for many years to come.

**Dancing was never like this before.** Sandy Queen helps Chris Stroh and other Hopewell teachers really move during the first WISH (Wellness IS Happiness) Day planned by Dr. Jane R. McCullen.

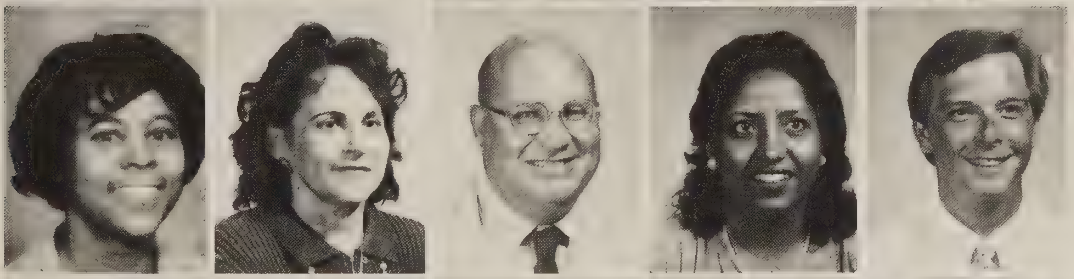
**Patti Parker**
Teacher Aide

**Jayne Pettler**
Earth Science

**Nadia Phillips**
Algebra I, II

**Brenda Pleasant**
English 11

**Carlos Rios**
Spanish I



**Jessie Robinson**
Introduction to Food Occupations, Food Occupations I, II

**Mercedes Sais**
Spanish II, III, IV

**Edgar Seaman**
Electronics I, II, IICP

**Farkhanda Sheikh**
Library Media Specialist

**Bryan Simpson**
Band, Music Appreciation

**Jerry Skalsky**
Guidance

**Rebecca Slagle**
World Geography, Geography

**Diane Sliger**
Resource

**Stacey Smith**
English 9, 10

**Judy Stallings**
Typewriting, Business Data Processing I

**Christine Stroh**
World Geography, United States History

**Barbara Strongin**
English 12

**Alphonso Taylor**
Building Trades I, II, III

**Calvin Taylor**
Basic Technical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, Engineering Drawing

**Carolyn Taylor**
Choir, Glee Club, Vocal Ensemble

**Charlene Tiller**
Speech

**Mary Traina**
Physical Education 9, Adaptive Physical Education

**Robert Turner**
Biology, Chemistry I

**Katherine Walden**
Basic Algebra, Algebra I

**Ray Ward**
Physical Education 9

**Linda Welp**
Algebra II, Geometry, Analytic Geometry, Advanced Algebra/Trigonometry

**Frank Whipp**
Government

**Carole White**
Biology

**Carolyn Whitlock**
United States History, Art I, II

**Betty Williams**
Typewriting, Introduction to Business, Secretarial Administration II

**Bob Witherow**
English 10

**Elizabeth Yates**
Latin I, II, III, IV

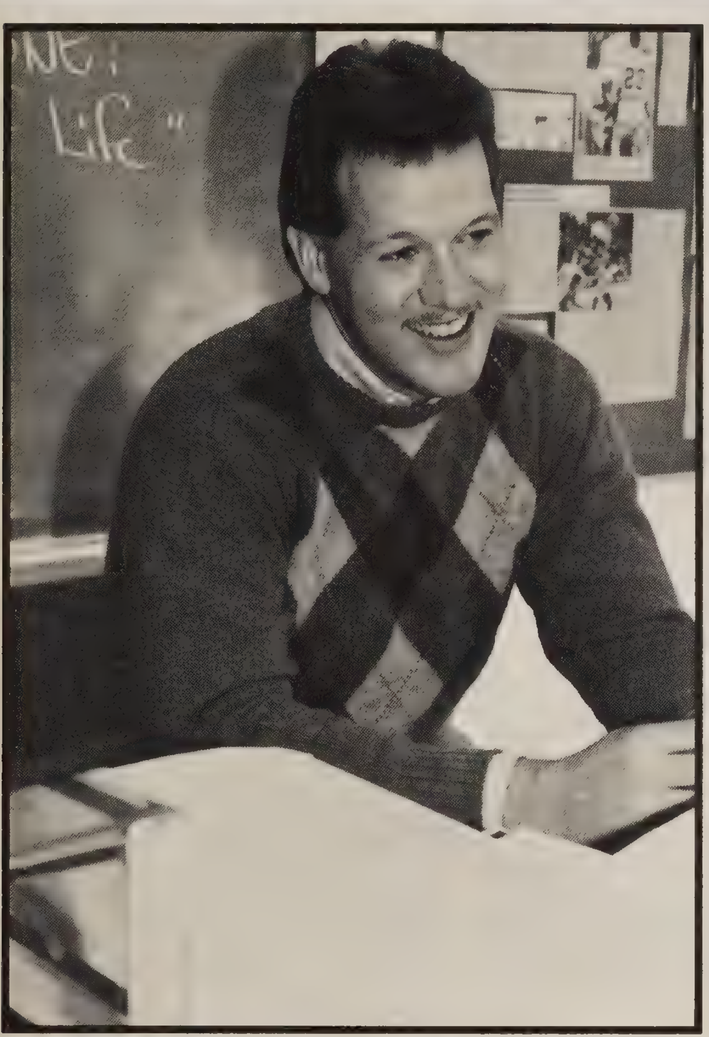
**Lewis "Red" Bailey**
Hopewell Public Schools Printer

# A New Beginning. . .

## Dot Minchew retires after thirty years' teaching experience.

What's it like to be a teacher for thirty years? It's thrilling! It's exciting! It's wonderful! It's rewarding! It's the top of the emotional mountain, and it's the depths of the valley. It's lasting friendships among students and coworkers. It's the thrill of seeing a student's face light up with the right answer to a question. It's helping students to realize the importance of establishing a set of values for themselves and praying that they live up to them. It's loving and caring for them and letting them know it. It's getting a student to read a book — and LIKE it. It's the thrill of receiving a note from a grateful former student. It's never saying, "If only I had been . . ." because a teacher is all I ever wanted to be. Teaching is all of this and more; it's what I was put here for! And when I am too old to do anything else, I'll sit in my rocking chair looking at old *KALEIDOSCOPES* and smile a happy smile because it was all worthwhile.

— *Dorothy Doutt Minchew*



# MY HOME TOWN

## *Todd Posey returns to high school scene as substitute.*

I graduated from HHS in 1981. After a busy summer, I journeyed to the sleepy little town of Franklin Springs, Georgia (approximate population — 400). It was there that I began my undergraduate studies at Emmanuel College. My major was religion, but I took many electives in music.

While at Emmanuel, I was active in intramural sports and even lettered in varsity basketball with the Emmanuel College SCM Crusaders (We had a lousy team!). I also found time between sports and studies to work for the Dean of Students as his assistant, and travel over 55,000 miles during the four-year period with several singing groups. These groups ranged in size from a six member band (of which I was lead singer), to a forty voice choir which I frequently directed. We traveled on weekends and holiday breaks for periods up to ten days. We performed at Disney World and Six Flags over Georgia in addition to churches, army bases, and even a few T.V. and radio programs. Touring with these groups is what I miss most about college.

I graduated from Emmanuel College with a B.A. in religion in 1985. After a summer as associate pastor at a church in Clinton, North Carolina, I enrolled in CBN University to begin work on my master's degree. I enjoyed it there, however I needed a break from the academics. Upon the completion of one quarter of grad school, I took a job as an associate pastor at a church in Danville, Virginia. My duties included those of Minister of Music, Youth Pastor, and Christian Education Director. After nearly a year and a half there, I left to seek a similar position elsewhere. During three months of searching for jobs in my field, I discovered that available positions were few and far between. With finances running low I returned to . . . (You guessed it!) Hopewell, my home town. (If I were Springsteen, I'd probably burst into song at this point. However, I'll spare your having to endure that.) Upon my return to Hopewell, I found gainful employment as . . . (You guessed it again!) a substitute teacher. I won't be a "sub" forever, though. As soon as I find a job in my field or finish my master's degree, I'll move on. In the meantime, subbing will enable me to maintain contact with young people, the segment of our society that I plan to work with for years to come.

*— B. Todd Posey*

## Support Staff

**CUSTODIAL STAFF:** Antonio Charles, Marjorie Shaw, Katherine Crockett, George Blanding

**CAFETERIA STAFF:** Seated: Maxine Simon, Lois Lee, Therese Winner, June Mays, Pat Bell
Standing: Eva Rollins, Jean Heath, Marty Davis, Patty Prince, Sherry Emory, Connie Gay, Ethel Daniel, Elsie Firment

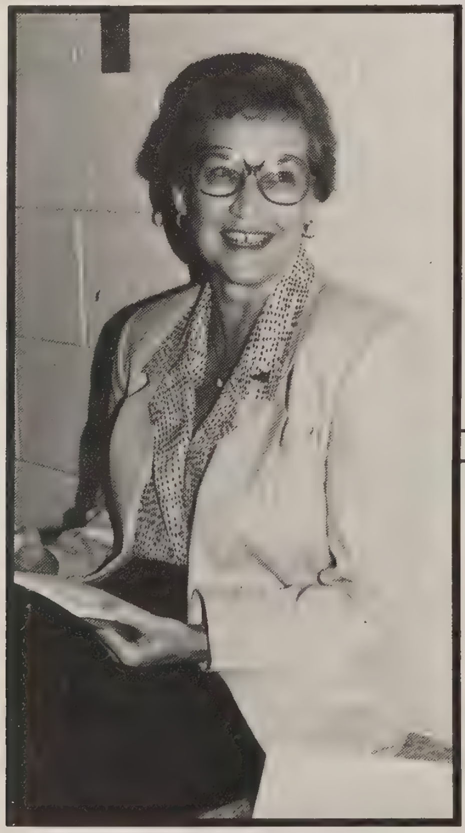
**SECRETARIAL STAFF:** Front row: Becky Farr, Audrey Dorton, Janet Murnahan, Faye Keatts
Back Row: C.J. Janzen, Dianne Chancellor, Bonnie Bulifant, Sue Bell

## *What would you do if you were*

# PRINCIPAL For a DAY

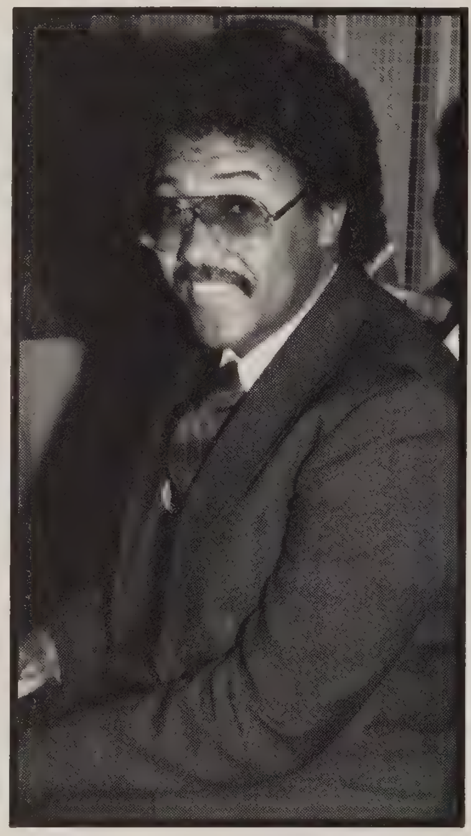
If I were principal, school would be a much more enjoyable place to be during the day. I would have it so school would begin at 10:00 and end at 2:00 with a two-hour lunch break. There would be 10 minutes between classes. I would replace the intercom announcement system with a jammin' stereo system. Kids would be allowed to wear sunglasses and hats any time they want, and teachers could not issue any homework on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. They could give homework on Monday, because that day is no good anyway. Students' rights to dress, act, and display themselves would not be violated at any time during the year. School would begin on August 28th and end on January 1st. There would be an unlimited amount of food and drink served in the cafeteria for a set price of $1. Finally, the school would be off every other Friday for an all-day, all-night party.

*— Derek Casuccio*

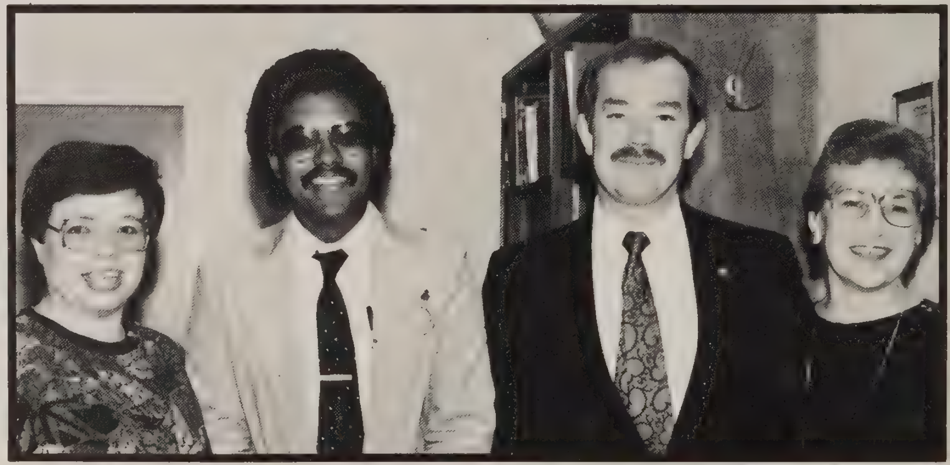


**Students just can not learn if they do not come to school.** Donna Orr supervises early morning arrivals.

**The night life of an administrator** is predetermined on many Fridays. James Tucker chaperones a typical football evening sock hop.

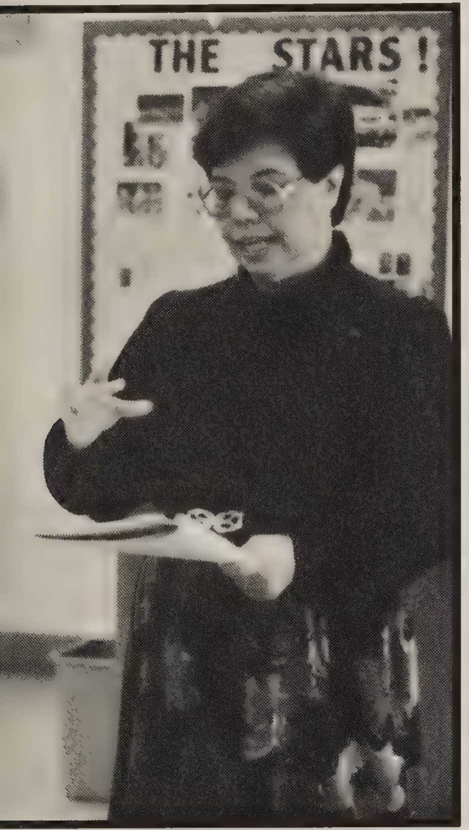


**Guidance of students** is a chief aim of assistant principals. Charlotte Martin offers advice on acceptable behavior.

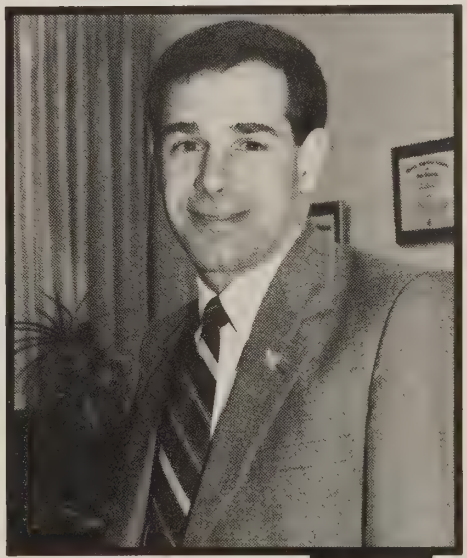


**ADMINISTRATION:** Assistant Principal Charlotte F. Martin, Assistant Principal James R. Tucker, Principal Steven R. Staples, Assistant Principal Donna C. Orr

**A principal can be a father figure** at times. Steve Staples acts as father-of-the-bride, Donna McCracken, at the spring mock wedding.



**SCHOOL BOARD:** Bernard Epps, Francis Glover, Thomas Thompson, Jr., **CHAIRMAN** Karen Connelly, Ronald Caricofe



**SUPERINTENDENT** Patrick Russo, Ed.D.

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# HOPEWELL HIGH'S FINEST

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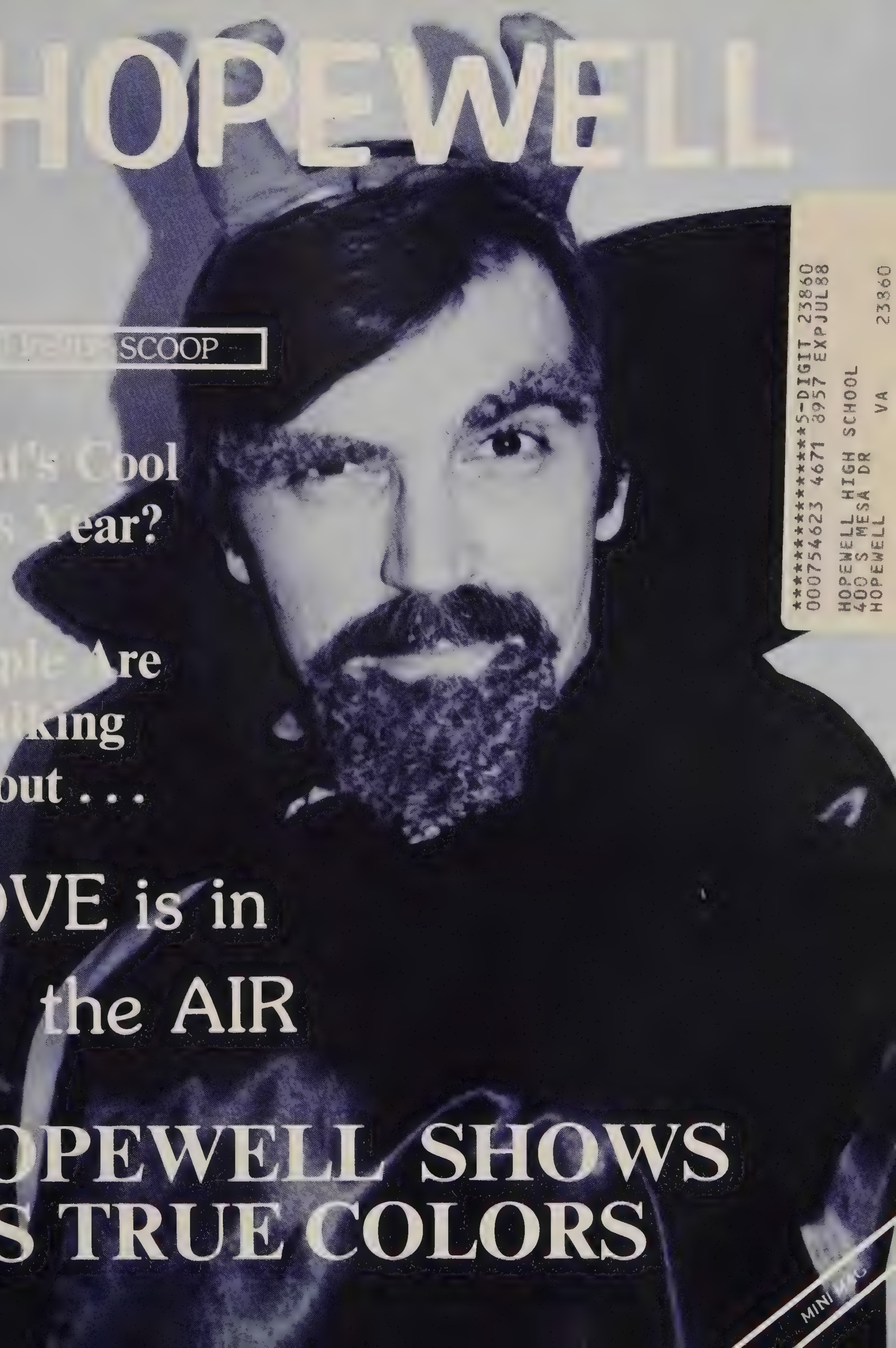

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## What's Cool This Year?

## People Are Talking About . . .

## LOVE is in the AIR

## HOPEWELL SHOWS ITS TRUE COLORS

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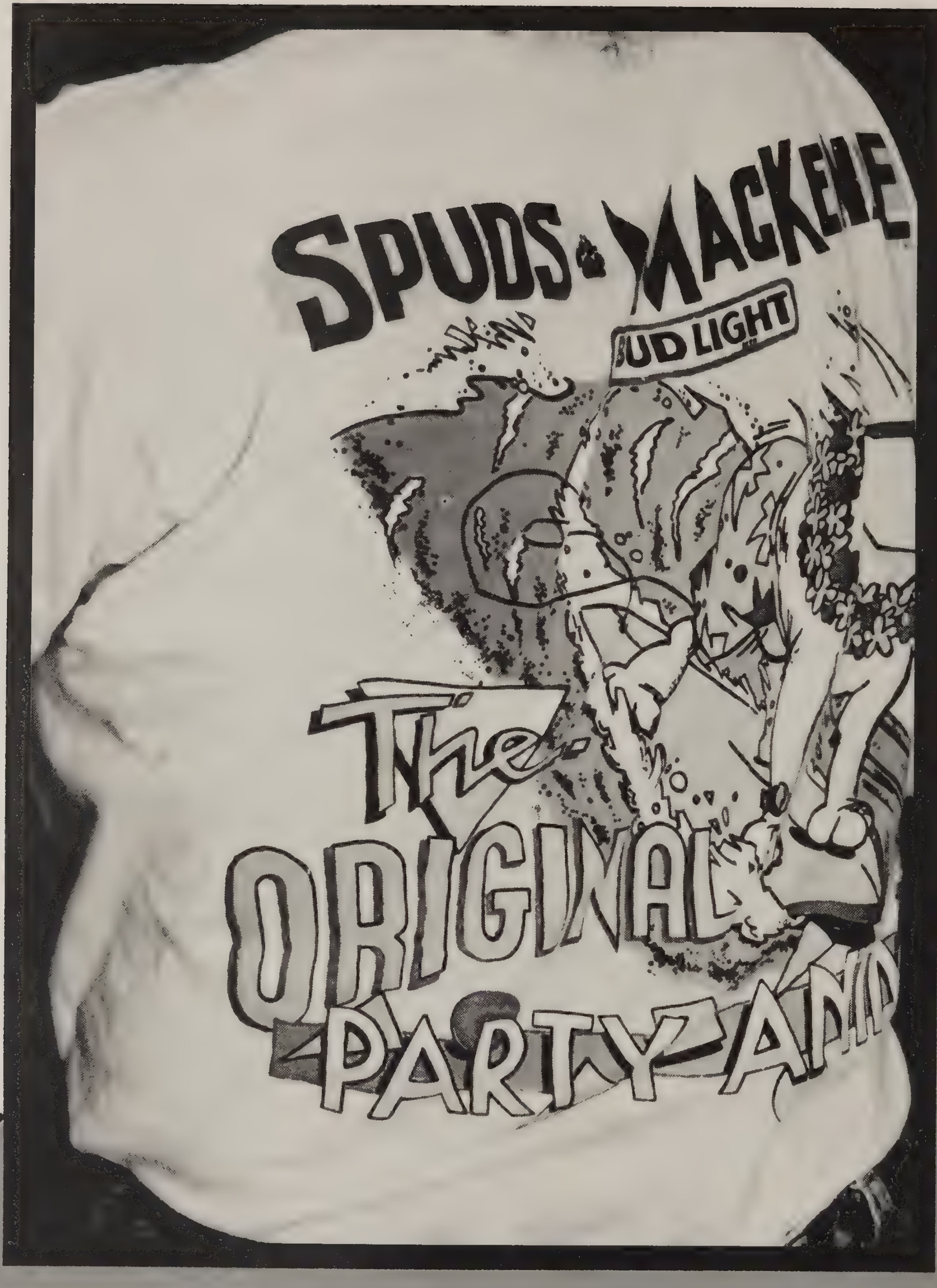
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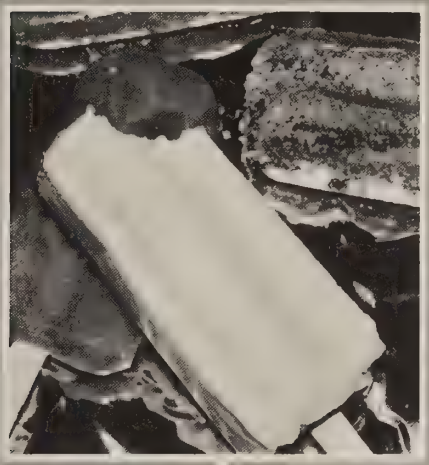
BUD LIGHT
The ORIGINAL PARTY ANIMAL

Spuds Mackenzie . . .

Cool

Ultimately, what do students at HHS consider as cool? Well, first let's consider three definitions: 1. Moderately cold. 2. A minimum of detail to convey information and usually requiring the viewer to complete the message . . . character of this medium. 3. In a casual, non-chalant manner.

In the first picture we have popsicles "cool to the taste." Next is Mr. Whipp — is he the coolest or what? Cool cars? This Nissan Pulsar NX fits the description (driven by Mr. Kitchen).



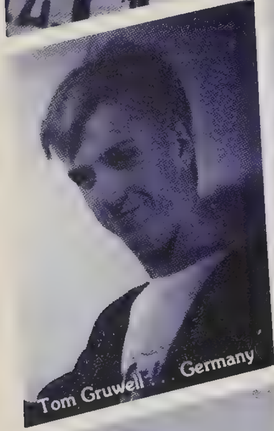
Things that seem cool to be or have are next. These radical skaters have been cool since the days of the hippies. Mini skirts, leather jackets, and stone-washed jeans are sported by this "cool couple," Mina U and Bob Scardami. Coolness extends from head to toe as shown by these bootleggers.

Now let's see what these cool people do. What could be cooler than hanging out at Hardee's on Fridays and Saturdays? Of course being seen at the football games classifies you as cool. Finally, the epitome of coolness — going to the beach with friends.

*Mina U and Rachael Hays*

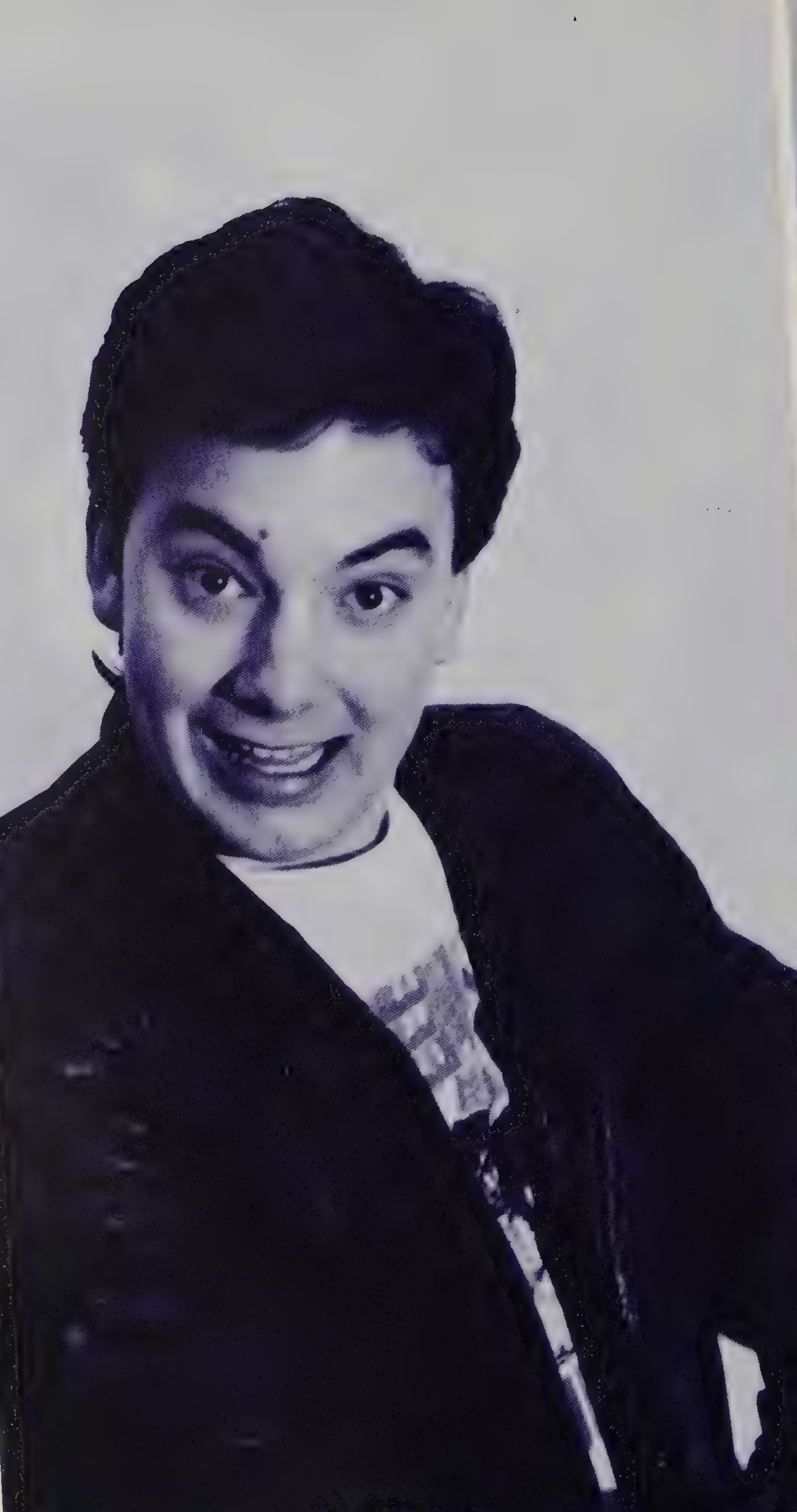
Bill Demet . . . Greece

Francis Scalamaglia . . .
Italy



Tom Gruwell . . . Germany

Joy Townsend . . .
Czechoslovakia



Danny Youngblood . .
Britain

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Ngyuen Ha . . . Vietnam

Evelyn Cruz . . . Puerto Rico

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# The True Colors

Mini-Mag

# True Colors

**These colors come shining through as shown by the variety of people at HHS.**

Hopewell High, like the rest of America is a great melting pot. There is such a wide variety of people to interact with, which makes it all the more interesting to go to school here. Through these interesting people, different cultures of the world are brought together to form a variety which covers just about the entirety of the great mother earth.

These people are proud of their heritage which makes them unique to the school, as well as to themselves. Each contributes a special part to HHS, and being able to interact shows that friendships are worldly, not just interracial.

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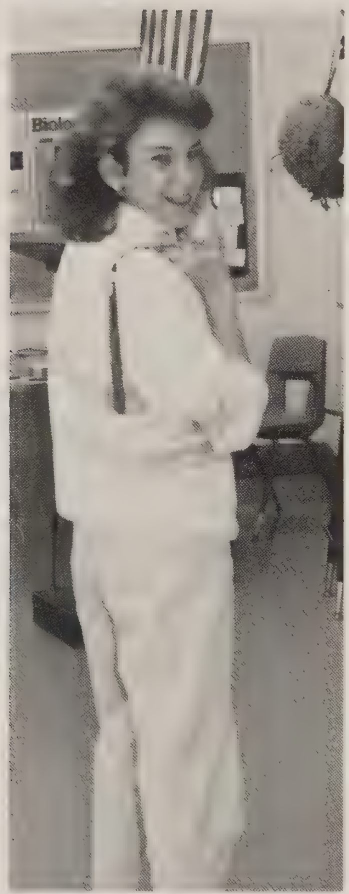
# People are talking about . . .

What a bunch of crazy freshmen! — Billy Ellis is a fine example of one.



Gail Knode proudly displays the 1988 tassel. "No more looking back for me — I'm headed for the future!"

These are our cliquish girls at HHS.

During the course of the high school years many things come to the mind of these crazy teens. As freshmen one thing that usually comes to mind is "Will I fit in, how can I make my mark in this big place?" Several ways that they achieve this are running for class offices, becoming involved in sports and clubs, or just by doing something outlandish so everyone will know who he or she is.

Sophomores are more happy-go-lucky because now they have established themselves and only really have to worry about grades. The girls tend to become more cliquish and the guys stand taller as their voices deepen.

Now in the eleventh grade, students get excited. This is the year everyone gets their license and, for most, a class ring. Juniors have so much fun because now they get out more since mom and dad don't have to drop them off at the games or movies anymore.

So now we come to the final chapter of this little saga. Seniors definitely have a lot to discuss amongst themselves. What am I going to do when I graduate; where will I go to college? Senior pictures and graduation announcements have to be ordered as well as the caps and gowns. The final step is walking across that stage to receive the diplomas and everyone wonders . . . will I ever see him again?

— *Mina U*

Is it safe on the roads with wild guys like Wade Thayer out there?

# Love is in the air

Dwayne Tinch and Charles Gilliam show us how much friends "love" each other.

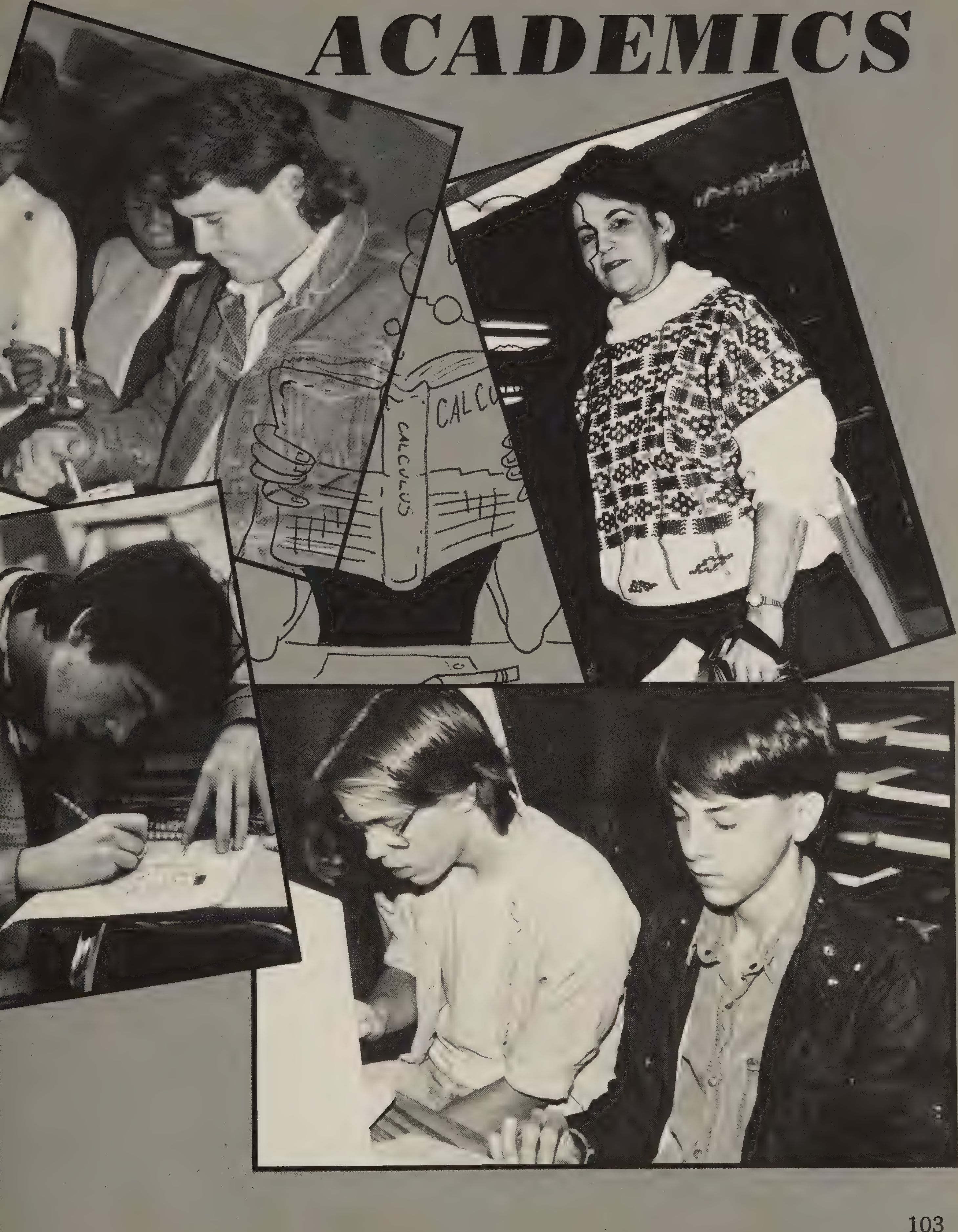
LOVE is a funny word which has many different meanings, depending upon the person. What do we love at Hopewell High? Well, we can definitely say that Coach Littlepage "loves" the football and basketball teams. Do teachers "love" their jobs here? Let's hope so! Cheerleaders have to be dedicated to their duties so we can boldly state that "they love cheerleading." The best part of the school day that most will agree upon — lunch!! Yes, people do "love" to eat.

A census was taken and unanimously decided that Mr. Whipp's sixth period class "loves" government. How can we leave out the love seen throughout the halls between friends and couples? So it is safe to assume that, hey — LOVE is in the air.

— *Mina U and Rachael Hays*

SCAN-TRON VICTIM.

# ACADEMICS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# COMMUNICATION

## *Whether it's English, French, Latin, or Spanish, it's all language to us.*

English, Latin, French, and Spanish are related in that these languages are all means of communication. With the technological advances made every day, the earth grows smaller and smaller. Every citizen of the world should be making it his or her business to learn to convey ideas and feelings to people in other nations.

Before we learn another language, however, we should take steps to master our own. In the field of English, we in Hopewell are setting our goals higher and higher. A major concern at the beginning of the school year is understanding how to write a research paper at every grade level, reports Brenda Pleasant, head of the English Department. Students are now required to read six major works each year. Interest in literature is being promoted by use of the video in enjoyment of such works as *Of Mice and Men* by John Steinbeck, *The Scarlet Letter* by Nathaniel Hawthorne, and *Julius Caesar* and *Macbeth* by William Shakespeare. A very recent work, *I Heard the Owl Call My Name* by Margaret Craven, is available as well. A new writing program that will be continuous from Kindergarten through the senior year is now being formulated. A folder containing examples of a student's writing will follow him or her from year to year. This folder will serve to document the student's mastery of Standards of Learning skills.

The English Department can boast of one student in particular who set and achieved a high goal for herself. Dreama Collins was the only student from Hopewell High to tape her contest speech, "America's Liberty — Our Heritage" at WHAP, but when she competed in a district made up of forty schools, she came away with top honors. Her speech is now in competition statewide. This effort could eventually lead to a sixteen thousand dollar scholarship for first place in nationals.

Foreign language looms in importance in a world where nations grow closer together with each passing year. At HHS students learn not only the language of other countries, but the culture and customs of these lands also. Students who are now enrolled or have taken a language for three years can become members of the language club associated with the class. The Spanish Club plans a spring trip to LaSiesta Restaurant on Midlothian Turnpike in Richmond. The experience of dining with friends and classmates in a Mexican restaurant is a pleasant means of learning a bit about the Spanish way of life. A French Club Christmas party acquaints club members with foods with a French flair. Even though Latin is not spoken today, its influence is so strong in the romance languages which include English, Spanish, and French, that it too has significance in a modern program of language studies. Latin provides background in learning biological terms and gives students an opportunity to study an ancient empire which has directly affected our learning today.

The ability to communicate in languages other than our own has its place in today's world and in the tiny world at Hopewell High as well.

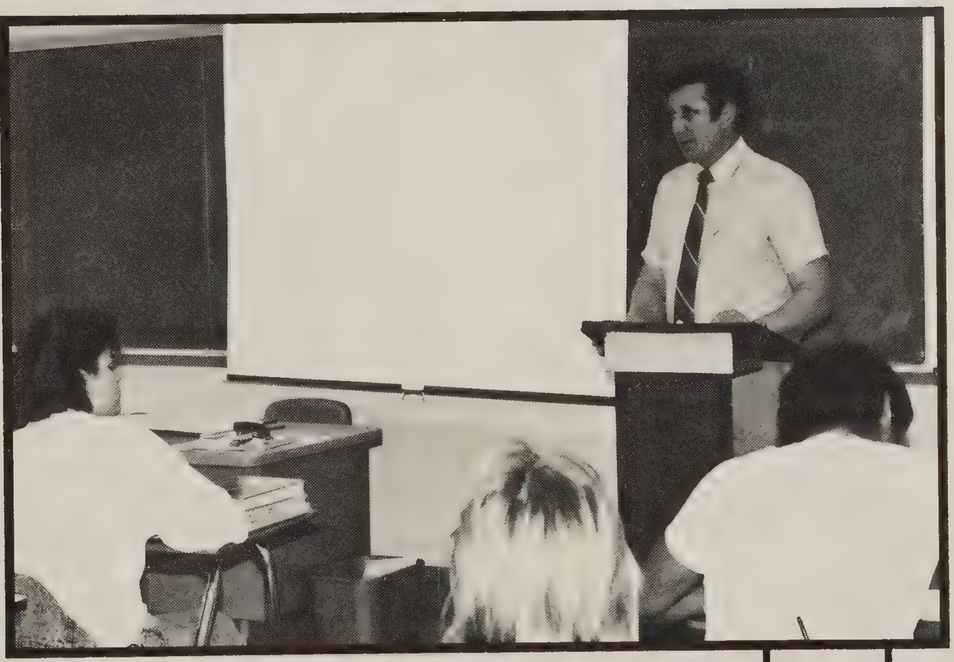
Scientific Pro

**A taped speech leads to state competition.** Dreama Collins practices the delivery which won her top honors in a forty-school district.

**Mastering the first year of French** takes study and determination. Claudia An guides her students into a language completely new to them.

**The work of Indians in Guatemala** is a present from a well-traveled daughter. Mercedes Sais shares Mercy's gift of a colorfully woven shirt with her students today.

**One-on-one teaching** is often the best kind. Mrs. Minchew explains a point yet to be perfected to Marlo Boyd.



**The Curriculum Fair presents language** possibil- ties. Cindy Cashwell offers information on available elections.

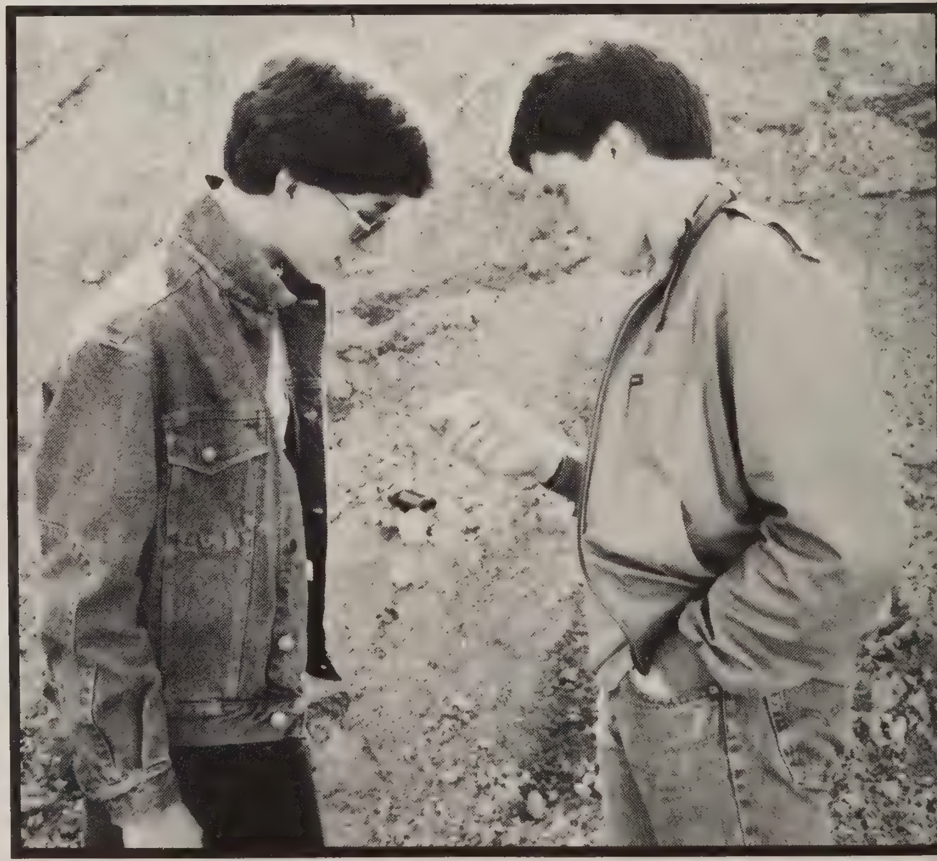
**English classes almost always seem to be chosen** when information must be dispersed. Jerry Skalsky provides guidance in course selections which will satisfy students' needs.

**Career Day** finds students busy at computers. The library computers are used daily by eager learners, even though sometimes the learning involves just playing sophisticated visual games.

**Science Open House** brings out parents who desire to know just what the year in science holds in store. Mr. Mathis peers into the world available through the microscope.

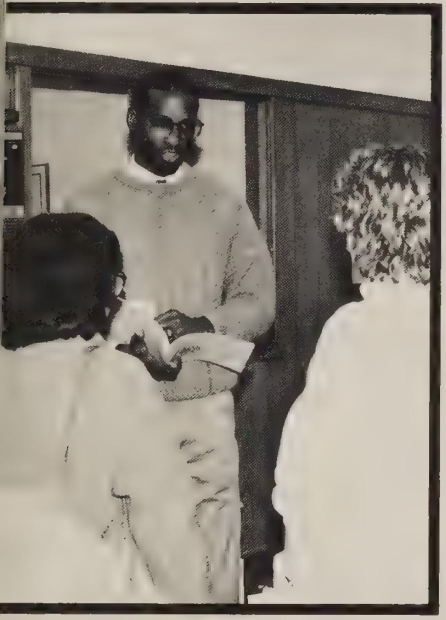
MIXED BREEDING OF HAMS

**A trip to Puerto Rico** awaits the first regional science fair winner from this area. Greg Lee's work in hamster breeding pays off in the experience of an all-expense-paid, luxury version of the International Science and Engineering Fair.



**An earth science class** experiences contact with real eart
Mrs. Pettler's students gain hands-on learning about minerals

# TECHNOLOGY



## Math and science provide the means for today's advances.

Can you speak BASIC, PASCAL, COBOL, or FORTRAN? In the eighties there are few people who really speak these languages, but many people recognize them as computerese. We can thank the discipline of mathematics for the wonders that now occur daily because of the invention of the computer. The field of science has capitalized on the use of the computer to process data for the purpose of furthering knowledge through research. The ability to record data needed to prove scientific findings has grown by leaps and bounds since the computer's inception. It has even been said that mankind would not have landed a man on the moon without computers.

Hopewell Public Schools now has a copy license giving teachers and others access to educational software produced by MECC, Minnesota Educational Computer Corporation. On file are approximately two hundred pieces of software covering all curriculum areas from kindergarten through twelfth grade. Included are ten to fifteen award-winning programs.

It is nearly impossible to believe the grand feats accomplished when students get in touch with computers, not to mention the fun available to them through computer games, and all of these amazing tricks happen because of the unique qualities of the binary number system and because switches can be made to turn on and off.

**The mathematics display** for Curriculum Fair is set up near both a television and a computer in the library. Royce Hart informs students of possible future choices using technology available today.

**Science and math cooperate** to aid an athletic endeavor. Mike Hayes, Esther Bridge, and Ruth Harkrader delicately weigh a hoop to be used in a rhythmic dance routine.

# AESTHETICS

## *The interest may be music, drama, painting, or sculpture — fine arts add the spice to life.*

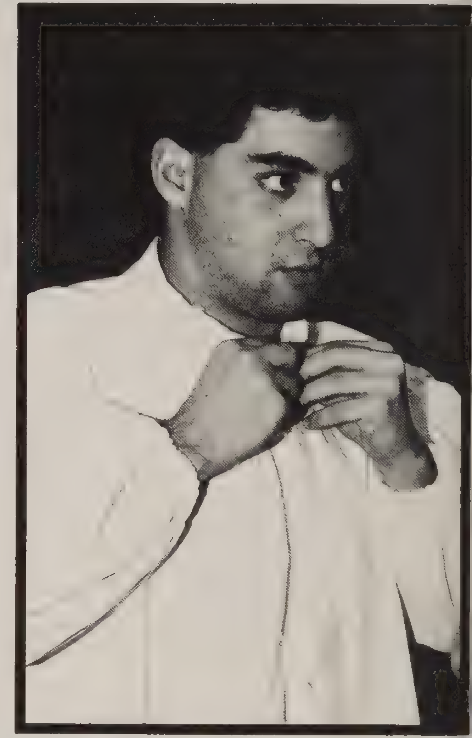
Sight, sound, feeling . . . the senses are gratified daily by the spectrum of disciplines we group together as the fine arts. The art department provides enrichment for the eyes with a program that reaches out from the high school to touch the surrounding community. Greg Cummings' designs of the Hopewell city sticker and a placemat promoting Hopewell Public Schools, which has been distributed to local restaurants, are spreading the news of the talent to be found at Hopewell High. Football and basketball fans have been exposed to the art supplied for program covers by HHS students, school board minutes' covers are being enhanced by the work of an art student each month, and there is a continuing revolving display of student art at the school board office. The Art II students' gift of handmade red sled Christmas ornaments for teachers and staff at the high school will be remembered for years to come as yuletide trees are decorated again and again.

The ears are treated to the performances of the accomplished Blue Devil Marching Regiment at football games and in sundry parades and competitions. In five marching competitions, two first place awards have been secured: one for the whole band and one for the color guard. HHS musicians also participate in the District Festival for ratings in Symphonic Band. All-Regional Symphonic Band members include Tanya Phares, Mike West, Teresa Vaughan, Robert Mitchem, and Robert Arnold. Concert Band honors have been won by Carmen Jones and Kimya Bailey.

If you prefer vocal sound, we can offer Choir, Glee Club, and Mixed Company. Both Choir and Glee Club plan to travel to music festivals either in Washington, D.C. or New York. Mixed Company plans a spring trip to Disney World to participate in the Music Maestro Musical Festival. Meanwhile, on the home front, Mixed Company performs at churches, Junior Woman's Club, Rotary, Kiwanis Club, Optimist Club and the senior citizens' centers in Hopewell and Petersburg.

Emotions are reached by the efforts of drama students with performances throughout the year. This fall Theatre Ensemble presented *Story Theatre* based on the tales of Aesop and Grimm. *Story Theatre* goes on tour in the spring making appearances at Hopewell elementary schools and Mallonee Middle School. *Greater Tuna* by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears, and Ed Howard has been selected as the spring production at the high school. This story of the extended family Tuna employs a cast of men only. The imagination staggers to think of our manly theatre students playing parts such as the girl who wants to be a cheerleader, the grandmother who hates and, indeed, kills dogs, and Vera Carp, the woman who heads the "Smut Catchers," a group determined to remove all dirty words from the dictionary. (We have a list, but you have to see the play to hear it!)

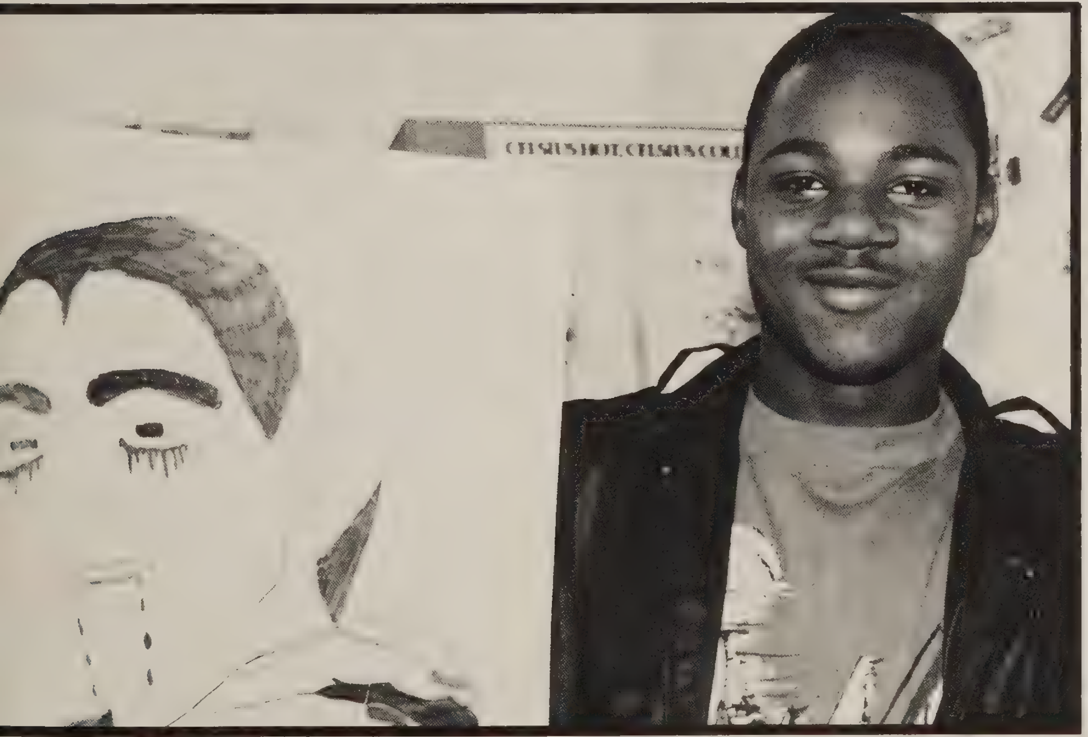
With such variety available at HHS, the senses should not go wanting. At almost any time or place, there is something for everyone. Whether it is the pleasure of sight, sound, or feeling, the treats are here for the asking.



**Trying on period costumes** is one phase of the craft being experienced in theatre ensemble class. Bill Demet puts on the finishing touches.

**Getting the correct blend** of voices is a necessary part of choir practice. Carolyn Taylor's fifth period Glee Club students work together to achieve just the right sound.

**Artistic ability can be used in many areas** other than the art classroom. Greg Cummings shares his considerable talent in his microscope drawing for Bob Turner's biology class.



**Before band members go on stage** or on the field, much technique and skill must be mastered. Bryan Simpson's students lock horns to give their all in practice for a later performance.

**A self-portrait** can be a revealing thing. Rodney Williams proudly displays his work of art, but it should be hoped that there is no true underlying meaning here.

**Maps are a constant part of the study of world geography.** Marlon Cook prepares for a test of his knowledge of the map at hand.

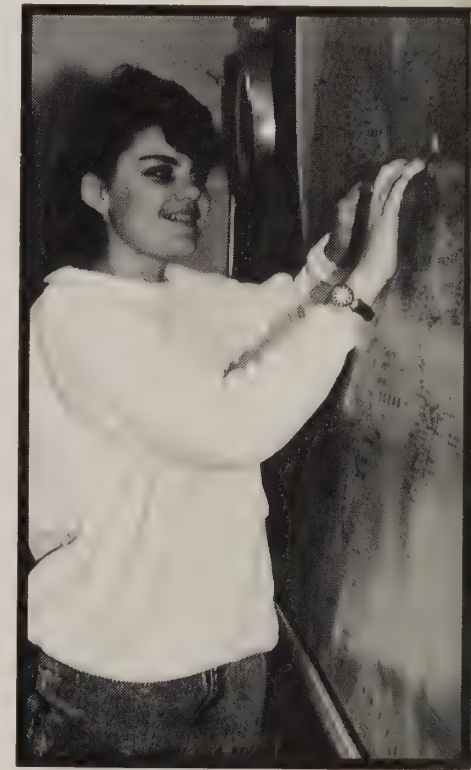
**Social studies presents some elective courses** fo students' consideration at the Curriculum Fair. Mar Jane McKay explains the various selections to Veronic Malone.

## *Government, history, and geography have the answers if the questions are*

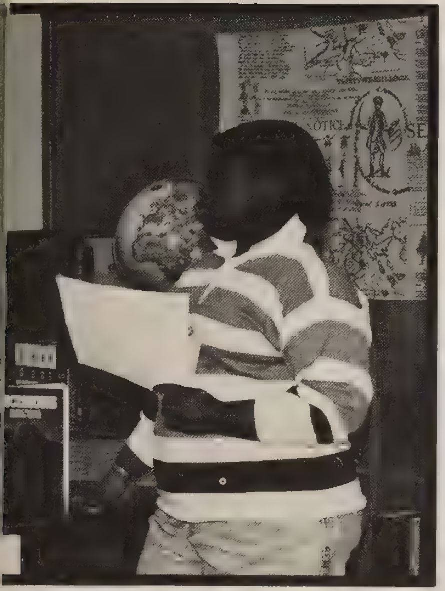
# HOW, WHEN, WHERE

The social studies provide opportunities to discover our world and its people both then and now. Once geography students learn where, they can study and understand the why of cultures and people in places other than their own little corner of the globe. Through history classes students can learn from the past with an eye to applying that knowledge to the future. Government and sociology teach how it all works together both on the level of membership through citizenship in our nation and on the level of the interactions of people in forming a society based on beliefs, codes of conduct, and values.

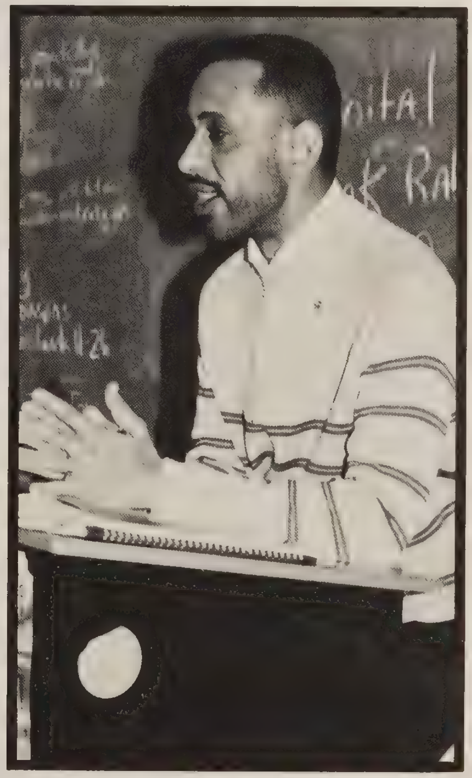
A highlight of the late fall in the social studies department was the staging of the 1830 Hayne-Webster debate by teacher of government Brian Binggeli. Mr. Binggeli took the part of Senator Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, an ardent defender of the power of the federal government, while Steven Staples portrayed the Honorable Robert Hayne, senator from South Carolina, who favored states' rights. Both Mr. Binggeli and Mr. Staples brought a strong sense of history to their performances by wearing clothing common to the period. A time for questions and answers afterward demonstrated that students had become involved in the portrayal of a moment in history, and social studies that day meant much more than notes and dates and lines on a map.



**Calculating distances** can be one of the necessary map skills. Stacey Nix figures a linear measurement i Becky Slagle's first period class.



**The overhead projector** is often a valuable tool for the social studies teacher. Julia Bouck makes a point in her outline of a geography lesson.



**Exam review** keeps the rapt attention of students. Walter Broner grills his students on the finer points of a semester's work.

**History can be brought to life** when a teacher uses his imagination. Brian Binggeli and Steve Staples team up to present the debate of the year.

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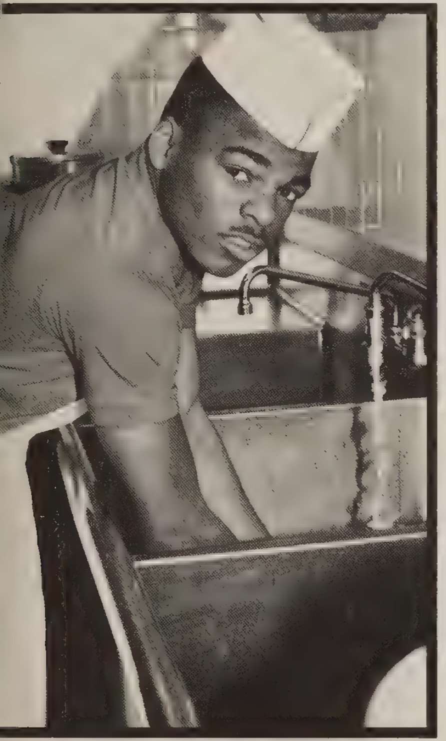
**Variety is highlighted** by the home economics display at the Curriculum Fair. Alwayne Claybrook and former student Marcine Williams prepare to field questions concerning course offerings.

**A biscuit mix can be** used to create much more than just biscuits. Jessie Robinson demonstrates the proper technique in turning simple baking mix into cinnamon rolls.

# DOMESTICITY and MORE



## Home Ec means more than just HOME WORK today.

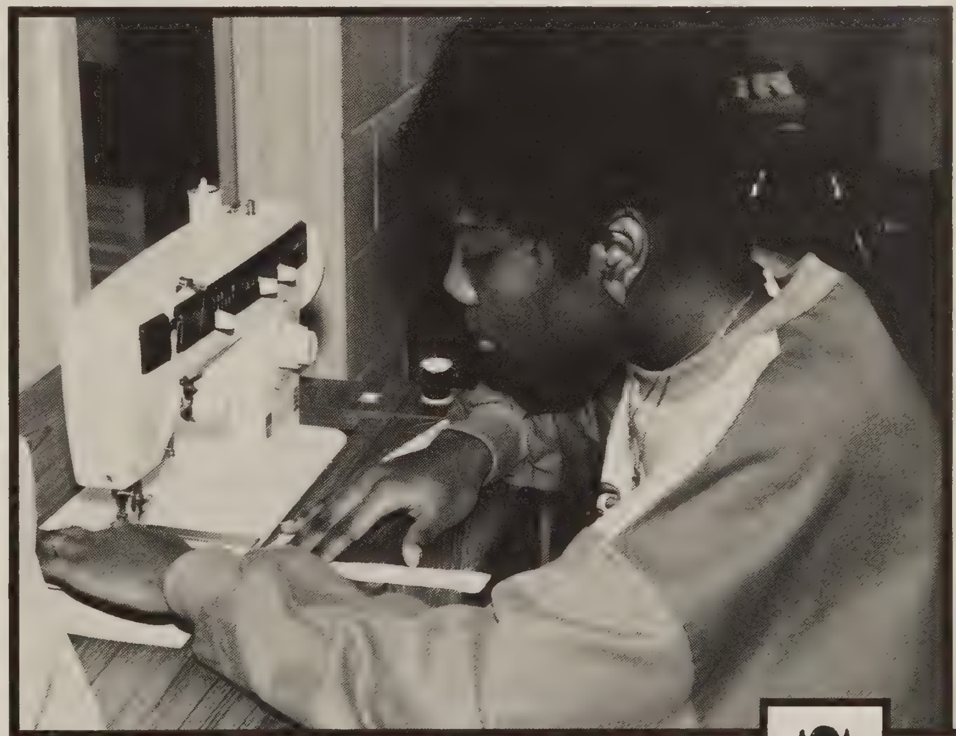
The word "home" in home economics must not be taken in its literal meaning today. Now there are two branches of home ec. available to students. Consumer Homemaking covers those topics associated with remaining at home: marriage and family, child development, lifestyles, and, for seniors only, clothing management and food management. At HHS, however, Occupational Home Economics offers areas of interest which can be pursued as means of livelihood: child care occupations, food occupations, and clothing occupations. In the occupation classes students not only learn skills in the three specific areas, but they also learn how to secure jobs through acquiring skills in writing resumes, filling out applications, being interviewed, and grooming.

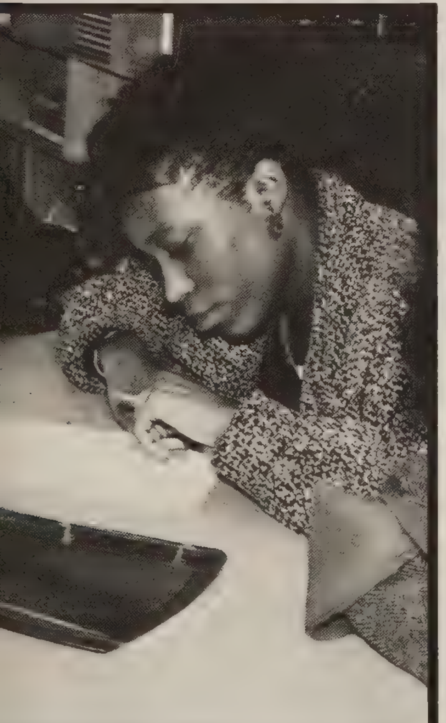
Three new courses being offered prepare students for careers in child care. Last year a course offered for the very first time, Child Care I, was added to the curriculum in order to make the Gingerbread House ready for the children who arrived this year to be cared for by the students who are now enrolled in Child Care II. Everything needed for taking care of the children was readied by the students. These preparations included specifications set down in the standards for child care established by the state of Virginia. The Gingerbread House was transformed by purchases of carpeting, visual aids, tables, toys and by the installation of asphalt and chain link fence. The students even pitched in with shovels to smooth uneven ground to properly receive their little charges. The child care program now has the maximum of eight children enrolled. The children are cared for Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays for two hours for a nominal fee of two dollars per day.

The home economics students and teachers plan to present a fashion show under the leadership of Darlene Harlan on February 27, 1988. Half of the clothes were made by clothing students, and half are garments from Lady L. The event is being staged in the library and will be enhanced by scenery, lights, a runway, and a technical crew donated by the theatre students. They received aid from the clothing students this fall when costumes were needed for their production of *Story Theatre,* and now they are offering their services as compensation. This year the fashion show is a fundraiser for FHA/HERO. The fashion show has become an annual event in a department whose offerings are as varied as they claim. No one need believe that selection of a course in home economics means she or he must stay at home.

**Clean utensils and work area** are vital elements of occupational foods classes. Corey Brown masters this phase of learning.

**Sewing skills are a must** for success in a class in clothing management. Orine Sykes works to complete her ensemble of a skirt, shirt, and jacket.

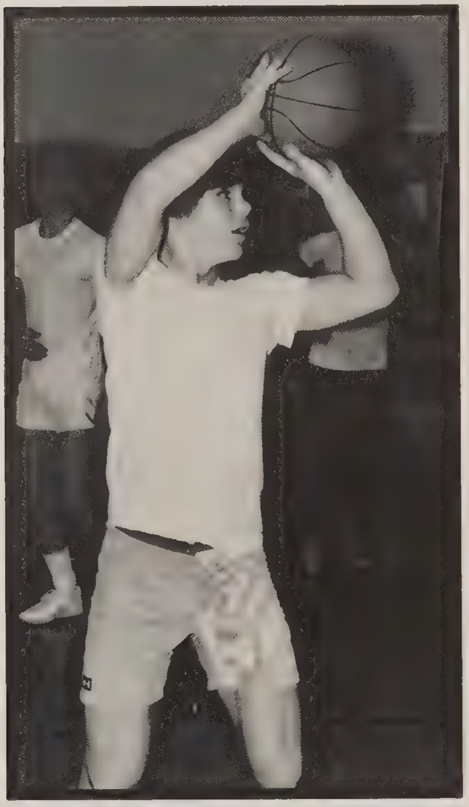




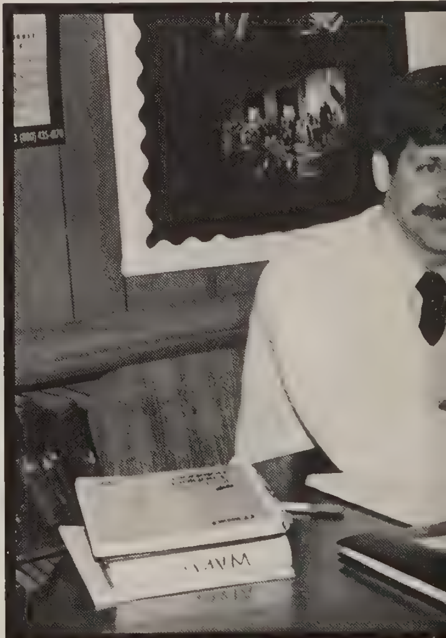
**ild care class is not all play.** Latisa Lewis finds r knowledge being tested by the Red Cross exam.

**Career Day presents an opportunity** for physical education students to experience the excitement of karate. Hulon Willis, former coach at Virginia State, puts a class through its paces.

**Brushing up on shooting skill** consumes part of a phys. ed. class period. Ernie Heath concentrates on his set shot.

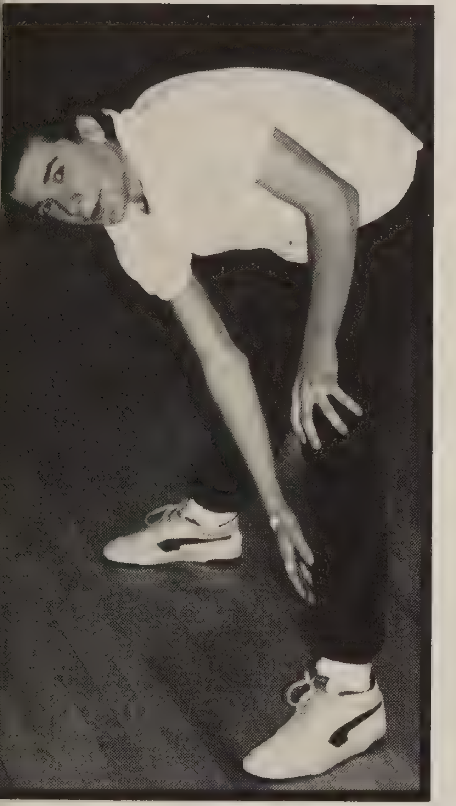


**After the first required courses in P.E.,** students are allowed to select an elective physical education course. A few push-ups help Scott Campbell prepare to participate.



**First period on Curriculum Fair day** is manned by
newcomer to the high school. Wrestling coach Ra
Ward proudly displays the books of his trade.

# GETTING PHYSICAL



## *Physical education and health classes take care of the body.*

Physical education and health are required courses of study in both ninth and tenth grades, but just because students have to take p.e. and health does not mean they cannot have fun. Physical fitness is promoted through conditioning and individual, dual, and team sports. Since courses are geared toward overall good physical condition, the health classes that go along with actual physical activities are designed to insure well-being through topics that include prevention and control of disease, first aid, mental health, and parenting and family relationships. To remain healthy and active throughout life should be a goal of every person, so there is even an elective physical education course for those who wish to continue their interest in the physical aspect of their lives yet another year in their high school careers.

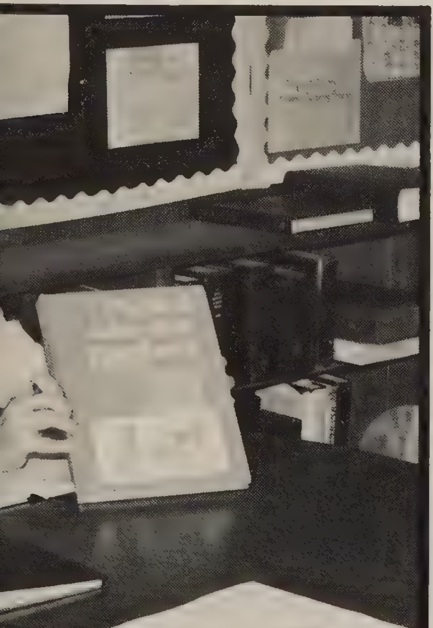
Career Day brought an unusual opportunity to the students enrolled in phys. ed. classes. Former coach at Virginia State Hulon Willis drilled students in techniques in karate. Grunts and arm thrusts along with other steps including high kicks brought quite a change of pace that day. Even teacher Mary Traina delivered a mean-looking kick or two.

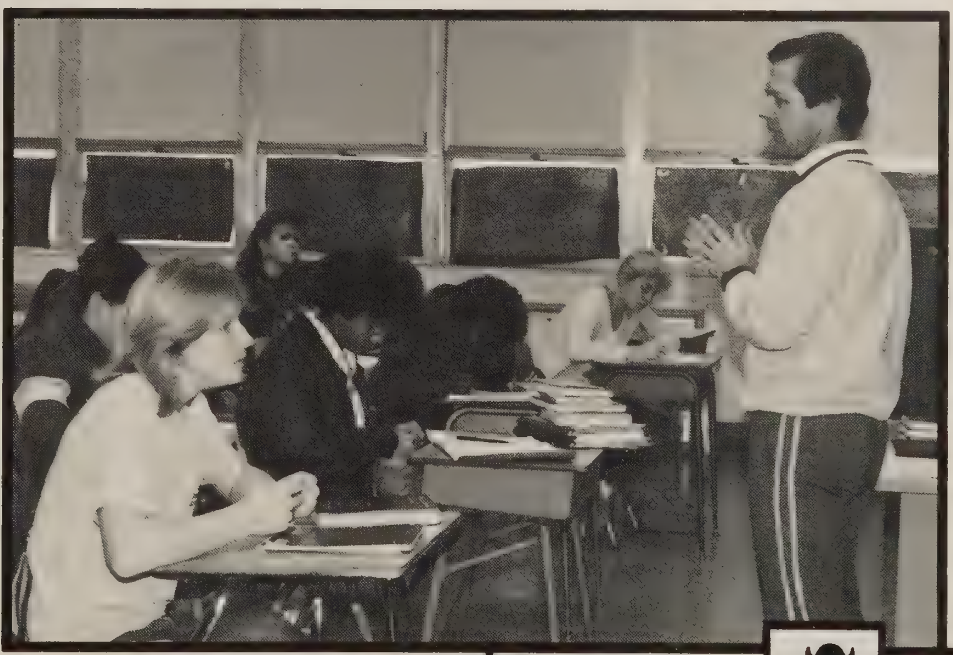
Teaching students to stay alive and healthy on the highway is the responsibility of the physical education staff who supply the instruction in classroom driver education. There is not a young person in Hopewell who does not look forward to earning the right to drive. Getting up at five in the morning and staying after school until five in the evening to learn necessary behind-the-wheel skills testify to that fact.

Physical education and health cover a wide range of learning. Students gain knowledge and skill which will better their lives in the future as well as today. From basketball, volleyball, softball, and rounders to knowledge of the brain and how it works and emphasis on its use when taking to the highway, the various phases of learning in the physical education and health curriculum go toward making life fitter, safer, and more enjoyable.

**It takes a true leader** to run the calisthenics in a phys. ed. class. David O'Rourke shows the troops how it should be done.

**The teaching of physical education and health** includes time in the classroom as well as in the gym. Herman Henderson presents material for the enlightenment of his class.





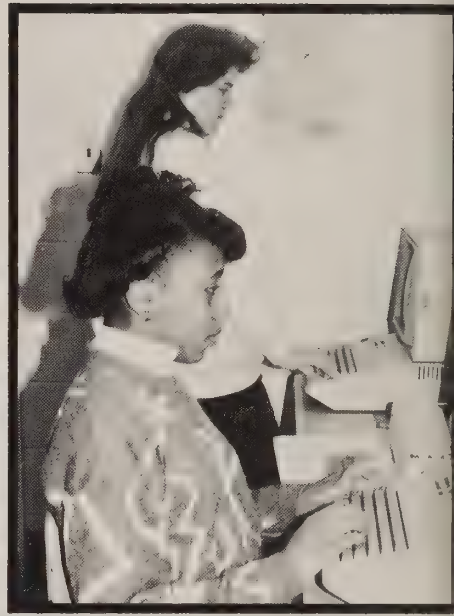
# Taking Care of Business

## *Varied skills prepare students for commercial pursuits.*

Taking care of business today means taking an interest in the computer. Nearly every phase of the business world has been touched by this incredible machine. If you want to speak its language, you had better master COBOL, Common Business Oriented Language. Once you speak it fluently, you can convince your computer to perform all sorts of miracles. Whether your need is in the area of buying or selling or accounting or any one of the myriad phases of business life, the computer has taken the entire field by storm.

Rhonda Jones, head of the business department, remembers the days when computing meant rolls of punched paper that held information which could be fed into the central office through phone lines. The drawback was that if a mistake was made, a hole could not be unpunched! Her specialization in computer knowledge keeps our business department on the cutting edge. Accounting is no longer just long columns of figures in heavy ledgers. Once students grasp the principles of keeping accounts, they are introduced to automated accounting which instantly puts information into the "cubbyholes" they have learned about. Future accountants are not the only students using computers. Secretarial administration and office specialist classes have the use of a new version of Applewriter for word processing. In fact, business has become so computer-oriented that every teacher in the department is teaching some form of word processing.

Mrs. Jones is amazed at the capability of the computer today compared to the past. At one time the necessary equipment for an office was housed in a room as large as the HHS library, and it was strictly kept off limits to all personnel except those who absolutely had to have access. "Everything took up so much space," remarked Mrs. Jones. Transistors shrank the size of the machinery, and microchips have shrunk the computer even more dramatically. As it becomes more and more convenient to compute, it becomes more and more obvious that a place in the field of business will be most attainable to those who are willing to learn and practice the magic of the computer.

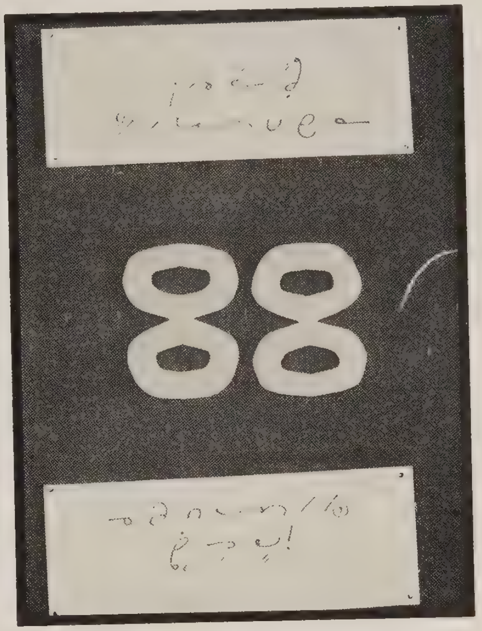


**Manual accounting** is only the first step. Once she understands the system, Teresa Vaughan will be inducted into the wonderful world of automated accounting.

**The computer is put to effective use** in Evoria Johnson's Office Services II class. Monica Hampton and Dreama Collins enter and process essential data.

**A consultation is required** on a weighty matter of communication. J. B. Delane aids Dawn Mason in producing the correct written product.

**"Any way you look at it, Happy New Year!"** You can even stand on your head to read the message on this mirror image bulletin board.



**ven the greatest typists make an error** now and
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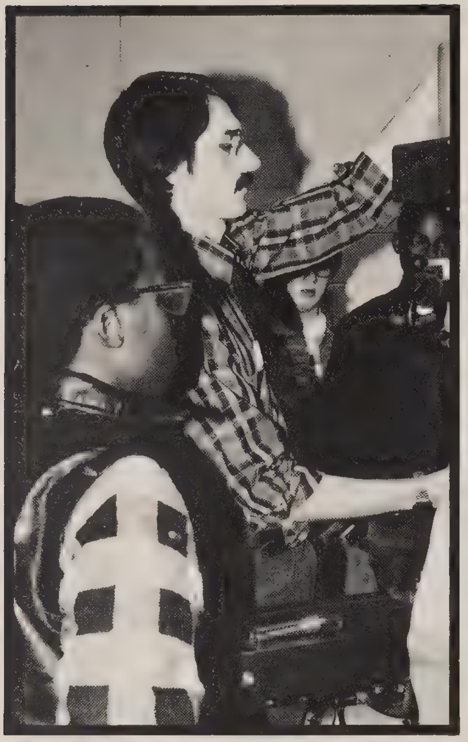
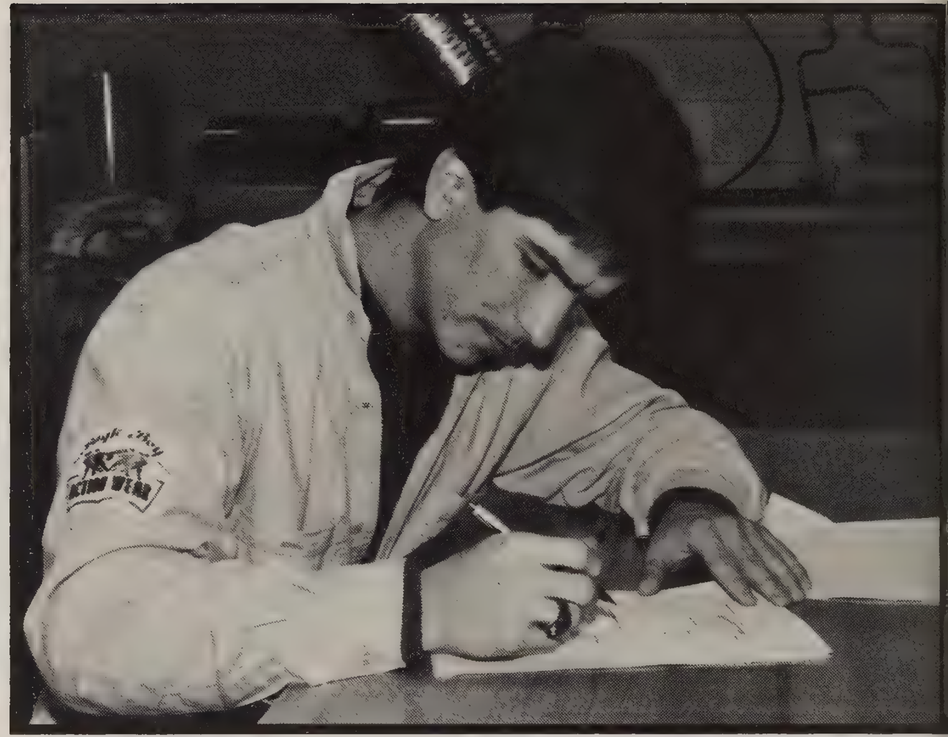
**Typing class winds down** on a typical Monday. Judy Stallings finishes her closure as Linda Joyce hands in one last completed assignment.



**The mysteries of the machinist** are revealed. Lester Bell instructs his class in the correct operation of the milling machine.



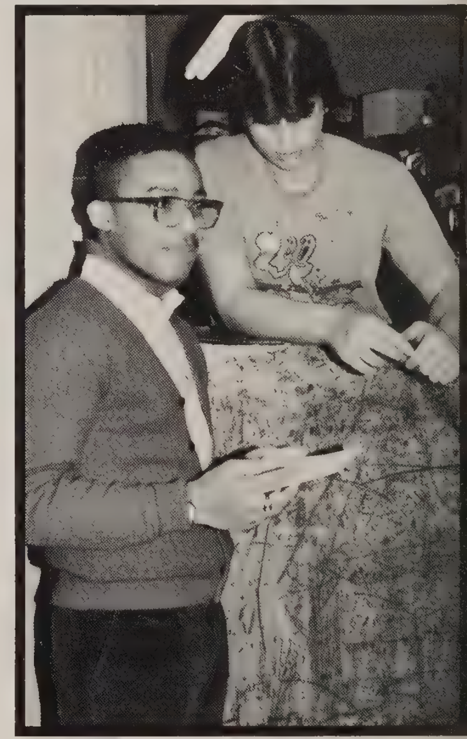
**Learning refrigeration** requires knowledge of the text as well as hands-on experience. Chris Hosey applies himself to the written test.

# TRADING

## *Vocational courses give students practical experience in jobs requiring skill.*

When the word "varied" is paired with the word "vocations," not only does it sound pretty good, but it is also absolutely true. Choices in the pursuit of a trade range from auto body repair through air conditioning and refrigeration, auto mechanics, electricity and electronics, all the way to machine shop. Since the addition of the new vocational wing, students can even become acquainted with skills in masonry and carpentry. Technically, even the business department, home economics department, health occupations, and the classes in mechanical drawing are branches of the vocations.

The state of Virginia considers the vocations important enough that Governor Gerald Baliles has declared the month of February American Vocational Education Month with special emphasis on the week of February 8-12. At HHS among the activities planned are an assembly featuring a slide presentation of vocational offerings and recognition of outstanding vocational education students of the first semester, a vocational theme display in the case by the cafeteria, posters distributed throughout the community and schools, and special announcements at the February basketball games and on the marquee in front of the high school. Eleventh and twelfth grade occupational preparatory course students are receiving buttons proclaiming Vocational Education Week, and teachers and staff are receiving key chains through the generosity and skill of the machine shop students. Articles in the *Hopewell News* and advertisements on WHAP and Channel 2 support what we at HHS already know. Vocations offer a wide variety of choices for those students who will choose to spend their lives in trading places.

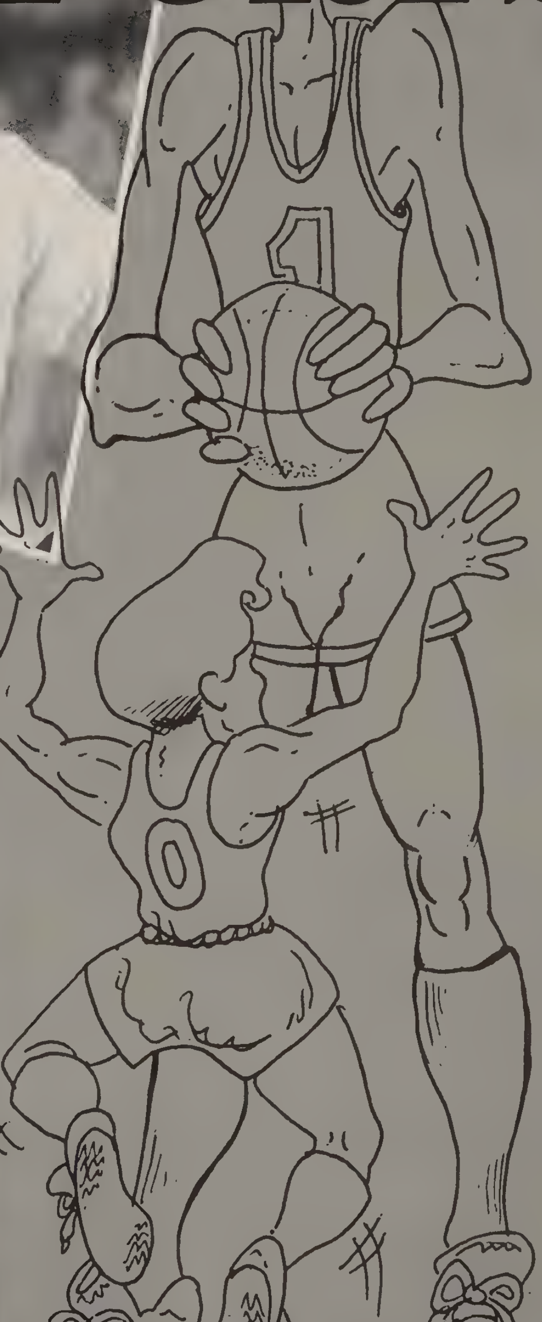


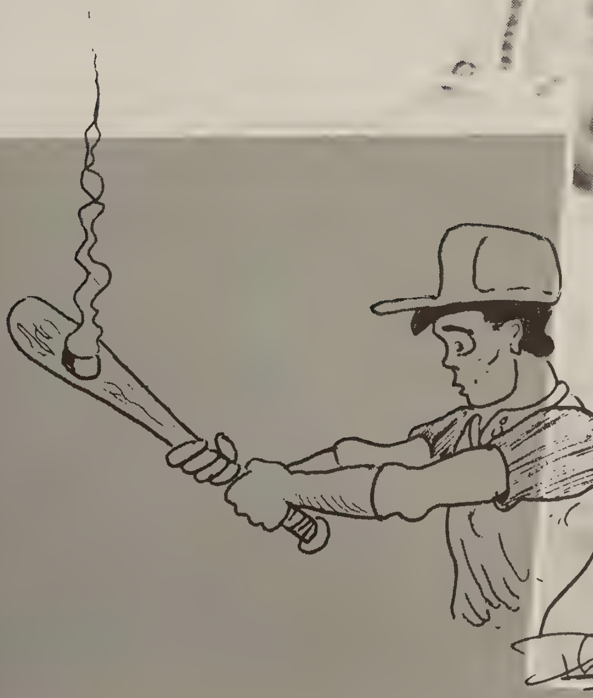
**The "tool man"** in auto mechanics has awesome responsibility. Leon Cox helps Mike Purdue keep track of which tools are being used by whom.

**Mechanical drawing** is a vocationally-oriented class well suited for young women as well as young men. Nicole Vincent makes her mark in Calvin Taylor's architectural drawing class.

**Sometimes students learning the skills** necessary for electricity class must feel they could use a few more fingers. Dexterity is required to get all those wires in exactly the correct spots.

# SPORTS





# With HHS You Can Be #1!

The cheerleaders practice every Tuesday and Thursday to prepare for the games. One of their favorite time-out performances is spelling out the school letters with their poms.

## Cheerleaders promote HHS Spirit!

Varsity cheerleaders are dedicated girls devoted to a specific cause — promoting school spirit. This year's squad consists of eleven girls who were chosen out of many contenders. These girls must be dedicated because cheerleading is a year-round sport which requires many hours after school. They do many things such as decorate the school before games, sell boosters and programs, throw basketballs and footballs during home games, and promote the spirit during pep rallies. Besides all the hard work and dedication, the girls learn to love one another like sisters and are able to depend upon one another for anything — ask any cheerleader, each feel that the cheerleaders' presence at the games is a vital part of winning it!

— *Mina U*

During Homecoming the cheerleaders show their spirit on their own float — "Hi Mom!!"

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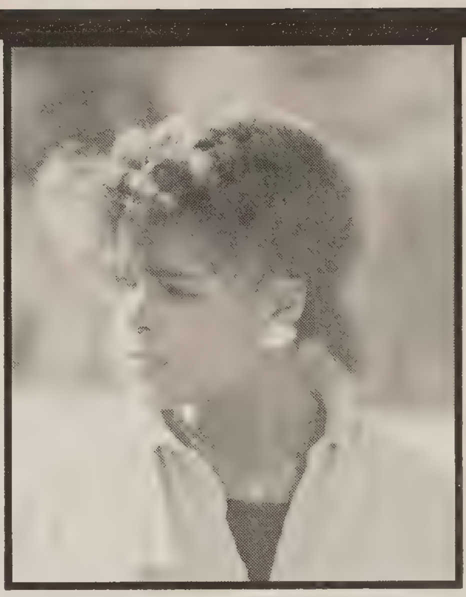
# VARSITY



Hours of preparation go into cheerleading as in any sport. During practice Toy Jefferson studies the moves of teammates — it won't be long before she has it.

# VARSIT Y TIƧЯAV

HOME
DEVILS

tom row: Laurie Full, Toy Jefferson, Laura Royster, Tammy Frazier, Candi McCoy, Frances Scardimi, helle Gibbs, Tracy Saunders, Kim Whitlock. Top row: Michelle Duesberry, Mina U., Michelle Snyder.

# HHS GOLF UP TO PAR

Many people have the tendency to disregard golf as a high school sport. I, for one consider this unfair. While golf may get negative publicity such as “What a boring sport, the HHS golf team members share a different opinion. You, as an individual, may fin that golf is not for you, but don't knock it. You should simply appreciate the sport fo what it is. Golfers are people, too! For too long people have written golf off as one of th mundane sports in life. Those who diligently strive to improve in the sport do not find i boring at all. Concentration, patience, aim, precision, and accuracy are only a few of th long list of qualities needed to perform well in this sport. So, don't let people tell you tha golf isn't for you! Just ask Arnold Palmer. He'll tell you that golf is very rewarding, bot physically and monetarily. So, keep an open mind, not just toward golf, but toward a sports. Sports spell out good health for those who participate in them, and it's not th sport that counts, it's the person playing it.

*— Tameia John*

Club “warmers” come in all styles. Tony Meadows expresses his individuality in his particular choice.

One, two, three, FORE! Bill Daniel may be seen at any given time during the golf season practicing his stroking technique.

*1987 GOLF*

*7 Won* *6 Lost*

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| 179 | John Marshall | 212 |
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**EAM:** Bill Daniel, T
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# CROSS COUNTRY TAKES A VICTORY LAP

The Hopewell High School cross country team fin- hed a great season with a record of 6-1. Their only ss was to their rival Colonial Heights with a score of 9-26. Unlike other sports, in cross country the low core wins. The team finished second in the district and inth in the Central Region. Hopewell won the most important event of the season, the Central District championship, at the Three Chopt course in Richmond.

This year's team placed five runners on the All-Central District team: Jamie Dunn, Eddie Price, Raymond Pedrick, Jody Buyalos, and Matthew High. Both Buyalos and High placed on the All-Central Region team as well.

Coach Frank Whipp feels he had a very good team this year. Overall he believes Matthew High really stood out because he is the first runner in the history of the school to place on the All-State cross country team.

*— Stephanie Steininger*

Endurance is a basic need for long-distance running. Matt High and Kevin Summerfield find time to cool off.

*1987 CROSS COUNTRY*

| *7 Won*<br>We | | *1 Lost*<br>They |
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| 19 | Benedictine | 40 |
| 18 | Petersburg | 42 |
| 15 | John Marshall | 46 |
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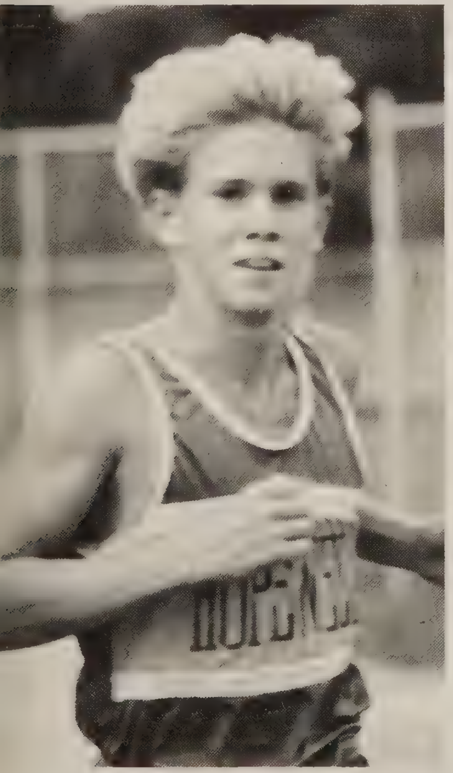
| 29 | Colonial Heights | 26 |
| 15 | Dinwiddie | 49 |
| 17 | Thomas Jefferson | 46 |
| | Central District Meet — Champions | |



t takes a special kind of determination to be a cross country enthusiast. Jamie Dunn makes his seemingly endless run at victory.

**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM:** Front row: Jamie Dunn, Edward Price, Jody Buyalos, Kevin Summerfield, Kevin Williamson, Raymond Pedrick, Matthew High, Jeff Cook; Second row: Charles Taylor, Louis Hines, Eric Satterfield, Wade Thayer, Kenneth Hartsell, J. B. Delane, Scott Campbell, David Buyalos.

# Too Close For Comfort

## Girls' tennis team turns in a 7-6 season.

The 1987 Girl's Tennis Team had a victorious season. They finished 7-6 overall which was too close for comfort. They were headed by coach Mary Traina who had great patience with this crazy group of girls who brought along their new-found mascot to each game.

— *Mina U.*

Bugs on the wall? — No! It's the girls tennis team taking time to pose between matches.

This dinky dinosaur is the team mascot held proudly by Barbara Gilbride.

Dawn Frink gets in perfect position to ace the point.

Coach Traina displays a self-satisfied grin as she wat
es her team win.

*1987 GIRLS TENNIS*

| *7 Won*<br>We | | *6 Lost*<br>They |
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| 4 | Thomas Dale | 5 |
| 2 | Prince George | 7 |
| 6 | Dinwiddie | 3 |
| 5 | Petersburg | 4 |
| 1 | Colonial Heights | 8 |
| 8 | Thomas Jefferson | 1 |
| 4 | Prince George | 5 |
| 8 | John Marshall | 1 |
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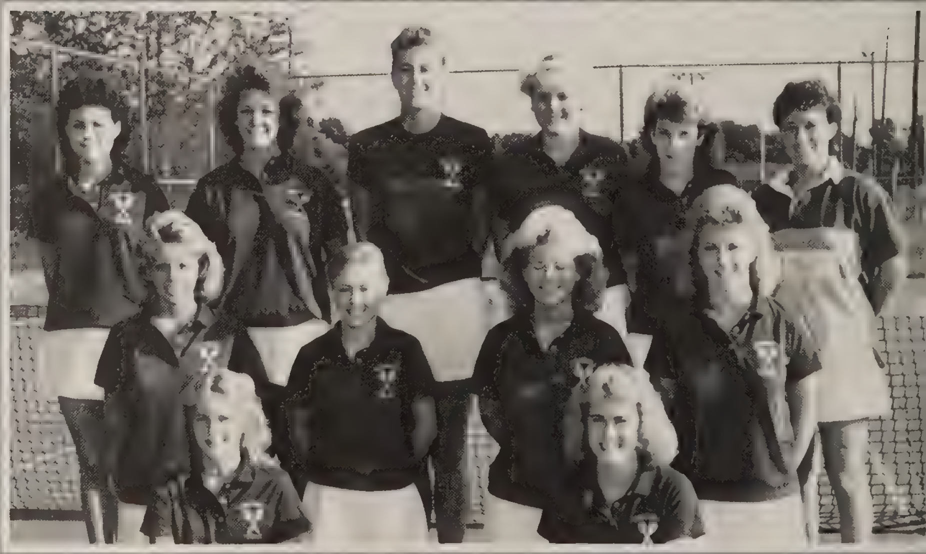

**GIRLS TENNIS TEAM:** Seated: Janel Foxworth, Barbara Gilbride; Second row: Joy Townsend, Ginger Sisson, Kathy Caricofe, Serena Corbett; Top row: Heather DuHamel, Kim Armstrong, Dawn Frink, Car
McCoy, Gail Knode, Coach Traina.

# STROKIN'

The H.H.S. Girls' Field Hockey Team ended the year with a 5-4 record. Wins included three games against Thomas Jefferson, and two games against Petersburg. Each year girls' field hockey is receiving more attention as well as participation. This, I am sure, makes the girls' coach, Ms. Nichols very happy. Sadly, though, the team will be losing a few of its prize players — seniors Rennee Harris, Amy O'Dell, Ana Ramos, and Shannon Smithson. However, I am more than confident that the girls who remain will be very much capable of carrying on a winning tradition. Even so, the loss of our seniors is a sad one.

— *Tameia Johns*

*1987 FIELD HOCKEY*

| *5 Won*<br>We | | *4 Lost*<br>They |
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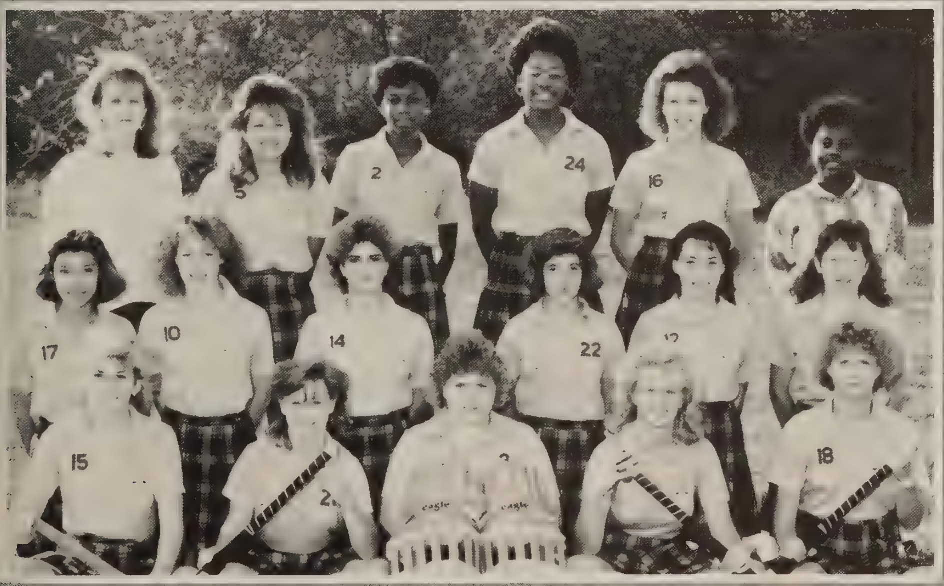
| 0 | Colonial Heights | 3 |
| 1 | Midlothian | 2 |

Rennee Harris follows through with the play after receiving a pass from Mary Ginny Slagle. Wow, does she look intense!

Ms. Nichols stands as she proudly and tactically watches her girls go for it. What possibly could be racing through her mind while she concentrates?



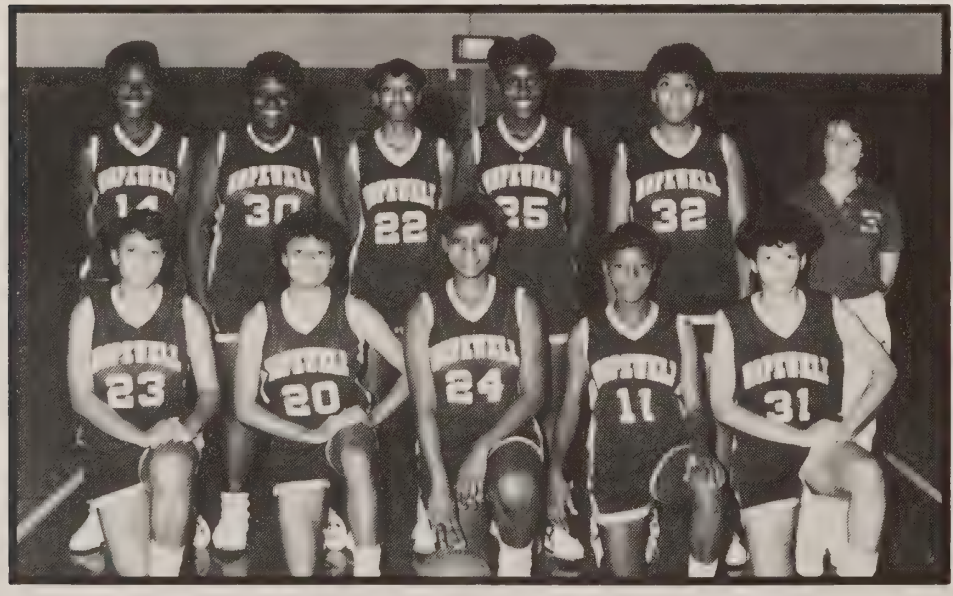
Front row: Rennee Harris, Pam Cutrona, Shannon Smithson, Stephanie Parr, Amy O'Dell; Second row: Ana Ramos, Sheila Blevins, Robin Phillips, Mary Ginny Slagle, Beverly Keen, April Stump; Third row: Tanya Crabtree, Joann Bronson, Charmaine Goode, Valisha Short, Angie McCormick.

Pam Cutrona takes a look down the field as she anxiously awaits the outcome of one of her teammate's plays. Wincing, she tries to beat the heat so characteristic of this summer sport.

**Calls are made in a basketball game which many do not agree with.** Walter Broner confers with the officials over a call made against Hopewell.

**Teammates give** Dawn Mason congratulations on a job well done in the pep rally. High spirits are what keep a winning team winning.

**In many games, the Lady Devils build up a thir** During halftime, drinks are furnished to them to leviate their thirst.



Front row: Dee Dee Murdock, Joyce Williams, Tonya Conyers, Angela Thomas, Dawn Mason; Back row: Minell Gholson, Tawnya Hayes, Shelly Jones, and Coach Tucker.

**During one pep rally,** the Lady Devils gather arou as their names are called. The winning team ended terrific season with a 16-4 record.

**The excitement shows on the face of Dee Dee Murdock** as she hands off the microphone. Having a wonderful season of basketball as they have, who wouldn't be happy?

**Victory!** With arms in the air and spirits high, the girls, after another win, celebrate their triumph with a shout.

# Ladies on the Go

## *Joyce Williams leads winning team with 1279 career points.*

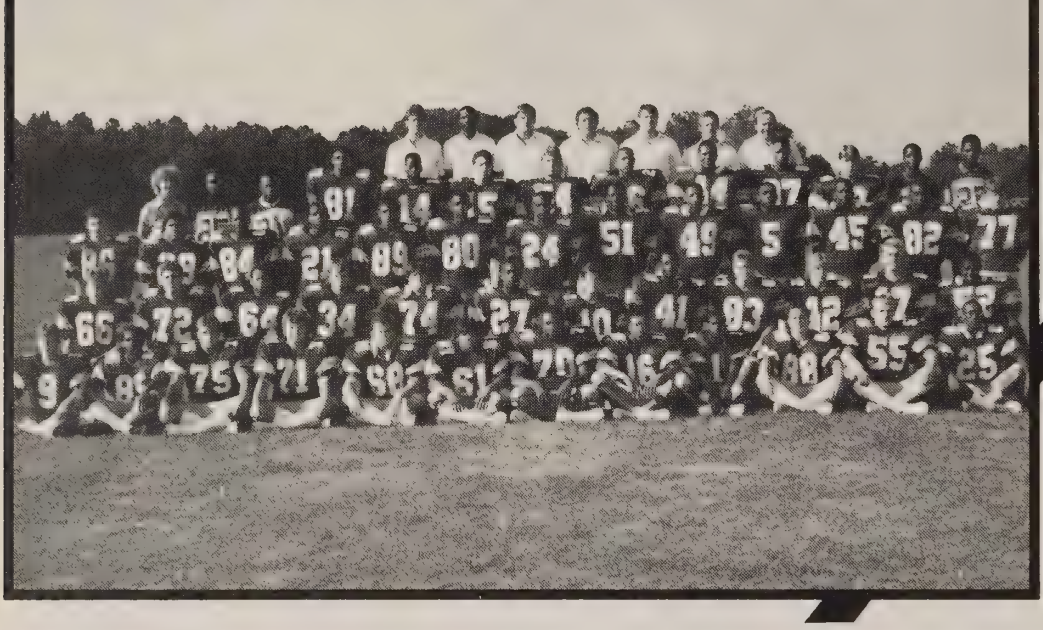
The Girls' Varsity Basketball team has impressed even those uninterested in sports. With a 16-4 season, the team gives an impression that Hopewell sports are on the go. Each member of the team is very dedicated and talented, but to point out one member who has given her all would be senior, Joyce Williams. Joyce received All Tri-City award and has been involved and participated on the Central District 1st place team, Central Region 1st place team and Regional Tournament team. In addition, she scored her 1,000th career point giving her a season finish of 1,279 points, topping the record previously held by Cindy Nicely with 1,248 points. Other players received awards such as Most Rebounds given to Tonya Conyers, Most Improved — Shelly Jones and 110 percent — Angela Thomas. The team ended its season in second place in the Central District.

*— Kevin C. L. Jamsion*

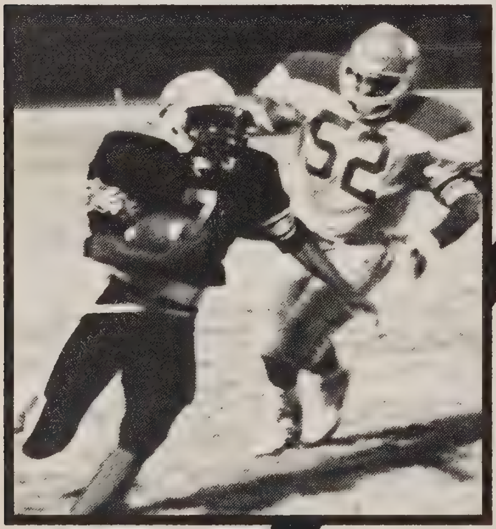
*1987 GIRLS BASKETBALL*

| *16 Won* | | *4 Lost* |
|---|---|---|
| We | | They |
| 58 | Alumni | 49 |
| 66 | Meadowbrook | 33 |
| 50 | Prince George | 38 |
| 67 | John Marshall | 26 |
| 80 | Dinwiddie | 23 |
| 67 | Colonial Heights | 54 |
| 57 | Petersburg | 45 |
| 67 | Meadowbrook | 56 |
| 55 | Monacan | 26 |
| 53 | Thomas Jefferson | 60 |
| 77 | Prince George | 34 |
| 83 | Monacan | 43 |
| 76 | John Marshall | 29 |
| 59 | Dinwiddie | 50 |
| 78 | Colonial Heights | 89 |
| 50 | Petersburg | 56 |
| 35 | Clover Hill | 28 |
| 52 | Thomas Jefferson | 41 |
| 77 | John Marshall | 21 |
| 49 | Thomas Jefferson | 60 |

# LET'S PLAY FOOTBALL



Introducing . . . Hopewell High's 1987 Varsity Football Team and Coaches. (front row) Billy Hudson, Reggie Alston, Mark Stamper, Brian Boyette, Joey Scarbrough, Derek Casuccio, Neil Garris, Rico Johnson, Buffy Holloway, Matt Fitch, Frankie Moneymaker, and James Barnes. (2nd row) Mike Webb, Kevin Dail, Mark Robinson, Randy Hicks, Kevin Elliott, Alvin Taylor, Chad Kern, Norman Williams, Jerry Ballard, Larry Allen, Jimmy Hayden, and Robert Scott. (3rd row) Charles Morris, Kevin Ortez, James Claiborne, Leon Gholson, James Wheeler, Steven Pettaway, Russell Pettaway, LaMont Short, Chris Pitt, Derrick Carr, Dana Wilson, Robert Gholson, and Mike Foster. (4th row) trainer Amy O'Dell, managers Jose Goodwin and Kenneth Harris, Albert Jackson, Jay Bowser, Kevin Teasley, Todd VanEpps, Stepfon Jamison, Chris Christian, Alvin Flowers, Big Daddie Sober, Andre Patrick and Rodney Williams. (back row) Coach Brian Binggeli, Coach Royce Hart, Coach Warren Tetley, Coach Marshall Parker, Coach Stephan Kitchen, Coach Herman Henderson, and Coach Bobby Pershing.



David Wells, *Hopewell News*

The challenging team does "their" best to disrupt the quarterback. Rico Johnson does "his" best to pass the ball.

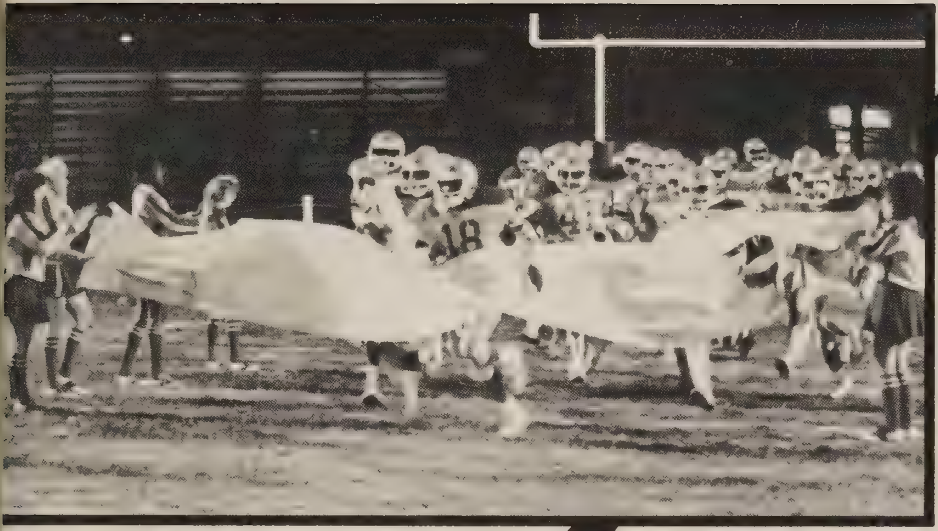
*1987 FOOTBALL*

| *6 Won*<br>*We* | | *4 Lost*<br>*They* |
|---|---|---|
| 34 | Midlothian | 0 |
| 15 | Pulaski | 27 |
| 15 | Thomas Dale | 23 |
| 21 | Petersburg | 20 |
| 27 | Colonial Heights | 21 |
| 7 | Dinwiddie | 16 |
| 26 | Prince George | 7 |
| 0 | John Marshall | 21 |
| 26 | Kellam | 6 |
| 30 | Thomas Jefferson | 6 |

## *WHAT A SPORT!*

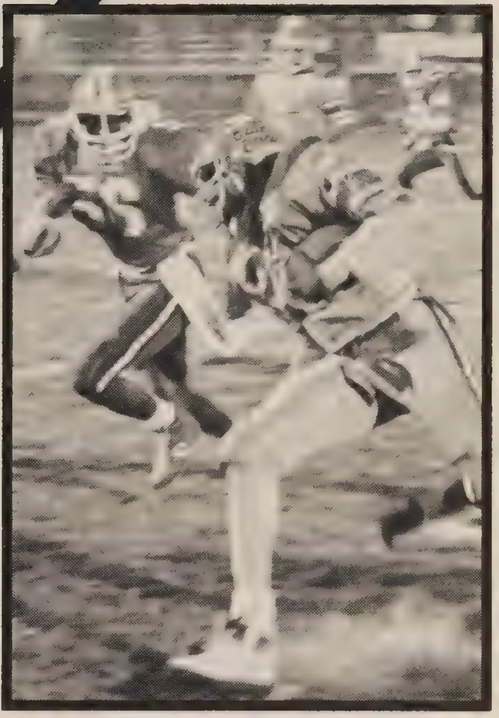
Football, what a sport! Not only is it exciting to watch the game from the stands, but to be right there on the field is an indescribable feeling. Being a photographer for the yearbook staff enabled me to really get to know and appreciate this favorite pastime. It takes a lot of work to have a successful season. Dedication and concentration are two major qualities that each player must possess. They must be determined to do their very best, no matter the situation, and they must be willing to work together to better their performance level. I observed players giving a "vote of confidence" to a fellow player when he looked down and out, or there were words of advice exchanged before a play. This isn't just a sport . . . it's a job, and you have to work hard in order to get ahead. Of course, we cannot forget our coaches. The same qualities must be possessed by them as by the players. Dedication, concentration, determination, and along with these characteristics goes "the most important" . . . PATIENCE. The coaches give advice and support that is a must in football. Without these guys, there would be no organization and no team. There were many players that stood out as far as performance was concerned, but overall, every one was a winner.

— *Rachael Hays*



— David Wells, *Hopewell News*

CHARGE!! . . . All psyched up for the game ahead, the Blue Devils break through the Cavalier barriers.



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A long, hard run is good for the respiratory system. Derrick Carr believes in this totally, as he runs the ball against a John Marshall defensive player.

Here they are, the notorious "Four Horsemen" of Hopewell's 1987 football team. "How did they get this particular name?", you ask. Well, I wondered the same thing, so I simply asked one of them. Joey Scarbrough told me, "Matt actually thought of it; he got it from watching wrestling on T.V. There is a group of guys who go by the same name." So you see, they liked it and therefore, tacked it onto their own gang. These 'four' guys are Matt Fitch, Frankie Moneymaker, Derek Casuccio, and Joey Scarbrough. They do their best.

— *Rachael Hays*

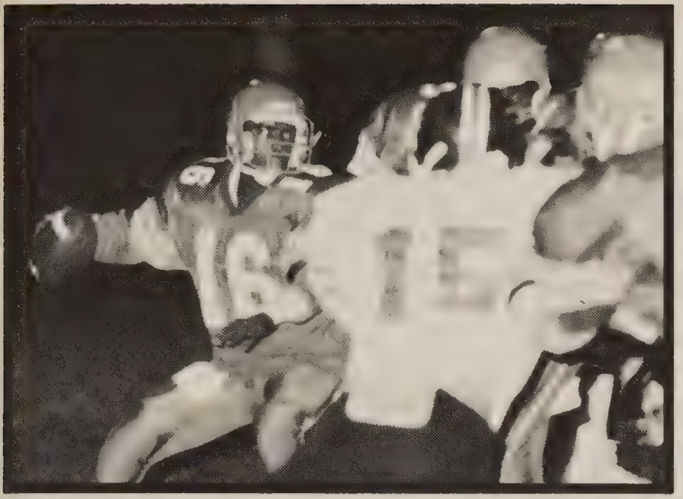
— David Wells, *Hopewell News*

"What's going to happen next?" Lost in concentration on the game, coaches and team members watch for Kellam's next move.

| | |
|---|---|
| Q. | What did you do when the NFL did the picket line shuffle? |
| A. | ". . . stayed around the house and slept."<br>— *Joey Scarbrough* |
| A. | ". . . watched the scrubs play."<br>— *Big Daddie Sober* |
| A. | ". . . usually, just went somewhere with my dad"<br>— *Joe Demby* |
| A. | ". . . watched Kung-Foo on the USA channel."<br>— *Neil Garris* |
| A. | ". . . just played with my kids."<br>— *Marshall Parker* |

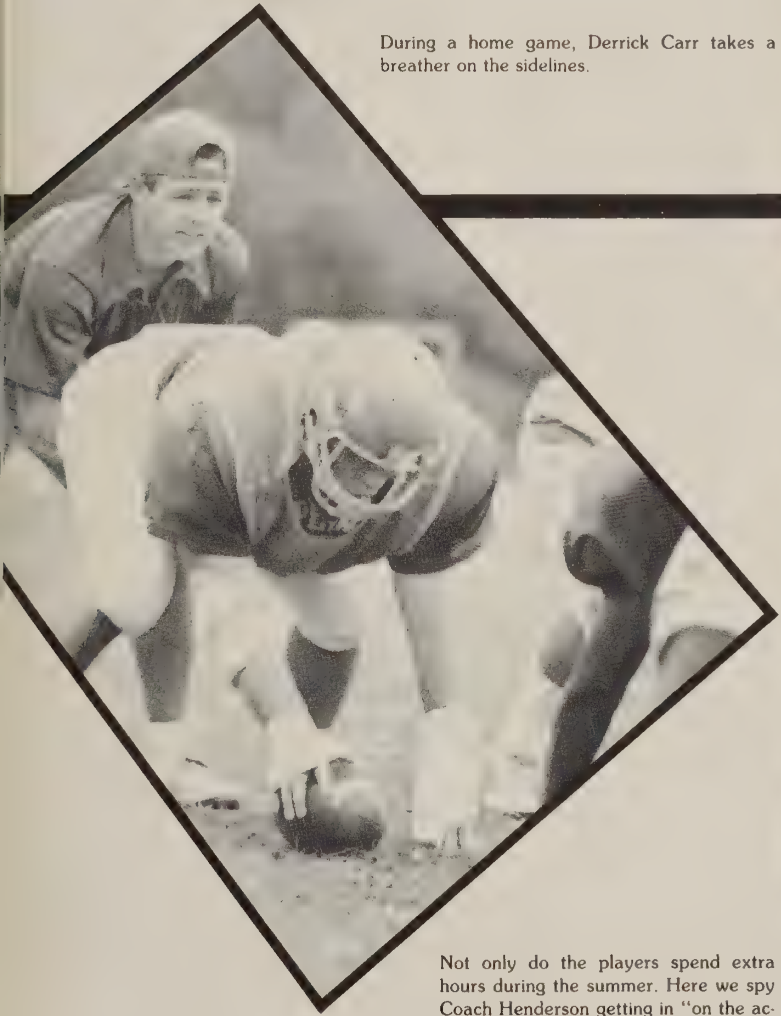
— David Wells, *Hopewell News*

"Anything you guys do, we can do better." This thought goes through Hopewell's minds as they line up against John Marshall.

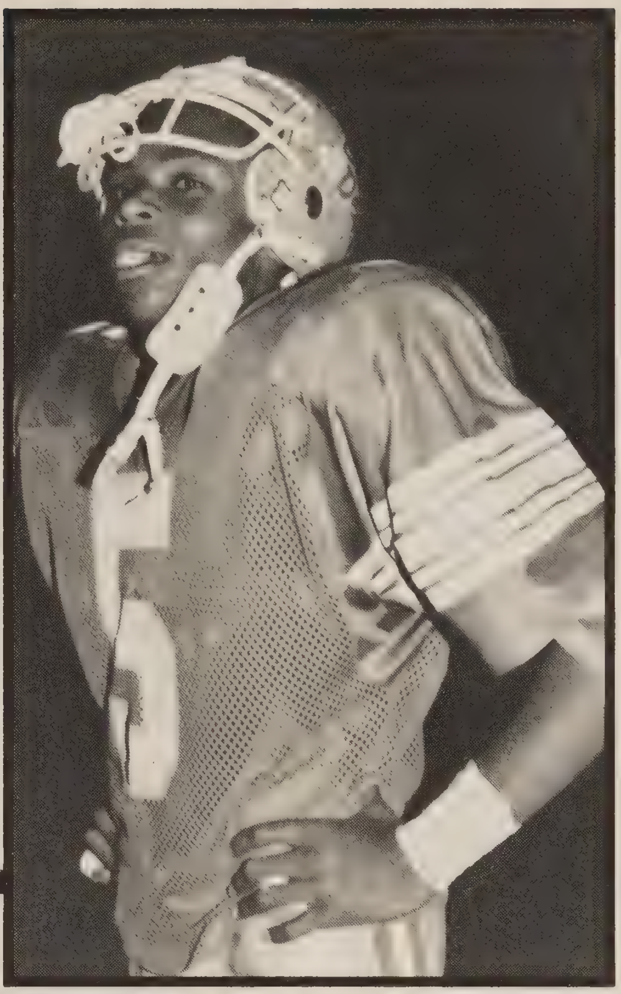


"Who can I pass to?" Rico Johnson scans the field for an open player.

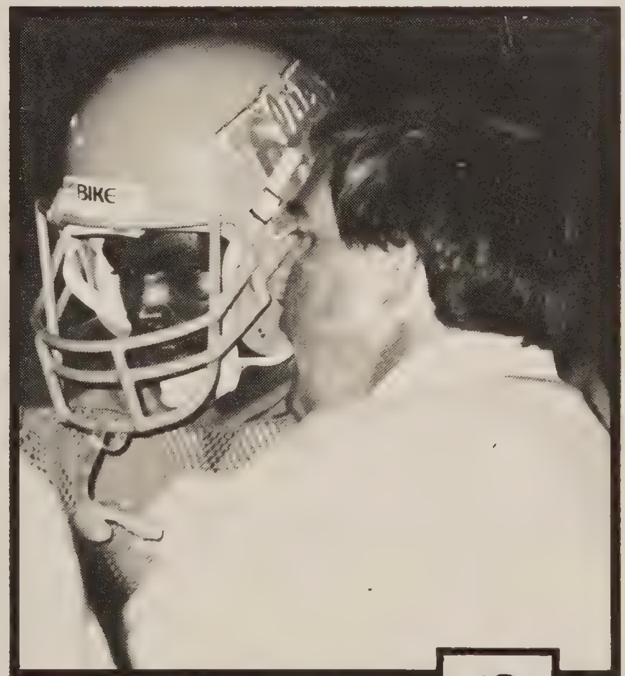
During a home game, Derrick Carr takes a breather on the sidelines.



Not only do the players spend extra hours during the summer. Here we spy Coach Henderson getting in "on the action."



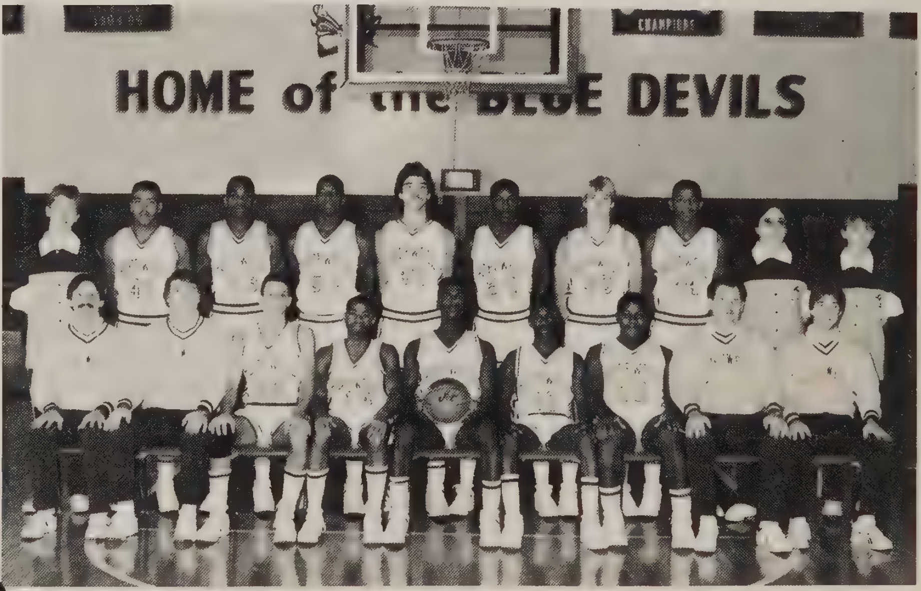
Some advice and encouragement are given to Buffy Holloway by Coach Parker before entering the game.



# VARSITY BASKETBALL

Not only the girls but also the boys entertain the crowd at half-time as shown by Robbie McDaniel.

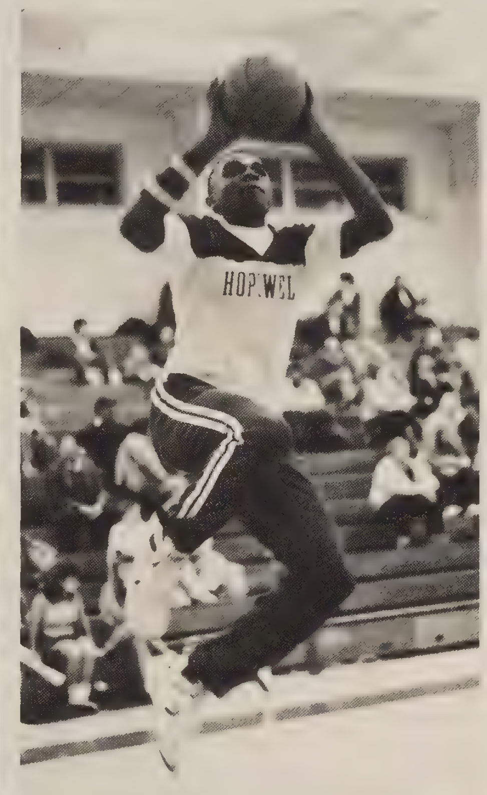
Making the needed jump shot to increase the score is Nathan Miles.


CHAMPIONS
HOME of the BLUE DEVILS

Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Coach Draper, Coach Littlepage, Nathan Miles, Darryl Washington, Keith Hill, Eric King, Robert Scott, Coach Tetley, Brian Bennet; Back Row: Michael Sheehan, manager; Rico Johnson, Derrick Carr, Dana Wilson, Barry Clark, Robert Gholson, T. J. Shepardson, Chris Pitt, Vinnie Indelicato, and Troy Brinkley

**When you can't take the ball inside,** a low percentage shot will have to do. Buffy Holloway gets ready for "bombs away!"

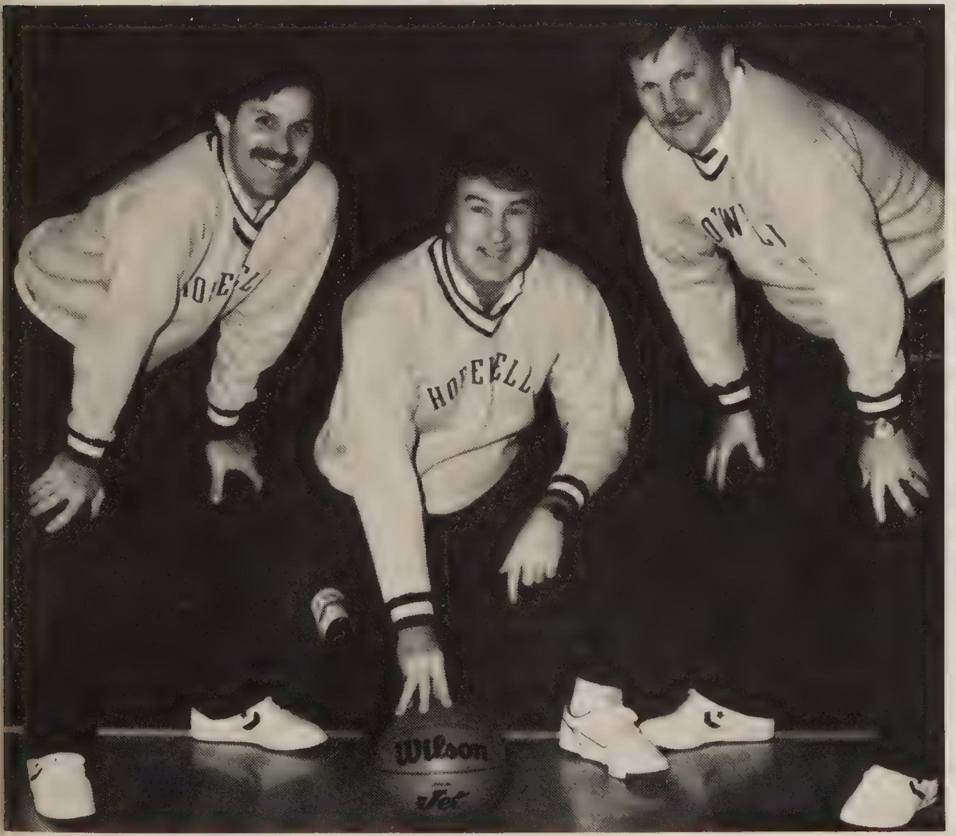
**Making those lay-ups** is easy when you stay in shape. Derrick Carr is captured in mid-air as he goes for a warm-up shot before the John Marshall home game.

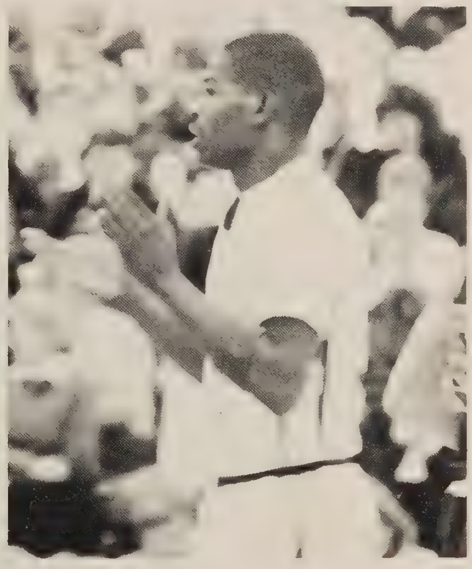


# REBUILDING

## *Young team gains experience to bank on for the future.*

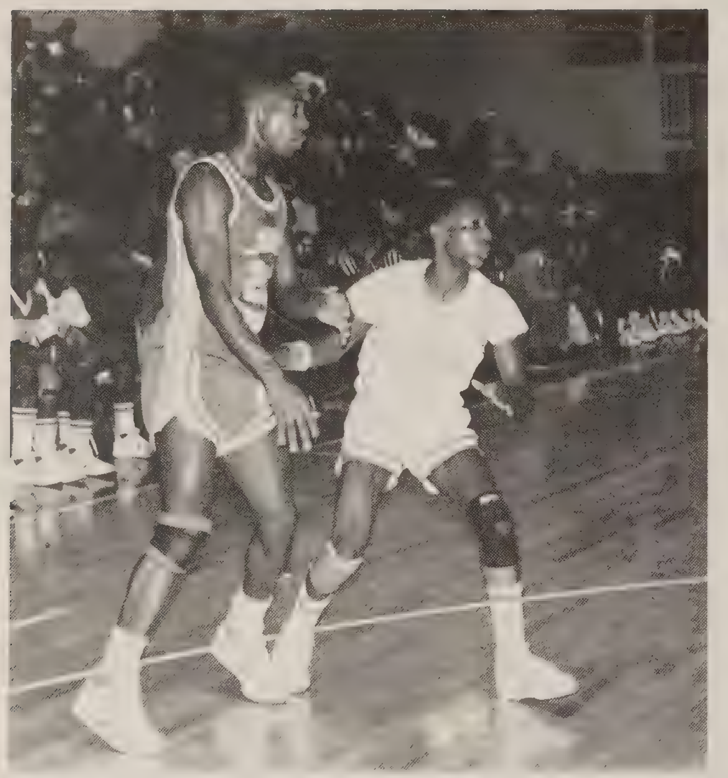
The Hopewell Blue Devils basketball team jumped into action this year. The team suffered a few defeats but they kept their spirit up and found in themselves the courage to keep going. The team, led by Coach Bill Littlepage and captain Keith Hill, is definitely experiencing a rebuilding year. Coach Littlepage commented that this is a new team with no varsity experience. A new team takes time to train and get experience. The team is eager and shows that spirit needed to excel.

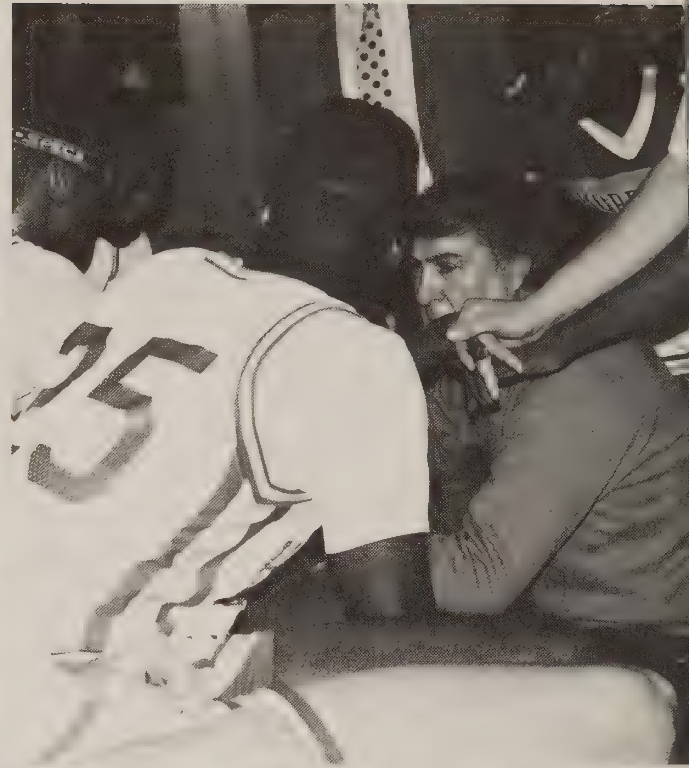




**No bench-sitting allowed!** Buffy Holloway stays on his feet to encourage his teammates to go, go, go.

Assistant Carmel Draper, Head Coach Bill Littlepage, Assistant Warren Tetley.





One of the attributes of an excellent guard is quick hands. Erik King pushes his way through to get to the ball.

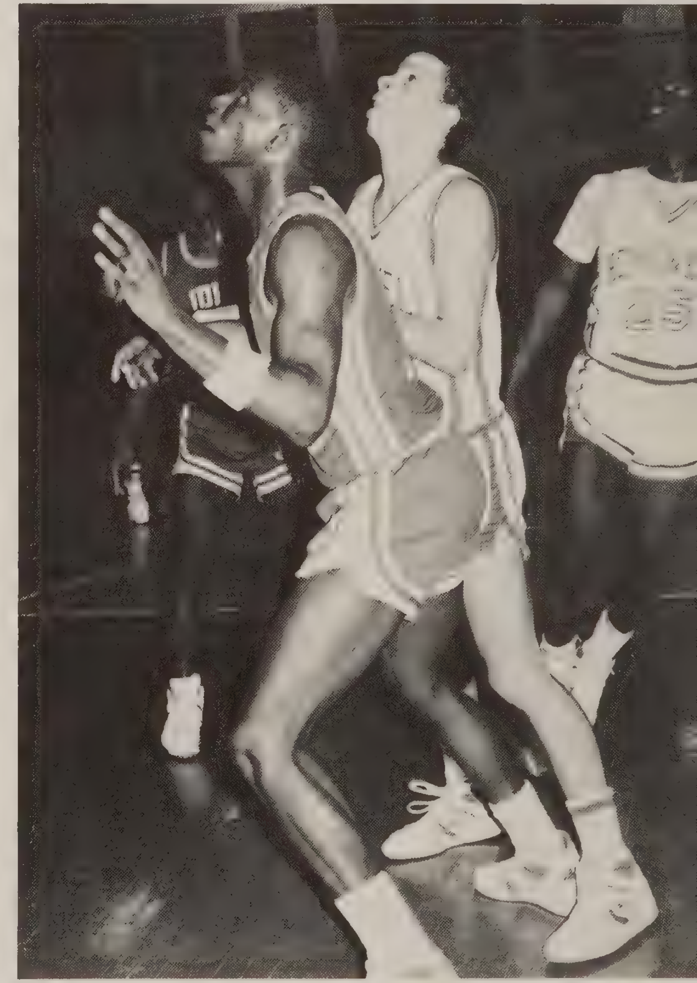
Regrouping during a time-out often provides just the organization needed to play the best possible game on a given evening. Coach Bill Littlepage offers guidance to his troops.

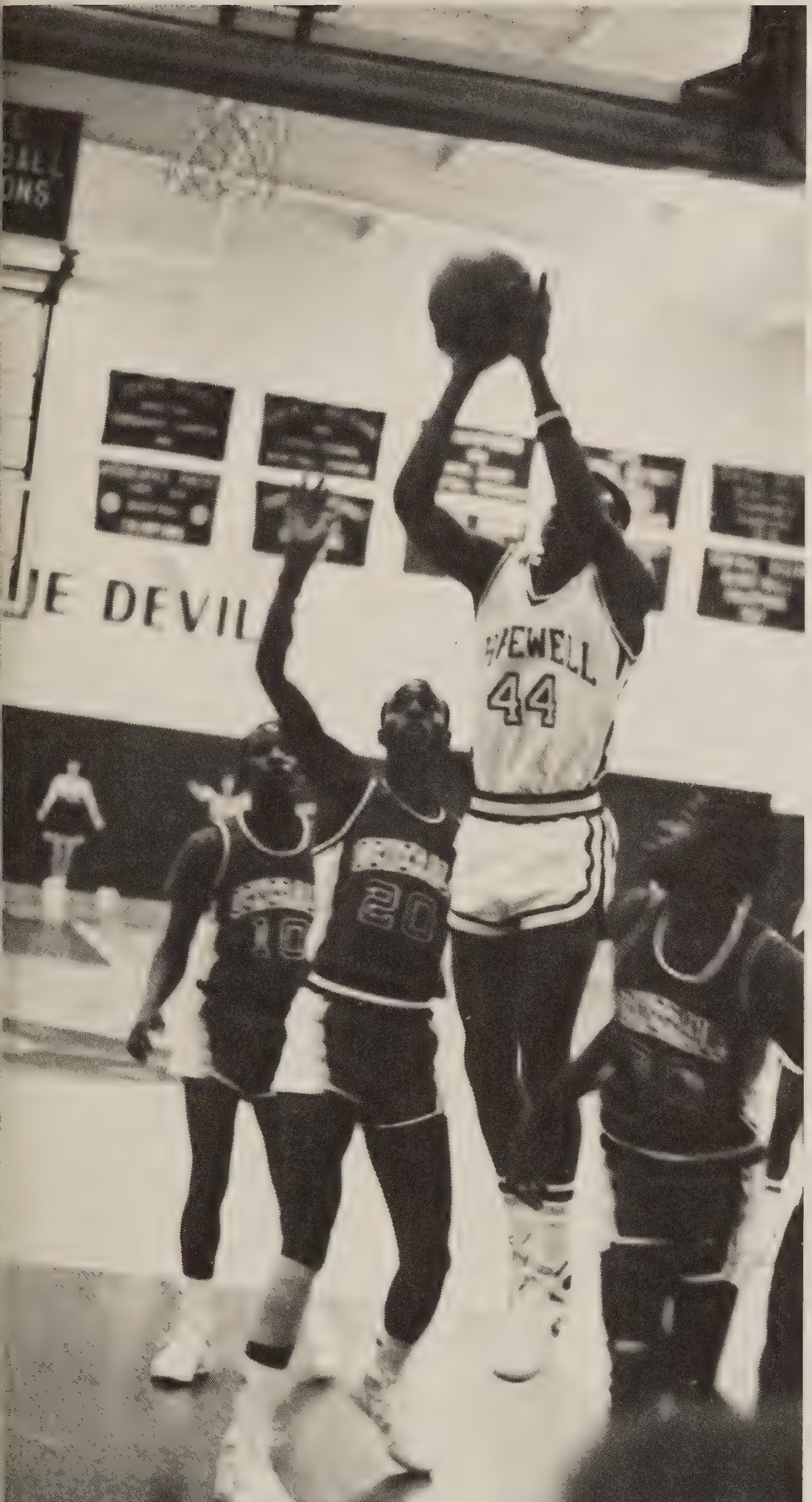
1988 BASKETBALL

11 WON 12 LOST

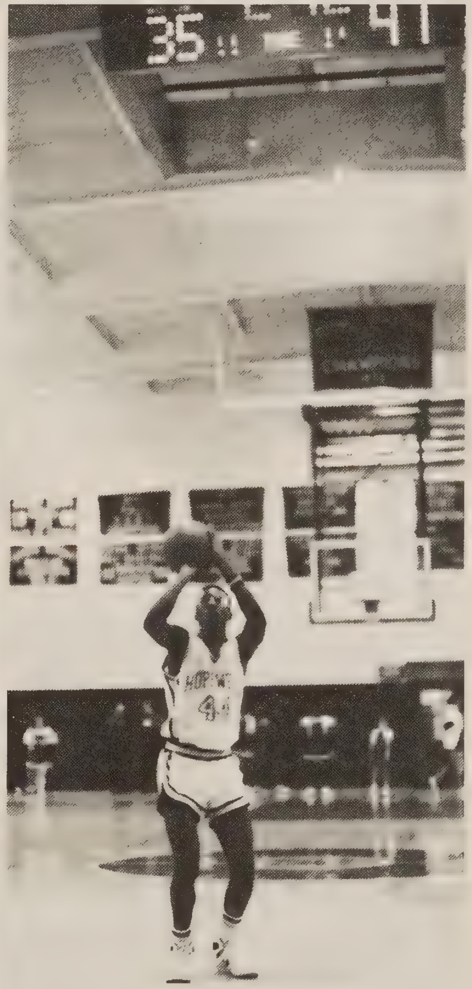
| WE | | THEY |
|---|---|---|
| 72 | Meadowbrook | 83 |
| 53 | Thomas Jefferson | 77 |
| 70 | Dinwiddie | 54 |
| 64 | Monacan | 52 |
| 77 | Sussex | 99 |
| 82 | Northampton | 62 |
| 75 | Dinwiddie | 70 |
| 80 | Colonial Heights | 75 |
| 55 | John Marshall | 79 |
| 68 | Prince George | 71 |
| 80 | Midlothian | 79 |
| 62 | Thomas Jefferson | 77 |
| 87 | John Marshall | 109 |
| 68 | Colonial Heights | 77 |
| 65 | Prince George | 60 |
| 68 | Petersburg | 92 |
| 82 | Monacan | 63 |
| 81 | Midlothian | 71 |
| 82 | Dinwiddie | 81 |
| 73 | Meadowbrook | 76 |
| 90 | Petersburg | 92 |
| 57 | Colonial Heights | 53 |
| 75 | John Marshall | 93 |

Half the battle is the offense. Nathan Miles goes for an offensive rebound.





The Flags have to have that everlasting concentration. Twirling her flag at half-time is Amy Hearington.



"Let's see if I can make the shot?" says Chris Pitt. Accuracy is a necessity when you are a basketball player.

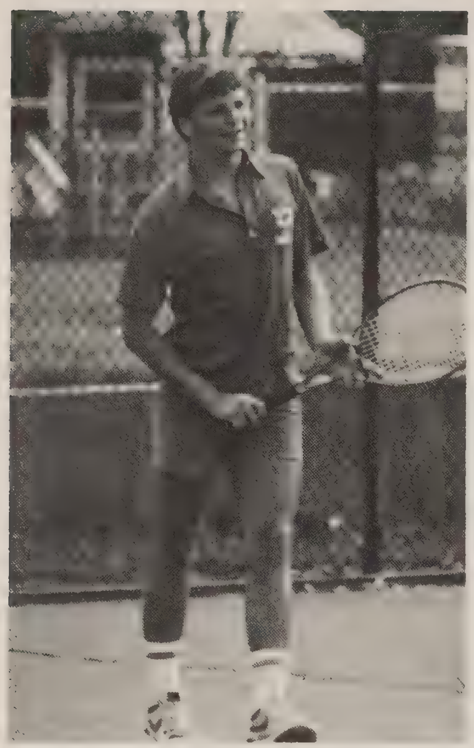
Not being physically fit will not do for an athlete. Leaping in the air to make a jump shot is Chris Pitt.

# Tennis Anyone?

## Yes is the answer from the 1987 team

In 1987 the Blue Devil Tennis Team posted its best record in three years by breaking the .500 mark and finishing 7-5. The team, which consisted of 5 seniors, 3 juniors, and 2 sophomores, was headed by first year coach Frank Whipp. Along with the new coach came a feeling of confidence. The team dropped its first match to Colonial Heights 5-4, but rebounded to finish the season wi a victory over Colonial Heights, 6-3. Th Most Valuable Player of the year was Stev Frink, the Most Improved was Dav O'Rourke, and the Rookie of the Year wa Robert Mitchem.

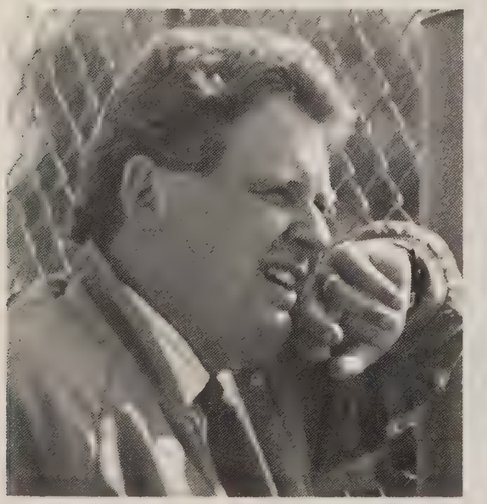
*— March Altman and Mina*

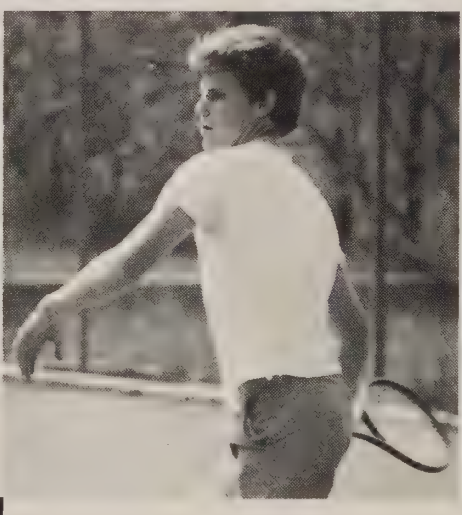


Quite a victory smile shines radiantly on March Altman's face. His confidence is justified by the team's performance.

Time out for these two senior players! Lee Collins and Steve Frink await their matches.

Waiting for the results of the match with a face like an expectant father is coach Frank Whipp. His hope is fulfilled in over fifty percent of the matches of 1987.





Steve Dameron is taking his best shot at returning his opponent's ball. Concentration pays off in a winning effort.

*1987 BOYS TENNIS*

| *7 Won*<br>We | | *5 Lost*<br>They |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | Colonial Heights | 5 |
| 7 | Thomas Jefferson | 2 |
| 0 | John Marshall | 9 |
| 8 | Petersburg | 1 |
| 9 | Dinwiddie | 0 |
| 1 | Prince George | 8 |
| 6 | Colonial Heights | 3 |
| 5 | Thomas Jefferson | 4 |
| 4 | Prince George | 5 |
| 8 | Petersburg | 1 |
| 8 | Dinwiddie | 3 |
| 0 | John Marshall | 9 |

# Reaching for Goals

## *New Coach John Bolt led the 1987 Soccer team to many victories.*

The 1987 season for the Varsity Soccer Team was quite a year to remember. This hard working team gave it their all throughout the season to end up third in the district. The team has a new coach for the year, John Bolt. The last game of the season was played against Colonial Heights on their field. The game was extremely exciting and when the final buzzer sounded, the game was tied 1-1. They had to play a sudden death where five of the finest players from each team had one shot at the goal. Colonial Heights was just too tough, but Hopewell did a great job.

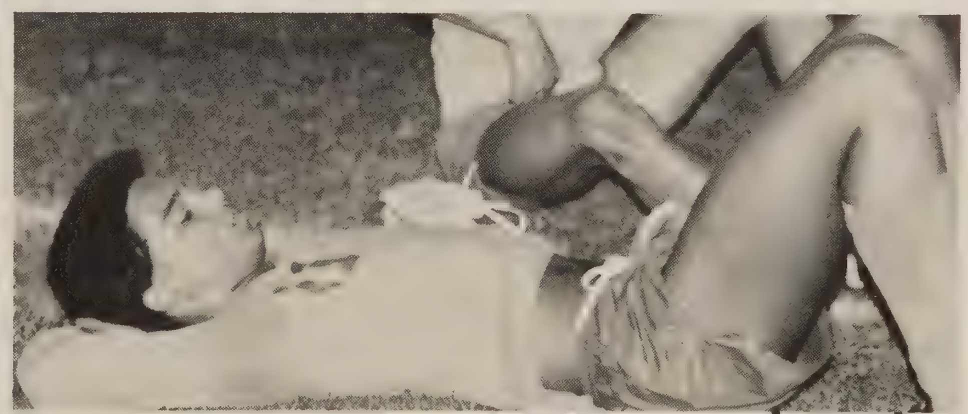
**OCCER TEAM:** Front row: Son Ngyuen, Song Kim, ario Lounderman, Richard Marks, Bob Scardami, Son , Lam Ha; Back row: Tom Gruwell, Alvie Bouchard, Manager Jeanette Sandidge, Coach John Bolt, T. J. Shepardson, Shane Moore.

*1987 SOCCER*

| *7 Won* | | *8 Lost* |
|---|---|---|
| We | | They |
| 0 | Thomas Dale | 5 |
| 1 | Colonial Heights | 0 |
| 7 | Thomas Jefferson | 5 |
| 9 | John Marshall | 1 |
| 2 | Prince George | 4 |
| 1 | Meadowbrook | 9 |
| 6 | Petersburg | 1 |
| 1 | Colonial Heights | 2 |
| 0 | Thomas Jefferson | 0 |
| 0 | Meadowbrook | 7 |
| 7 | John Marshall | 2 |
| 1 | Prince George | 7 |
| 1 | Thomas Dale | 2 |
| 5 | Petersburg | 1 |
| 1 | Colonial Heights | 2 |

To plan ahead is essential in a team sport. Tom Gruwell and Coach Bolt talk out the play.

g Kim hustles to the ball before the opposition can e control of it.



After a very grueling first half, Mario Lounderman stretches out for a rest while the coach gives the team a pep talk.

# Moving A Step Ahead

## *Track team possesses fleet feet and fine form.*

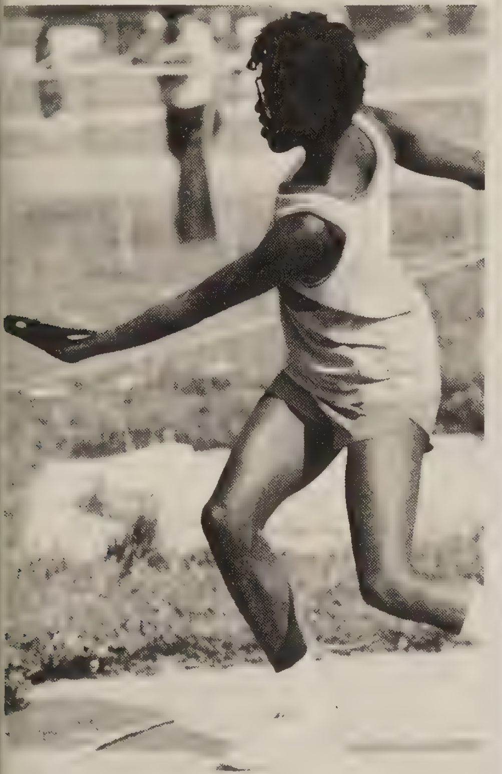
The Boys' Outdoor Track Team had another successful season in 1987. They finished with a 5-1 record and were Central District Meet Champions. The team, coached by Les West, was led by seniors David Lizama and Toby Stanley. The girls team finished with a 0-6 record, but improved steadily as the season progressed. Both Minell Gholson and Lynnette Crenshaw had good years to pace the team. Many returning players will assure the team of a successful 1988 season.

A highly successful career culminates in a contest with a familiar Dinwiddie rival. Making his way to the finish line is David Lizama.

Front row: Tiffany Byrd, Lynnette Crenshaw, Charmaine Goode, Minell Gholson, Mary Kay McFain, Barbara Gilbride; Second row: Robert Scott, Eric Satterfield, Matt High, Matt Fitch, Michael Mahan, Heather Samuels; Back row: Derrick Carr, Chuck Taylor, Leon Gholson, Robert Lowe, Brian Boyette, Timmy Tuggle, Steven Pettaway, David Lizama, Russell Pettaway, Edward Scott, Toby Stanley.

In position and holding on tight to the discus is Edwar
Scott. Edward's success is not enough to insure the wi
in a close brush with Dinwiddie.

Throwing the discus to get the maximum effect is Minell Gholson. Her perfect form enables her to complete the hrow efficiently.



Waiting around for another win from the boys track team is Coach Ray Ward. Doesn't he seem cool, calm, and collected?

Throwing himself into his work is Steven Pettaway. He makes the triple-jump look easy.

*BOYS OUTDOOR TRACK*

| *5 Won* |  | *1 Lost* |
|---|---|---|
| We |  | They |
| 85 | Colonial Heights | 49 |
| 71 | Thomas Jefferson | 63 |
| 100 | Prince George | 27 |
| 64 | Dinwiddie | 72 |
| 85 | John Marshall | 41 |
| 77 | Petersburg | 58 |

*GIRLS OUTDOOR TRACK*

| *0 Won* |  | *6 Lost* |
|---|---|---|
| We |  | They |
| 42 | Colonial Heights | 79 |
| 20 | Thomas Jefferson | 85 |
| 15 | Prince George | 87 |
| 34 | Dinwiddie | 82 |
| 25 | John Marshall | 88 |
| 14 | Petersburg | 105 |

After finishing his own event, Chuck Taylor waits to rake the sand after the triple jump. He rests a bit, however, before beginning his work.

Preparing the field for the meet is Eric Satterfield. He sets up equipment needed for the pole vaulting event.

# The Second Time Around

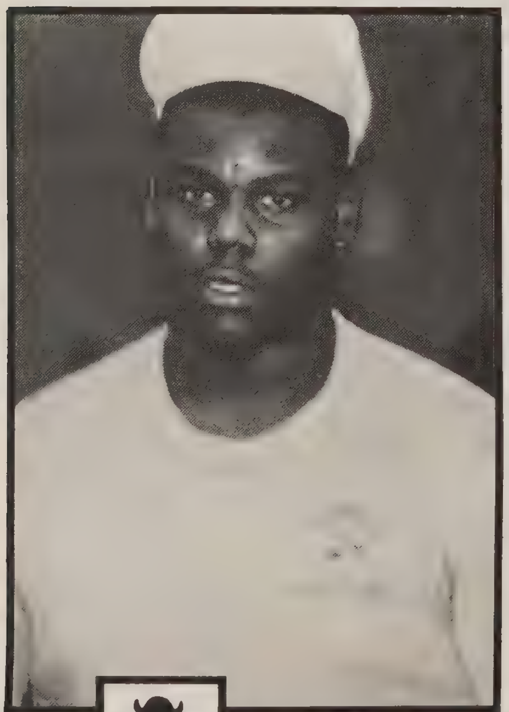
## *Another Great Year for the Wrestling Team*

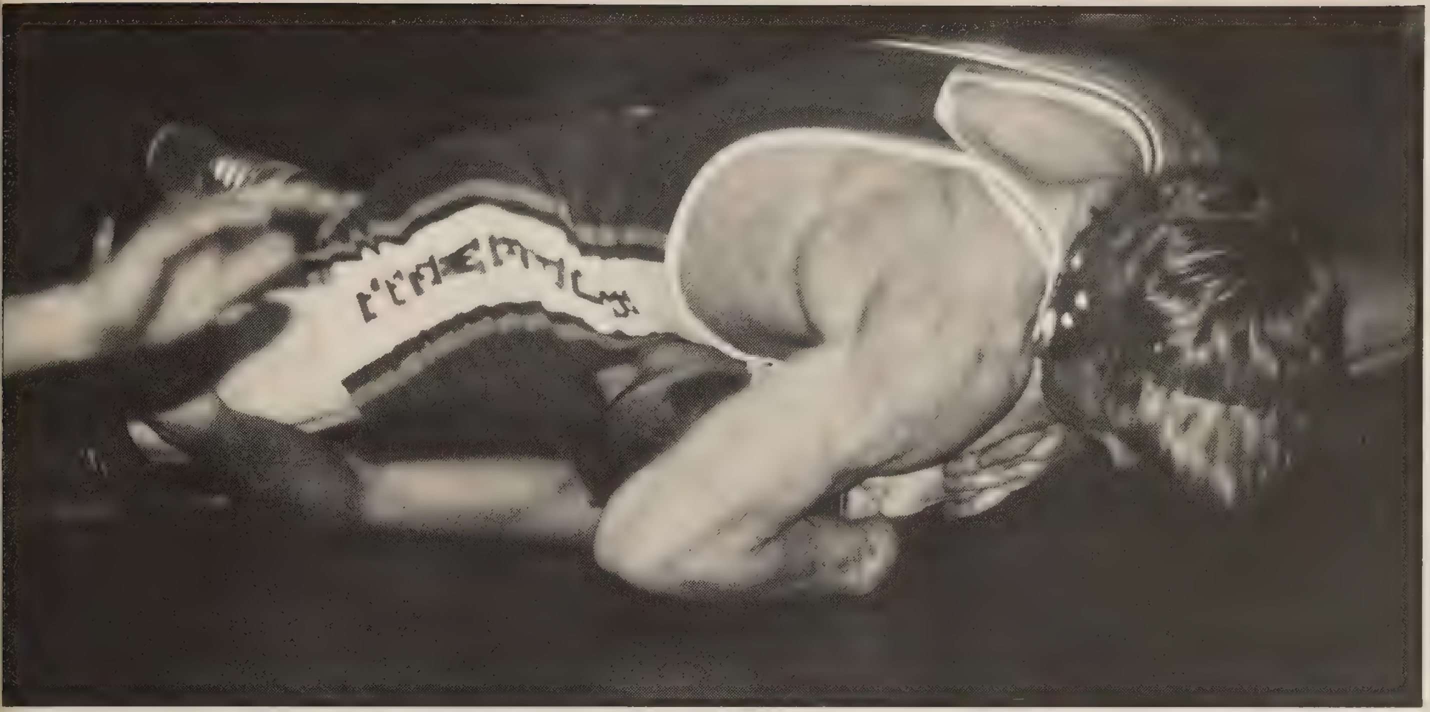
The 1987-88 Hopewell High School wrestling team completed another successful season with a district record of 5-0-0 and an overall record of 9-4-1. The team again captured the Central District Championship and placed first in the Central District Tournament. Individual tournament champions were Lorenza Branch, Larry Allen, Stepfon Jamison, and Chris Christian. Senior co-captain Lorenza Branch received the honor of being named the tournament's most outstanding wrestler. Twelve of the thirteen wrestlers qualified for the Regional Tournament where the team placed fourth. Lorenza Branch, Larry Allen, Chris Christian, and Wade Thayer represented Hopewell High School at the state tournament.

**Becoming winners** takes a lot of hard work and determination. The 1987-88 wrestling team celebrates a hard-earned victory and becomes Louisa Invitational Tournament champs again.

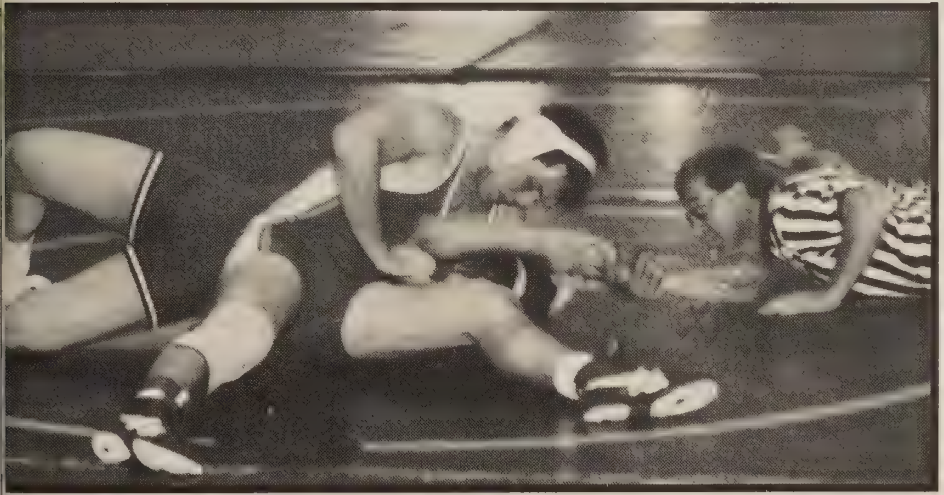
**Having the top position** in a match is an advantage. Freshman David Anderson plans on using this advantage as he prepares to take on his Louisa opponent.

**"Okay, I'm ready! Who's my next victim?"**, says heavyweight Neil Garris waiting for his next match to start.





**The object** is to get both of your opponent's shoulders on the mat. Junior Larry Allen shows how frustrating and difficult this can sometimes be.



**Putting an opponent in a powerful headlock** is a move attempted by all wrestlers. Senior Co-Captain Joey Scarbrough shows his opponent no mercy.

1988 WRESTLING

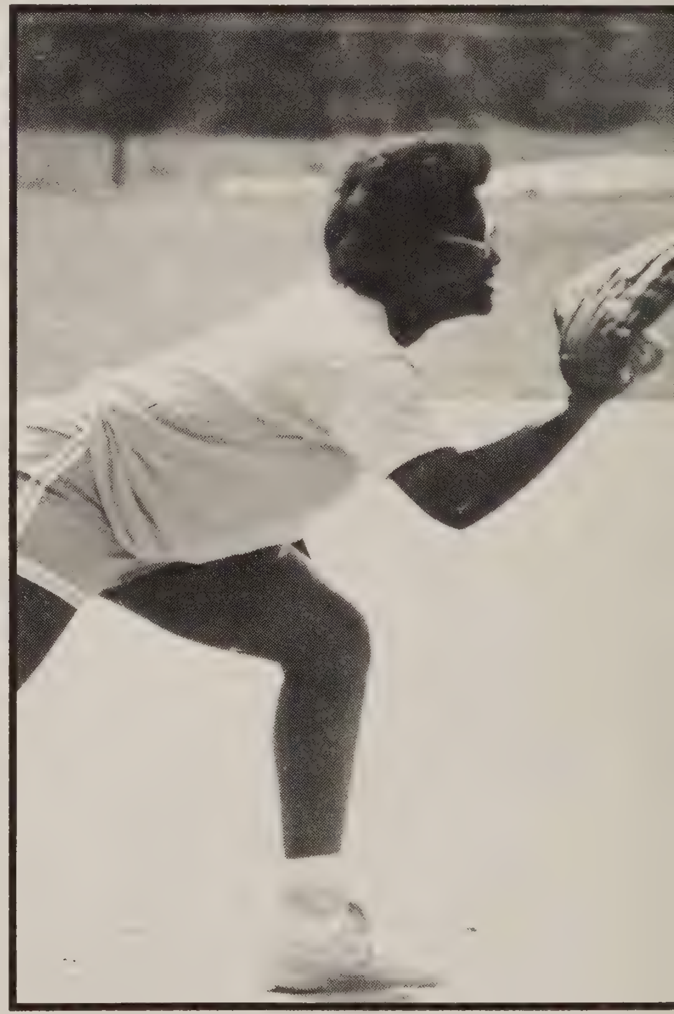
| 9 Won | 1Tied | 4 Lost |
|---|---|---|
| We | | They |
| 71 | Thomas Jefferson | 6 |
| 47 | Colonial Heights | 11 |
| 42 | Petersburg | 15 |
| 33 | Midlothian | 36 |
| 41 | Highland Springs | 25 |
| 32 | Stafford | 32 |
| 47 | John Marshall | 24 |
| 32 | Clover Hill | 28 |
| 27 | Douglas Freeman | 34 |
| 54 | Lee Davis | 17 |
| 45 | Dinwiddie | 24 |
| 28 | Tabb | 32 |
| 39 | LC Bird | 23 |
| 29 | Matoaca | 41 |

Louisa Invitational
  Tournament Champions
Hopewell Christmas
  Tournament Champions
Central District Regular
  Season champions
Central District
  Tournament Champions

IRST ROW: Jamie Dunn, Wade Thayer, Jamie Thomp-on, Bob Scardami, Lorenza Branch, Larry Allen, David och, Steve Collier; ROW TWO: Riley Ingram, Neil Garris, hris Christian, Joey Scarbrough, Stepfon Jamison, Calvin obb, Shawn Crenshaw, Billy Ellis; ROW THREE: David Anderson, Brian Hartsell, Chris Eavey, Kevin Ortiz, James Lewis, Michael Keen, Wayne Langford, Brian Dixon, Royce Valentine, Joe Kahn, Coach Ward; BACK ROW: Ana Ramos, Stacy Scarbrough, Jennifer Saunders, Ellen Garnett.

**GIRL'S SOFTBALL:** front row: Stephanie Parr, P
ela Cutrona, Cathy Lapomarda, Angela Thomas;
dle row: Chrystal Lively, Stacey Airhart, Sue Br
ford, Dawn Rackley, Katherine Caricofe; back
Joyce Williams, Tawnya Hayes, Robin Eldridge,
nifer Harvey, Tonya Conyers, Coach Mary Traina.

After a tiring afternoon game, the lady devils show great sportsmanship by accepting the hands of their opposition.



It's never too hot to practice. Tonya "Mookie" Conyers stretches to catch a low f
under a glaring midday sun.

> "I'm looking forward to start with many new players from J.V. They seem very enthusiastic and dedicated.
> — *Mary Traina*

# BATTER UP!

It's going, it's going, it's gone! Chrystal Lively, Tonya Conyers, and Joyce Williams and eye the ball as it hurdles over the fence for another home run.

## H.H.S. SOFTBALL

The Hopewell High School Blue Devils' Softball team is a group of hard working young ladies who are out to prove that the female sex is not the weaker sex. They are expanding the field of sports for women. Under the direction of Coach Mary Traina, the Lady Devils have met and conquered many an opposing team. Leading the team to victory after victory were Captains Chrystal Lively and Robin Eldridge. The team is made up of many experienced players. Of the many experienced members on the team, two stood out in awards and talents last year. Sue Bransford was named All-District and Chrystal Lively was honored with All-District and All-Regional awards. Through struggle and trials, the Lady Devils continue to show that they are willing to go that extra mile. The 1987 most valuable player on the Blue Devils' Softball team was Serena Corbett.

"I'm looking forward to start with many new players from J.V. They seem very enthusiastic and dedicated," comments Coach Traina. The team ended its 1987-1988 season with an 8-7 record.

— *Kevin C. L. Jamison*

th struggle came defeat as the Lady Dev- were defeated by the Prince George Roy- . During the game, Chrystal Lively sits the nch with a sprained ankle suffered in that me.

thy Caricofe delivers a perfect pitch to- rd the opposing team.

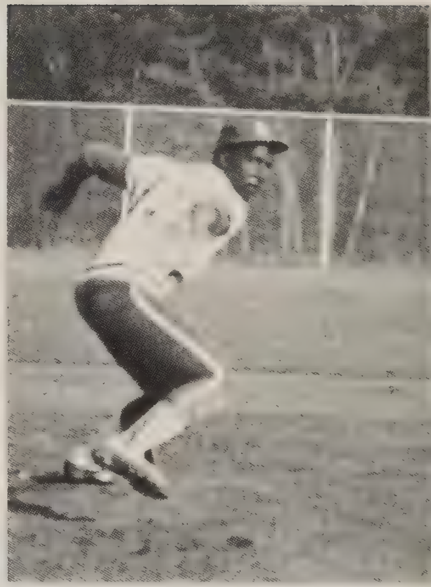
*1987 SOFTBALL*

| *7 Won*<br>We | | *6 Lost*<br>They |
|---|---|---|
| 6 | Colonial Heights | 11 |
| 3 | Dinwiddie | 4 |
| 15 | Thomas Jefferson | 4 |
| 4 | Prince George | 3 |
| 15 | John Marshall | 10 |
| 22 | Petersburg | 7 |
| 8 | Colonial Heights | 16 |
| 2 | Dinwiddie | 13 |
| 32 | Thomas Jefferson | 1 |
| 3 | Prince George | 4 |
| 13 | John Marshall | 1 |
| 12 | Petersburg | 11 |
| 1 | Dinwiddie | 5 |

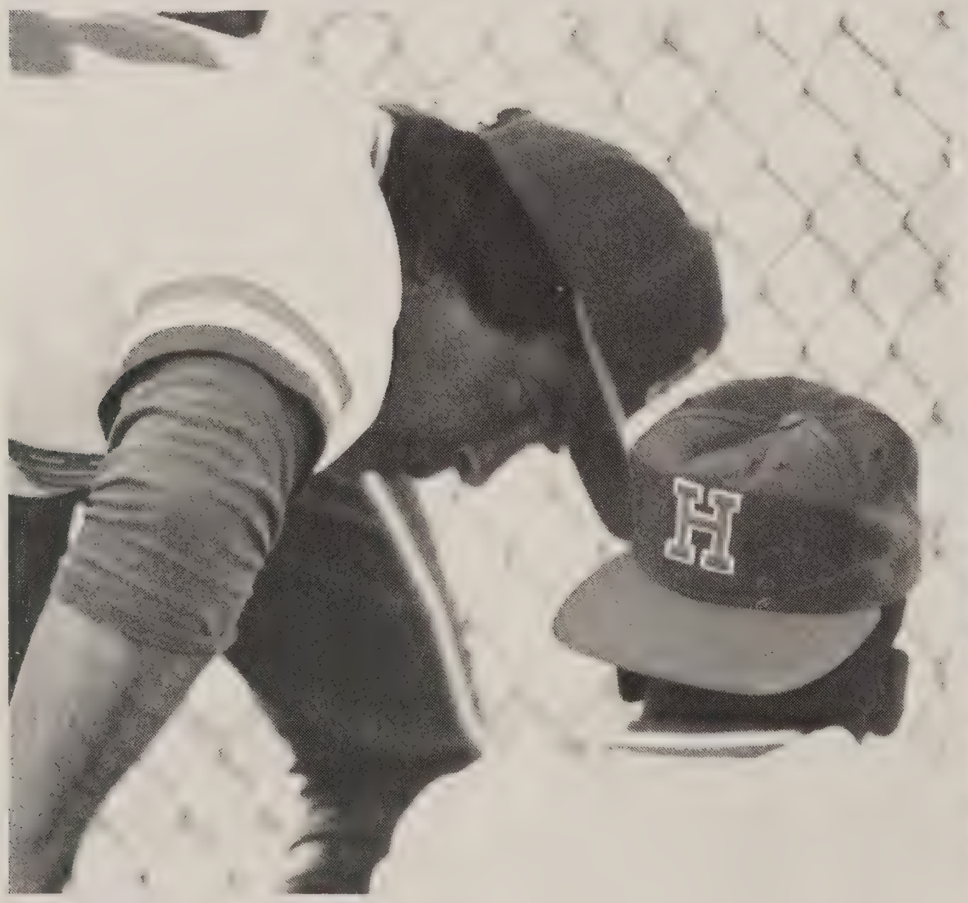
### *1987 BASEBALL*

| *18 Won*<br>We | | *2 Lost*<br>They |
|---|---|---|
| 10 | Halifax | 8 |
| 7 | Nottoway | 3 |
| 11 | Colonial Heights | 3 |
| 5 | Dinwiddie | 5 |
| 21 | Thomas Jefferson | 5 |
| 6 | Prince George | 1 |
| 14 | Benedictine | 3 |
| 10 | John Marshall | 9 |
| 5 | Petersburg | 2 |
| 6 | Colonial Heights | 5 |
| 10 | Dinwiddie | 8 |
| 8 | Nansemond-Suffolk | 6 |
| 12 | Thomas Jefferson | 2 |
| 6 | Benedictine | 0 |
| 5 | Prince George | 2 |
| 3 | John Marshall | 0 |
| 17 | Petersburg | 9 |
| 12 | Petersburg | 0 |
| 2 | Prince George | 8 |
| 0 | Monacan | 8 |

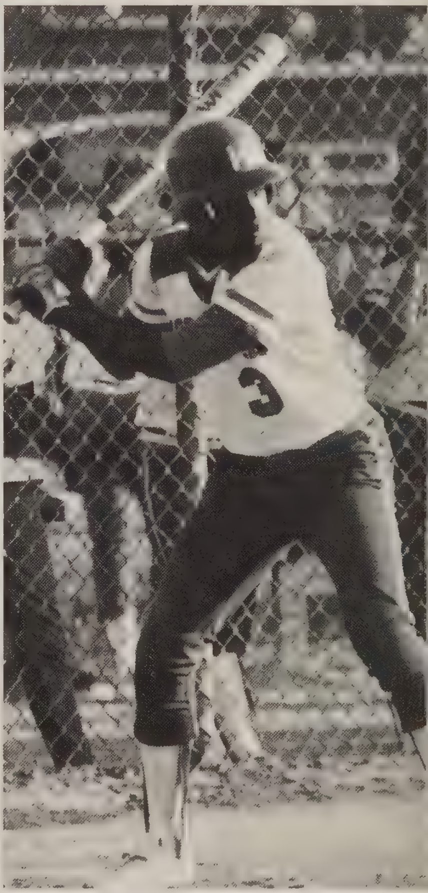
Quickness on the bases should not be taken for granted. Reggie Alston uses this talent to get to second base safely.



The pitcher must be ready for the unexpected at all times. Billy Crocket's ability on the mound shows his teammates he's ready for action.



Advising words from a coach are encouraging in a close game. Coach Parker shows his support to Rico Johnson with works of wisdom.



A "good eye" and a level swing make a batter stand out in the crowd. Buffy Holloway used this quality and an inborn talent to help his team win many victories.

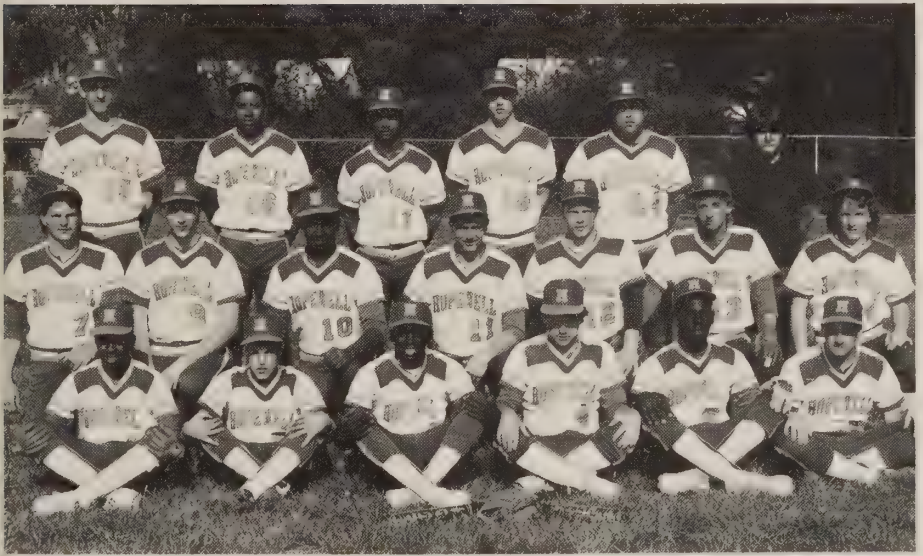
# The Hottest Items Under the Sun

## *Hard word and team spirit pay off in 1987.*

The 1987 baseball season was one that will always stand out in the HHS history. The team achieved many goals during the 1987 season. The team, led by Coach Marshall Parker, had a 12-0 record in the district and 18-2 record overall. Though the team did very well they were disappointed with their defeat in the Central Regional Tournament. Returning players like Danny East and Buffy Holloway will assure a successful 1988 season, according to Rico Johnson who is also a returning player.

The need for team effort is crucial in a sport. Showing their support, Rico Johnson and Danny East congratulate a teammate.

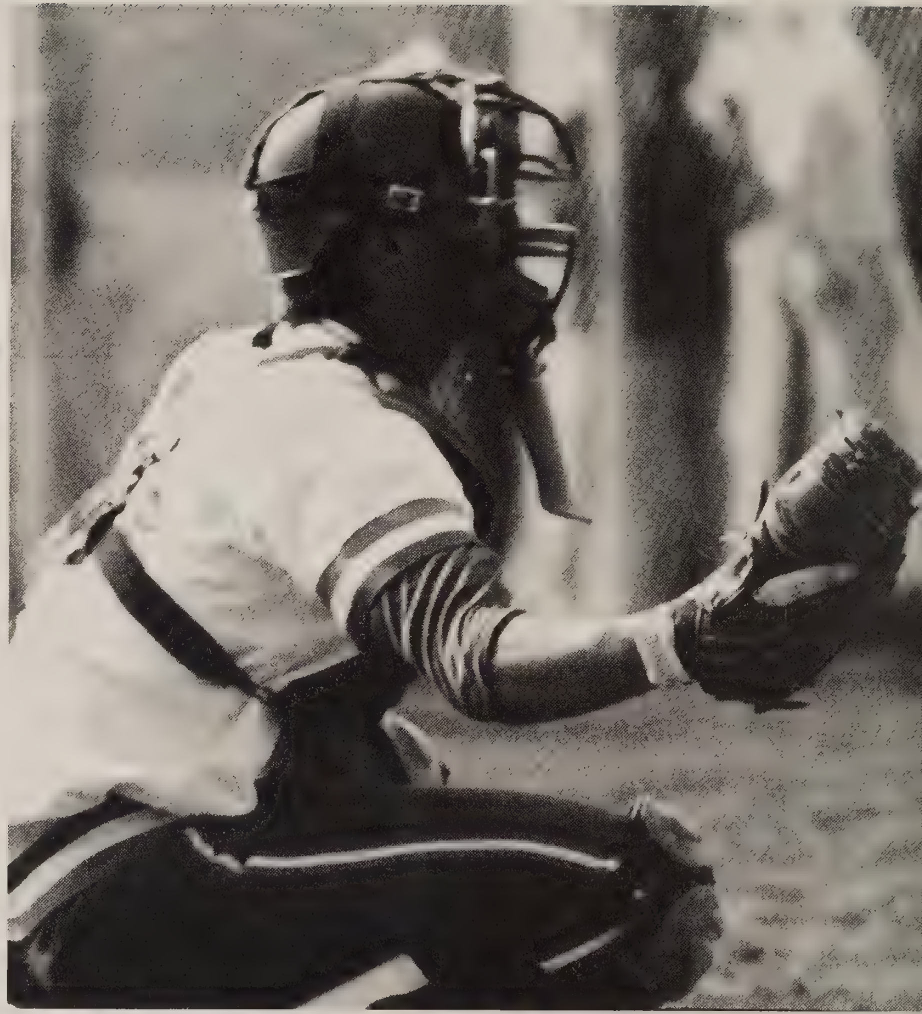
Cheerleaders have to be able to spell too. Francis Scardami puts the "E" in Hopewell.

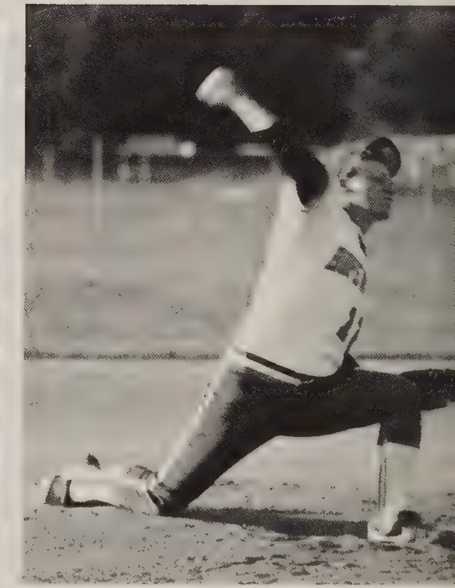


Front row: Nelson Waller, Chad Kern, Buffy Holloway, Mike Hill, Reggie Alston, Terry Hartsell; Second row: Denny Barker, Danny East, Billy Crockett, Greg Gilbride, Chris Neal, Kenny Dawson, Scott Martin; Back row: Tracy Brooks, Rico Johnson, Dion Jamison, Brent Walker, Coach Marshall Parker, Manager Wiley Burgess.

To fight the heat on a baseball field is difficult. Endurance for this and heavy equipment is doubled for the catcher, Brent Bennett.

Taking a break from the action is a much awaited pleasure. Buffy Holloway takes time to sip a drink and watch the game.





The relief of a tense game ends with the winning run. Mike Hill, Brent Bennett, and Greg Gilbride celebrate a hard-earned victory.

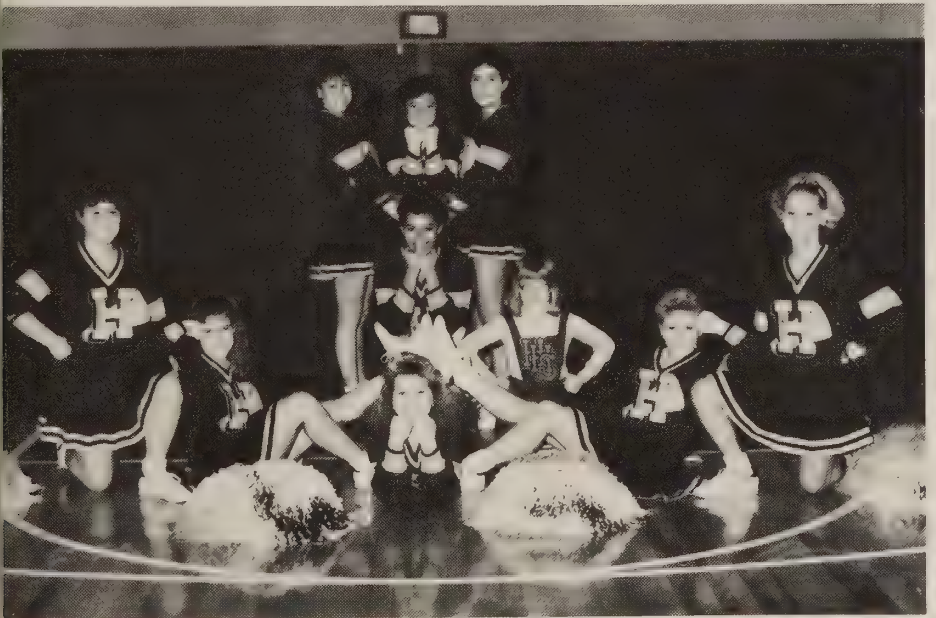
All the blame of a loss and not much credit for a v
must be dealt with by a pitcher. Chris Neal does his b
to show his teammates the challenging job of pitch
has been met.

# SUPER JAY VEE

## Future Varsity Enhances School Spirit.

The cheerleading experience is a much admired position by many. To be out on the field and the court with the team is a situation that can bring about a feeling of togetherness for a group. The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders take much pride in encouraging their team to victories. Though JV sports are not as popular as varsity, the girls do their best to enhance school spirit and pride. The future varsity cheerleaders have made the most out of this learning experience to express their happiness in being part of HHS.

Taking time to watch the game and enjoy each other's company is part of the fun of cheering. Angie Monteith, Denell Gegenheimer, and Pat Epps make the most out of their cheerleading experience.



ont Row: Ruthie Harris, Angie Monteith, Jennifer erce, Shelley Griffith, Denell Gegenheimer; Middle w: Pat Epps, Heather Tetley; Back Row: Jennifer ompson, Stephanie Cawthon, Stacy Scarbrough.

Long, hard hours are spent practicing by the JV Cheerleaders. Stacy Scarbrough knows practice makes perfect and works hard on her form.

# Scoring for Experience

## Junior Varsity Football

> “I like playing football because it is fun, and it is a contact sport and a thrill to play in front of all the people in the stands”
>
> — **Jamie Saunders**

The Junior Varsity Football team had one of their best seasons in the past few years. They started out with a 3-0 record until their first loss to Dinwiddie, 18-22. The team was under the leadership of head coach Warren Tetley and newcomer, Stephan Kitchen. The JV team ended up with a 4-2 record. After the final game, the players thought that the season was over, but some were pulled up to varsity, which meant more practice.

— *Sheila Ridout and Shaun Ridout*

J.V. Football
Front Row: Mike Branzelle, Jamie Saunders, Ronnie Burnham, Mike Hughes, Mike Washington, Steven Pettaway, Jo Jo Holloway, Mike Webb, Steve Spears, Mike Foster; Row 2: Hosea Goodwyn, Richard Hendricks, Jason Greene, David Smithson, Jeff Casuccio, Steve Casuccio, Donald Langley, West Bryant, Ronnie Hayes, Antonio Gilliam, Kedward Wringer, Mike Beach; Row 3: Coach Stephan Kitchen, Harold Walker, Joe Demby, Clarence Jones, Travis Ellington, Scott Royster, Leon Holloway, Mark Penna, Jimmy O’Brian, Jerry Pakiwan, Coach Warren Tetley; Back Row: Lanier Hunter, Donald Jones, Johnny Lowe, Everett Gilliam, Billy Ellis, Wayne Wadell, David Montena.

*1987 JV FOOTBALL*

| *4 Won* | | *2 Lost* |
|---|---|---|
| We | | They |
| 18 | Thomas Dale | 7 |
| 18 | Petersburg | 6 |
| 30 | Colonial Heights | 22 |
| 18 | Dinwiddie | 22 |
| 20 | Prince George | 13 |
| 6 | John Marshall | 7 |

“Only two more laps to go!” The JV Football team sweats out those grueling laps on a hot summer day. On a day like this it is hard to remember that practice makes perfect.

# Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball team nded its 8-7 season with a loss to Clover ill. The number of the season's losses were tributed to the lack of experience and ndamental skills. The team was under the adership of Karrol Thompkins and direc-on of Coach Walter Broner. Although the team was young, a number of them were called up to varsity by the end of the J.V. season, in recognition of their performance during the year. Even though only five were moved up, each player, at some time during the season, showed potential in selected areas. Coach Broner added, "This team has a character of its own. I am expecting a banner year in 1988 with many of the young, inexperienced players returning with a valuable year of experience under their belts."

— *Sheila Ridout*

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL

| 8 Won<br>We | | 7 Lost<br>They |
|---|---|---|
| W | Meadowbrook | L |
| L | Prince George | W |
| L | John Marshall | W |
| W | Dinwiddie | L |
| W | Colonial Heights | L |
| W | Petersburg | L |
| W | Meadowbrook | L |
| W | Monacan | L |
| L | Prince George | W |
| W | John Marshall | L |
| L | Dinwiddie | W |
| W | Colonial Heights | L |
| L | Petersburg | W |
| L | Clover Hill | W |

## *. . . One of basketball's biggest fans:*

## Walter Broner

"Everyone cannot be the best, but do your best and you'll be a success," is Coach Walter Broner's motto. Broner has been a coach for the HHS J.V. girls' basketball team for four years. He enjoys coaching because it allows him to see where his efforts have gone. "I see them grow emotionally and athletically."

Broner has never coached a boys' basketball team and would like to, but he prefers coaching girls. "Guys are not as easy to coach as girls," says Broner. Although he is one of basketball's biggest fans, Broner never played the sport at his alma mater, Peabody High in Petersburg. Broner also enjoys tennis, adding "Although I prefer team sports, I also enjoy tennis, because it is a very competitive sport." He says that when his children are older he will definitely encourage them to play basketball, "even more so my daughter."

— *Lisa Woodley, Sheila Ridout*

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM:** Front row: Christa McDougal, Christine Drumheller, Karrol Thompkins, Amanda Bryant, Vickie Baum; Back row: Chantell Mayo, Rhonda Dayvault, Susan Stallings, Sadreka Byrd, Geneva Tucker, Brigette Pettaway, Regina Mays, Amanda Nunnally, Coach Walter Broner.

# Jumpin' Jay Vee

## *Junior Varsity Boys experience starting over.*

One of the prices to be paid in full for a successful season in any sport is a rebuilding year to follow. Such has been the experience of the junior varsity HHS boy cagers. For the first time Warren Tetley was in full charge of a relatively new team. This was the first year many players gained high school experience on the court as well. The team ended its season with a record of seven wins and eleven losses which it hopes to improve upon next year as slightly more seasoned veterans.

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Experience brings control of nerves on the foul line. Johnathan Claiborne concentrates on making the shot.

**BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM:** FRONT ROW: Roscoe Collins, Timmy Myrick, Chris Bryant, Johnathan Claiborne, Rico Thorne, Steven Bradley, Steven McGuire; BACK ROW: Jimmy Bowman, David Pettaway, Ronnie Purr, **COACH** Warren Tetley, Leon Gholson, Greg Allen, William Roberts, Michael Gatewood.

1988 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

| 7 WON | 11 LOST |
|---|---|
| Meadowbrook | LOST |
| Thomas Jefferson | LOST |
| Dinwiddie | LOST |
| Monacan | LOST |
| Colonial Heights | WON |
| John Marshall | LOST |
| Prince George | WON |
| Midlothian | WON |
| Thomas Jefferson | WON |
| John Marshall | LOST |
| Colonial Heights | LOST |
| Prince George | WON |
| Petersburg | LOST |
| Monacan | WON |
| Midlothian | WON |
| Dinwiddie | LOST |
| Meadowbrook | LOST |
| Petersburg | LOST |

Offensive rebounds are strategic weapons in a game. Ronnie Purr and Steven McGuire stretch for the ball.

Getting back on defense is a skill learned quickly wh opponents take advantage of the long pass. Steven Bradl makes a vain attempt at stealing the ball from John M shall as Johnathan Claiborne follows the action.

# Junior Varsity Soccer
## A Kick in the Right Direction!

*1987 JV SOCCER*

*1 Won* | *9 Lost*

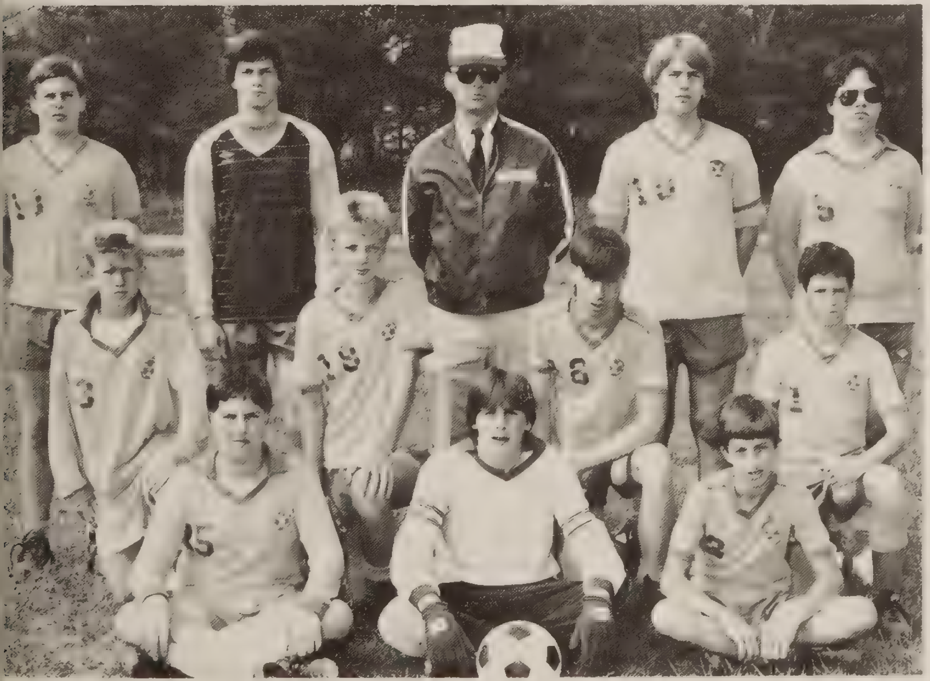
| We | | They |
|---|---|---|
| 4 | LC Bird | 5 |
| 0 | Meadowbrook | 3 |
| 3 | LC Bird | 4 |
| 0 | Colonial Heights | 2 |
| 0 | Colonial Heights | 6 |
| 3 | Meadowbrook | 5 |
| 1 | Thomas Dale | 4 |
| 0 | Prince George | 4 |
| 4 | Prince George | 2 |

A pre-game talk is always important to a team. Coach Jones gives encouragement before the game with Prince George.

The J.V. soccer record was a dismal 1 and 9. Only four games were lost by only one goal. Practices included scrimmages and strategy practice. Next year there should be nine returning sophomores which will add to the depth of the team. The return of the nine should above all add to their ability to work together and communicate well.

*— Shaun Ridout*

> “With nine returning for next year's team, it should be a winning year.”
>
> — **Coach Jones**



ont row: Richard Hoagland, Wayne Sexton, Vincent nieri; Row 2: Jamie Dunn, Marty Carico, Lee Phillips, Brad Fitch; Back row: Shaun Ridout, David Smithson, Coach Jones, Randy Jones, Vinny Indelicato.

A soccer player must be able to use his head as well as his feet. Shaun Ridout exemplifies this ability.

# BABY BLUES

## *Jay Vee years prepare athletes for a diamond-studded future.*

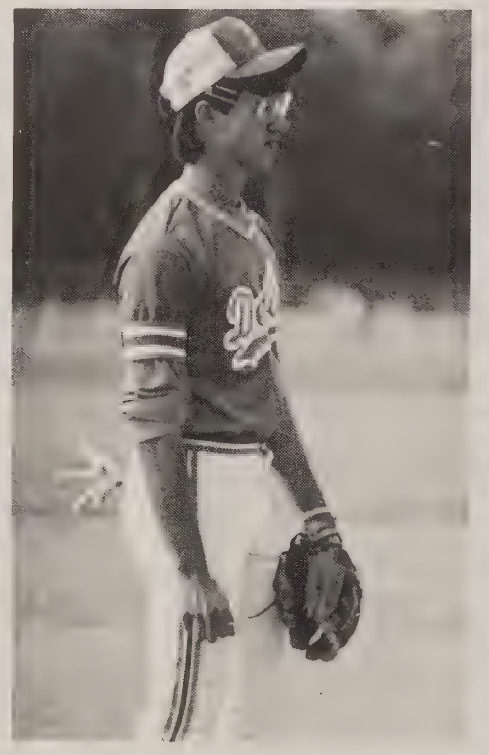
The Hopewell High Junior Varsity Baseball Team ended its 1987 season with a record of 5-9. Through the unprecedented leadership of Coach Bobby Pershing, the team held strong its hopes and determination to be the best. Future athletic endeavor profits from those skills learned on the jayvee diamond. A losing record does not mean the team should not be proud of its efforts. The learning that has taken place in defeat can lead to the victory of the future.

Patience can be an important part of a baseball game. Darrin Sams, Mike Robbins, and Chris Tres wait for their turns at bat.

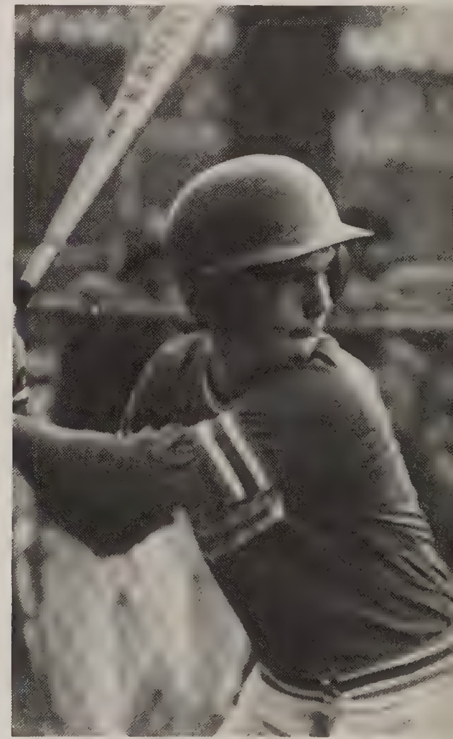
**JAYVEE BASEBALL TEAM:** FRONT ROW: Jeff Cook, Kevin Summerfield, David Stidham, Mike Robbins; SECOND ROW: Darrin Sams, Mike Gibbs, Jamie Saunders, Kenny Hartsell, Chris Tres; BACK ROW: **COACH** Bobby Pershing, Lin Haden, Jay Bowser, Scott Campbell, Terry Peacock, **MANAGER** Joy Townsend.

1987 JV BASEBALL

| 5 Won<br>We | | 9 Lost<br>They |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | Colonial Heights | 9 |
| 0 | Thomas Dale | 10 |
| 4 | Prince George | 5 |
| 11 | John Marshall | 6 |
| 5 | Benedictine | 2 |
| 4 | Benedictine | 9 |
| 9 | Petersburg | 10 |
| 0 | Colonial Heights | 4 |
| 4 | Dinwiddie | 13 |
| 0 | Dinwiddie | 9 |
| 14 | Thomas Dale | 5 |
| 14 | John Marshall | 9 |
| 10 | Petersburg | 6 |



Having a batting glove hang out of the back pocket is now the eleventh commandment of the baseball player. Mike Gibbs anxiously awaits and concentrates on the next pitch.



Hand-to-eye coordination is essential in the game
baseball. David Stidham displays his intensity and determination to hit the next ball that comes across th
plate.

# hey're Real Big Shots!

## V's first year a roaring success!

The first year Hopewell High School has ad a Junior Varsity Softball team and what year it was. With a record of 5 wins, 1 tie, and 2 losses, the year was somewhat spectacular. Players returning with a year of experience next year should prove to be even more successful.

*— Sheila Ridout*

's getting a little boring out here." Serena Corbett tiently waits for the next batter to hit a ball out her y.

all-important to make the ball reach its intended ceiver. Dawn Wilkins prepares to throw the ball to t in order to get her opponent out.

nt Row: Robin Phillips, Serena Corbett, Tina Staf-
l. Second Row: Theresa Toliver, Angie McCormick,
y Jo Van Epps, Melissa Hundley. Third Row: Rhonda Dayvault, Christine Drumheller, Coach Johnetta Nichols, Jackie Pelham, and Jennifer Saunders.

*1987 JV SOFTBALL*

| *5 Won*<br>We | *1 Tie* | *2 Lost*<br>They |
|---|---|---|
| 13 | Dinwiddie | 10 |
| 7 | Thomas Dale | 1 |
| 17 | LC Bird | 16 |
| 16 | LC Bird | 11 |
| 21 | Petersburg | 8 |
| 6 | Thomas Dale | 21 |
| 6 | Dinwiddie | 7 |
| 5 | Petersburg | 5 |

## Q. What has playing a sport at H.H.S. meant to you?

A. It has been quite an experience for me. The sports that I have played here at HHS are basketball and softball. Playing these sports has taught me responsibility and leadership, and that is something that I am thankful for.”
— *Tonya “Mookie” Conyers*

A. “Participating in school athletics has given me a sense of pride and encouragement to be the best I can be at all times whether on or off the playing field.”
— *Alvin Taylor*

A. “Playing a sport at HHS has meant a lot to me. It has meant meeting new people of all types. It has meant challenging myself to the limit. It has been a great experience playing sports at Hopewell High.”
— *Matt Fitch*

A. “It gives me a chance to win a scholarship to my favorite college and to meet new and interesting people. There are many other reasons why I enjoy participating in sports, but the main reason is that I love the challenge of competing with other people my age.”
— *Buffy Holloway*

A. “It is a great feeling to know that, in winning a game, you have pushed yourself to the limit. That's what it is about — pushing yourself, playing with all of your heart. The only time you lose is when you don't push, you don't play with heart.”
— *Amy O'Dell*

A. “It makes me feel like a part of a winning team. It also makes me feel like somebody when we have a good season. Good luck in the future.”
— *Antonio Stanford*

# NO PAIN.

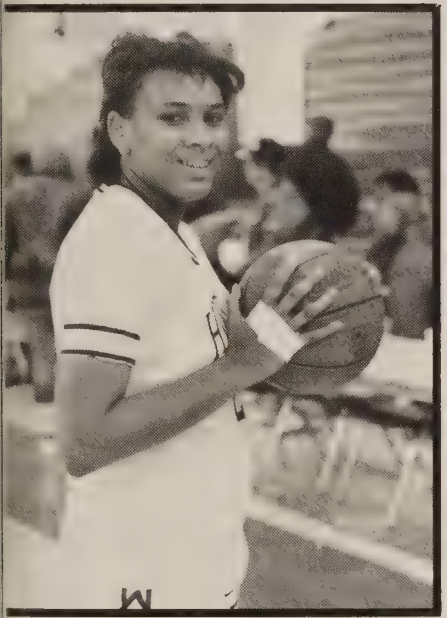
# NO GUTS, NO GLORY!

*If it's worth the effort, it's worth the pain.*

From the onset of an interest in sports, athletes are taught that very little can be accomplished in any area of athletics without a certain amount of pain. Participants in sports are often pushed to the limits imposed by pain. Sometimes in a moment a life can be changed by an injury with a far-reaching effect, but for the most part, crutches are a familiar sight, and so is the recovered athlete just a few days or weeks later. In the meanwhile, a wily injuree can use the problem to get a little sympathy — even to be considered a hero at times. From the practice field where the body is shaped and honed to the condition of a fine, well-oiled machine, to the game itself where all the training finally pays off, pain will always be a part of the life of the athlete.

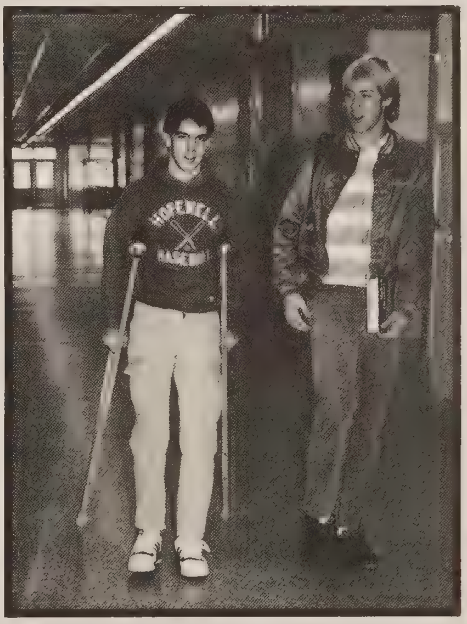
**A sport is replaced** with headier pursuits. Duc Lao's broken leg earned in wrestling limits his physical endeavor to use of his hand in moving chessmen.

**The game must go on** even if the pitcher is in pain. Mary Traina administers aid to Kathy Caricofe after her leadership in a win over Dinwiddie.



**xterity is a requirement** for good ball handling. eDee Murdock plays with a slight handicap this rticular game.

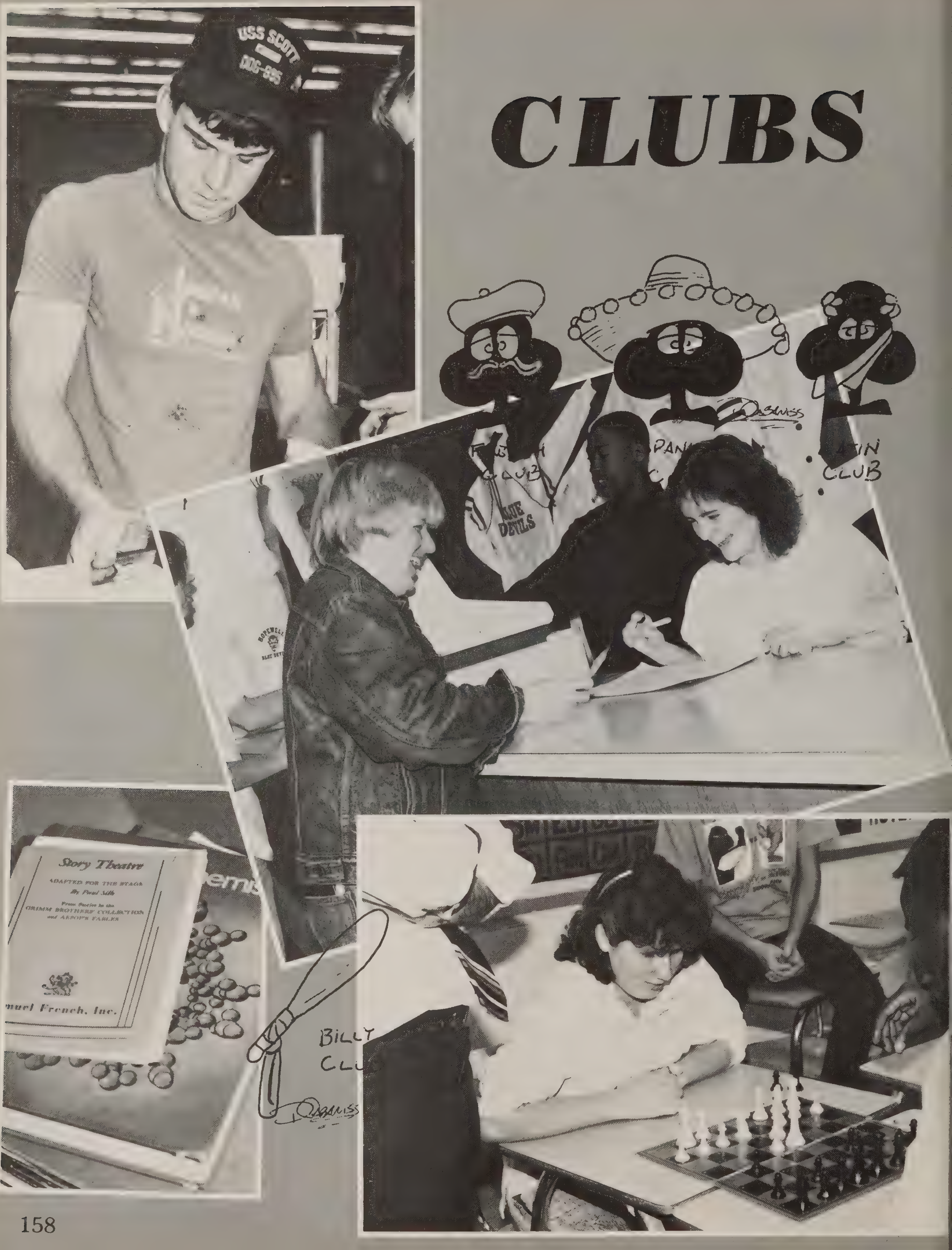
**Pain can be used** to an advantage. Everett Gilliam uses his football injury to gain a little sympathy from Tanger James.



**A familiar sight** in the halls of HHS is David Stidham and an array of students selected to handle the task of carrying his books. Today T. J. Shepardson does the job.

NO GAIN

# CLUBS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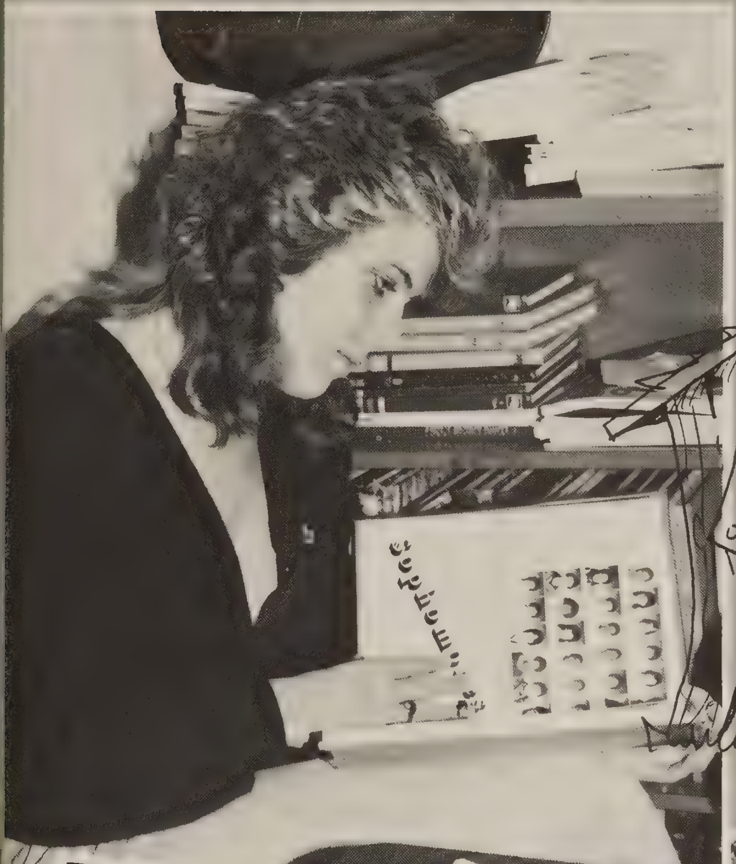
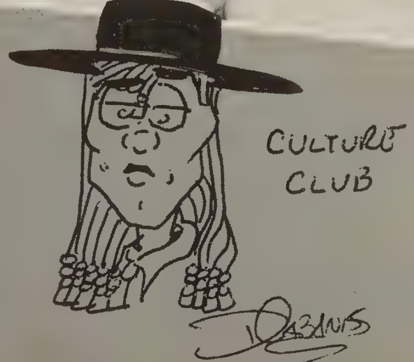


CLUBHOUSE
STAY OUT!


CULTURE CLUB

The National Honor Society has undergone quite a change. Two years ago it began inducting sophomores; this has led to double membership. The club is made up of students with some of the highest academic standards. But, academics are not by far the only requirement for membership. Members are not strictly "smart kids," but kids who know how to treat themselves, their peers, their teachers, and their administrators. Honor society students are to be model students — people to be trusted. The club participates in selling candy-grams, sponsoring a Christmas family, and selling refreshments at home baseball games.

— *Tameia Johns*

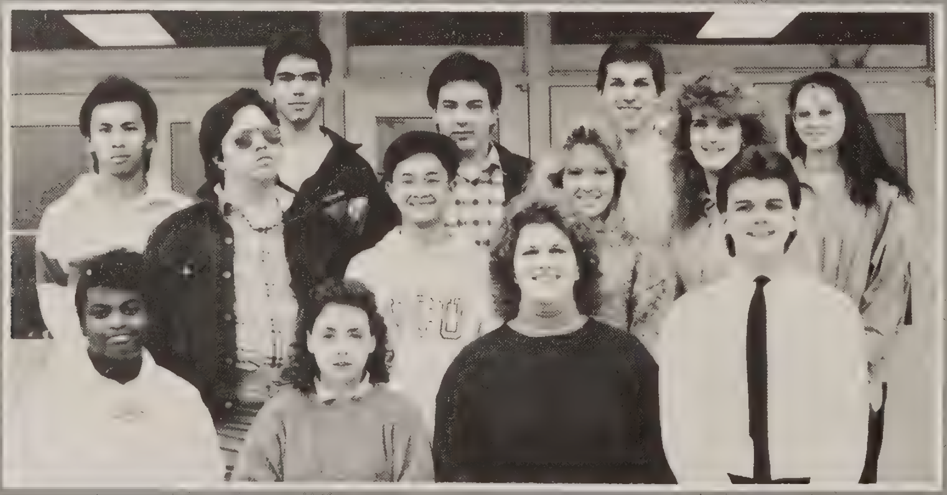
## Officers:

Sheila Ridout — President
Jay Hughes — Vice-President
David Elliott — Treasurer
Becky Mines — Secretary

"Did you hear the one about . . .?" While serving up a soft drink at a baseball game, Oliver Sampson takes opportunity to serve up a joke as well.

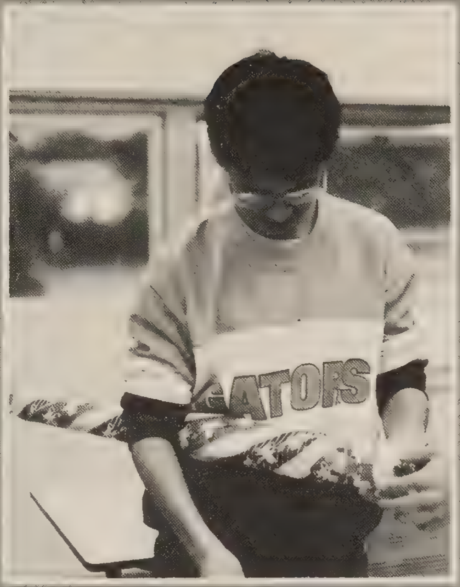
# Cream Of The Crop —

# HHS HONOR SOCIETY



Front row: Emerald Rice, Becky Mines — Secretary, Sheila Ridout — President, David Elliott — Treasurer; Row 2: Vinny Indelicato, Nguyen Ha, Tracy Mayer, Jennifer Harvey; Back row: Lam Nguyen, David Stidham, Danny Youngblood, Jody Buyalos, Christa Rivera.

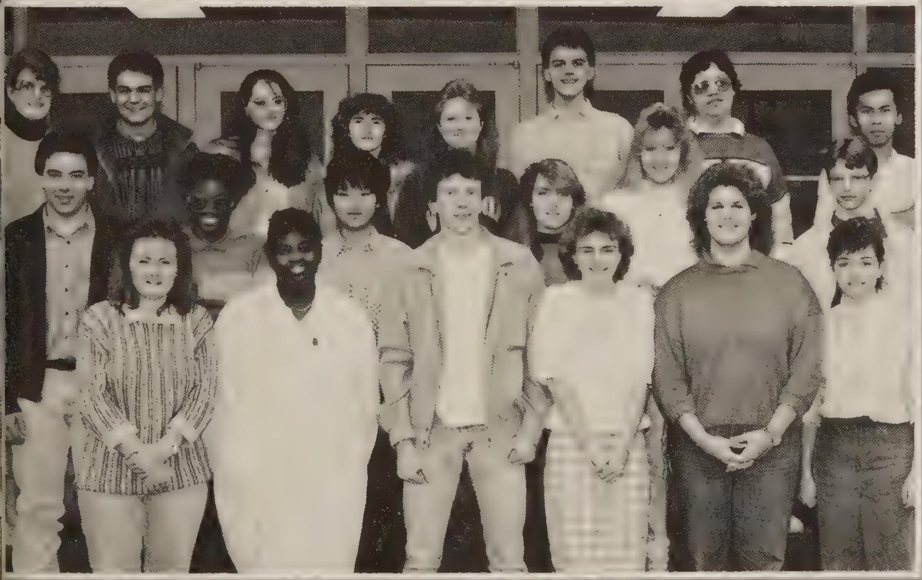
"Trick or treat!" Lam Nguyen sells a ghost gram t HHS student.



"Could you hold this for me?" Nguyen Ha gets "outside" help from another Beta Club member.

"One more piece of tape should hold it," thinks David Elliott as he puts the finishing touches on a present.

# DOING IT BETTER WITH — Beta



ont row: Traci Proctor, Emerald Rice — Treasurer, n Nash — Vice President, Michelle Snyder — Sec- tary, Sheila Ridout — President, Rannette Jones; cond row: Danny Youngblood, Acacia Pulliam, Mina U, Tracy Daniel, Tracy Mayer, Glen Weaver; Back row: Jennifer Harvey, Michael Sisson, Christa Rivera, Pam McCray, Pam Willett, David Elliott, Vinny Indelicato, Lam Nguyen.

The National Beta Club is an organization that not only focuses on good scholarship and citizenship, but also on service activities. The club's members must maintain a 3.0 grade point average. Also stressed are such things as helping the needy and boosting school spirit. This year the club sponsored a Christmas family and sold Spirit Links.

— *Sheila Ridout*

## Student Council Associatio

# An Open Line of Communicatio

> “I feel that it is important to have a line of communications between the students and the school, and THAT is what the SCA is all about.”
>
> — *Michael Sisson*

The SCA has been busy this year. For the first time, they have started a program to reward students with grades no lower than a "C" and no unsatisfactory citizenships. They held an academic bowl in which the classes of 1988 and 1990 beat the classes of 1989 and 1991. During the second six weeks a concert rewarded outstanding students. Other activities have included trimming
annual Christmas tree and
"Save-A-Sweetheart" campa
at Valentine's in which stude
pledged to stop smoking or
start.

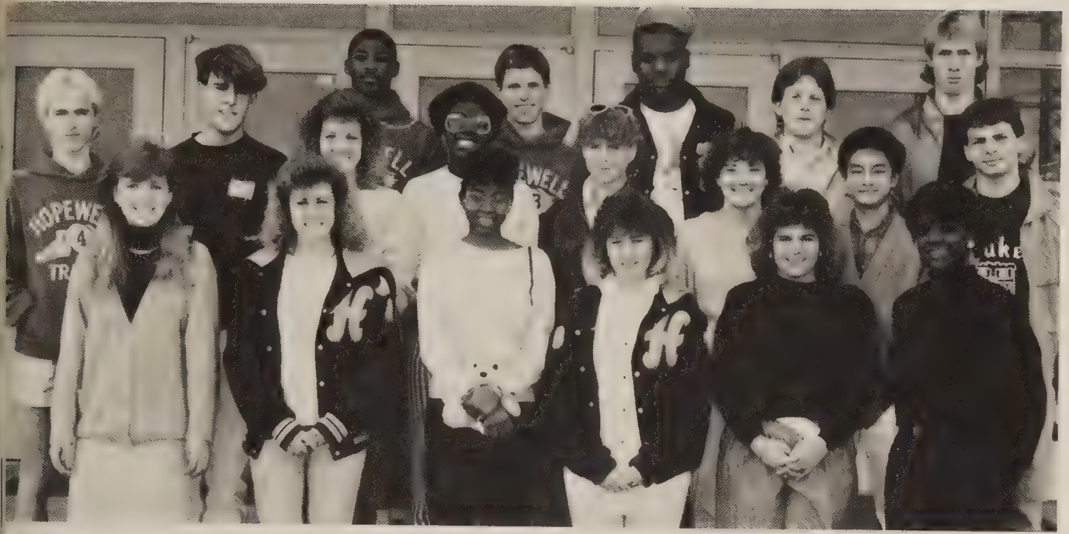
One project of the SCA was to save someone you love by not smoking. Everett Gilliam proudly displays his "Save-A-Sweetheart" button.

Front row: Kim Whitlock, Monicuie Daniels, Susan Runyon, Dwayne Cabaniss; Row 2: Ginger Sisson, Kathy Caricofe, Gail Knode, Stacy Scarbrough, Pat Epps; Back row: Becky Slagle, Jerry Warren, Michael Sisson.

A battle between the classes was in existence for the first time this year. During intermission Mrs. Orr presents perfect attendance awards from last year.

The Christmas tree has become an annual sight in the main lobby of HHS. Vance Johnson puts the finishing touches on the 1987 tree.

# The Monogram Club is making the letter!



**ONOGRAM CLUB MEMBERS:** RONT ROW: Mary Kay McFain, Bar- ara Gilbride, VICE-PRESIDENT Tiffa- y Byrd, Laura Anne Royster, Kim Whitlock, Toy Jefferson; SECOND ROW: Kevin Williamson, Richard Marks, Serena Corbett, Minell Gholson, Amy O'Dell, Laurie Full, Nguyen Ha, March Altman; BACK ROW: Ulric Jackson, Matt High, PRESIDENT Neil Garris, Billy Hudson, T. J. Shepardson.

The Monogram Club is open to any student at HHS who has lettered in any sport. This year the club operated the concession stand at every home basketball game to raise funds. The Monogram Club picnic has become an annual event held at Wood-Dale Pool in late spring. Every letterman and letterwoman plans to make a big splash at this end-of-the-school-year event.

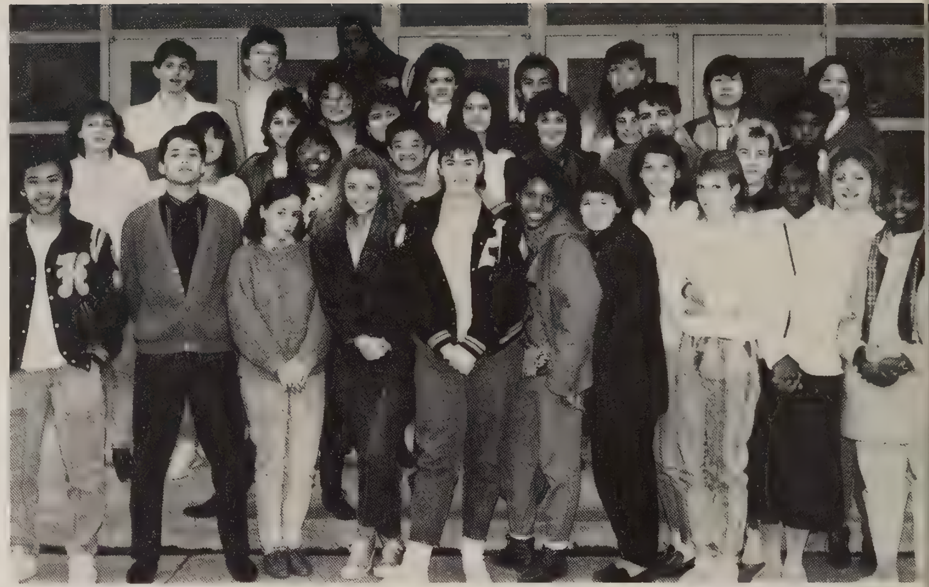
> "It's good for a letterman to be recognized for his or her accomplishments."
> — *Nguyen Ha*

e lure of the basketball court is im- sible to resist even on a day as hot as . Kevin Summerfield prepares to engage in competition among fellow lettermen.

Giving directions is one of Mark Stamper's strongest suits. His orders soon come to an end as the picnic is curtailed because of an afternoon thunderstorm.

The Monogram Club picnic gives lettermen an opportunity to simply enjoy an afternoon without the pressure of athletic competition. Derrick Carr, Scott Campbell, and Robert Scott take full advantage of these leisure moments.

**FRENCH CLUB:** FRONT ROW: Lam Nguyen, Kevin Teasley, Becky Mines, Tess Foster, Pam Colligan, Melissa Allen, Stephanie Earls, Angela Thompson, Monica Graves, Emerald Rice; SECOND ROW: Hae Eun Hyeon, Tiffany Byrd, Nguyen Ha, Jamie Landes, Robbie McDaniel, Cindy Street; THIRD ROW: Jennifer Crawford, Kimberly Huber, Angela Rayner, Dana Wellington, Michelle Clapp, Cindi Mitchell, Greg Newton, Karen Johnson; FOURTH ROW: Hae Rin Hyeon, Kim Havens, Son Nguyen, Mary Kay McFain, Hae Moon Hyeon, **SPONSOR** Madame Claudia An; BACK ROW: Pat Bransford, Jim Nash, Neil Garris.

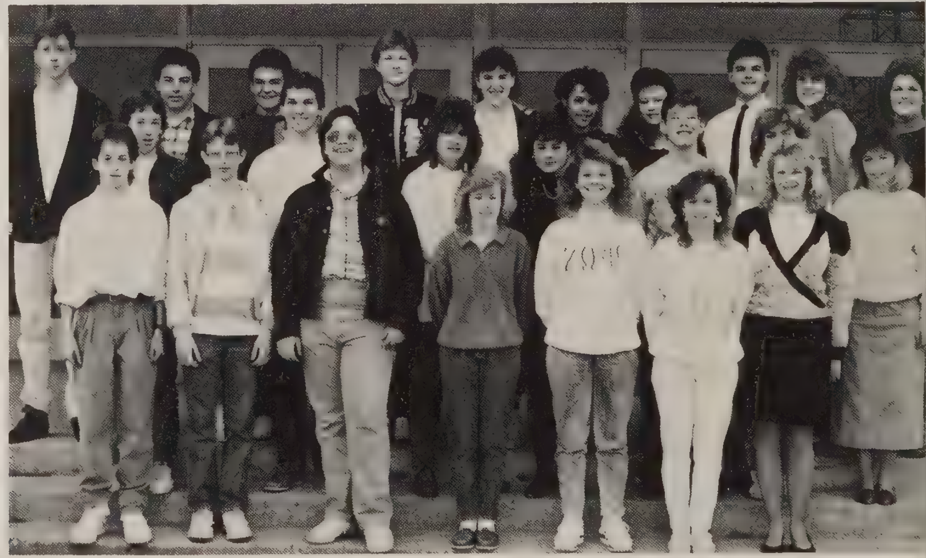


# LANGUAGE CLUBS

## *Culture can be part of the enjoyment of language.*

If you are a student of language or have been a student of language for three years, you may be a member of the French, Latin, or Spanish Club. A language club gives students the opportunity to experience facets of the culture of the people who use the particular language daily. A language club might provide the chance for students to sample the cuisine of the country in a French or Mexican restaurant. At Christmas a language club can give a party reflecting the customs of a people such as the breaking of the piñata in Spanish-speaking countries. A fiesta might give language students an opportunity to dress and dance in the spirit of the Spanish people. Language clubs make it possible to enjoy those aspects of foreign language other than just translation and memorization of vocabulary.

**LATIN CLUB:** FRONT ROW: Ben Owen, Marla Young; SECOND ROW: Lam Nguyen, Vince Manieri, Michelle Snyder, Mandy Nunnally, Tawana Blanding, SPONSOR Elizabeth Yates; BACK ROW: James Lewis, Carol Creech, Charlie Lupori, Rennee Harris, Amy O'Dell.

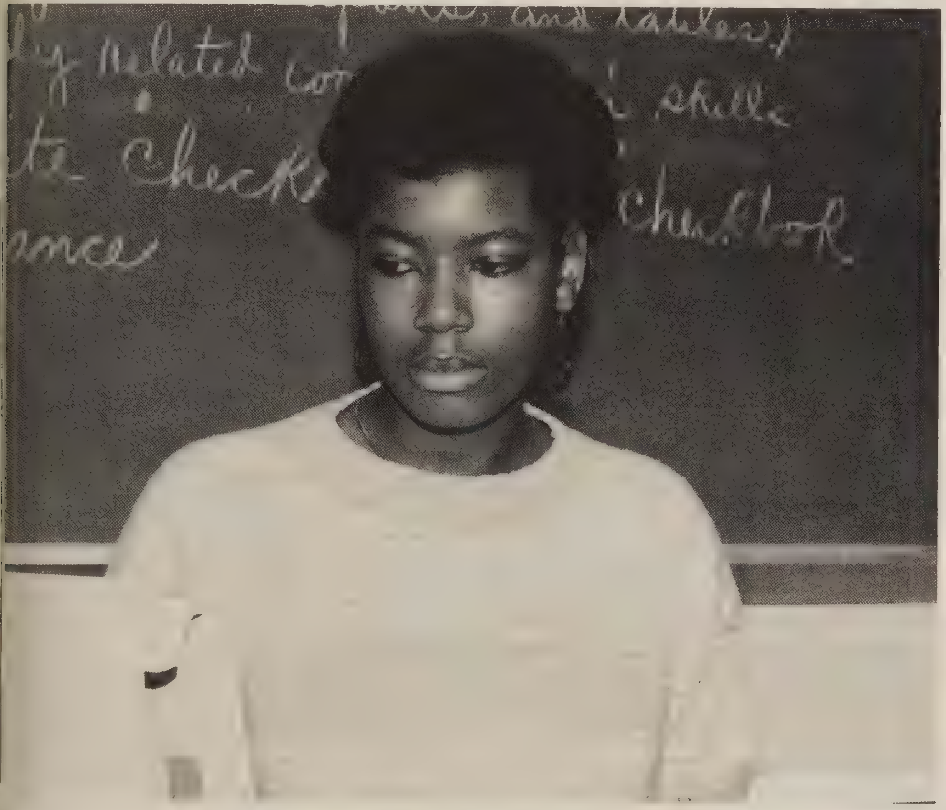


**SPANISH CLUB:** FRONT ROW: Jason Averett, Glen Weaver, Vinny Indelicato, Ginger Sisson, Kathy Caricofe, Pam Cutrona, Stephanie Parr; SECOND ROW: Jim Neddo, Jody Buyalos, Jennifer Sparkman, Frances Scardami, Jeff Sacra, Kim Gray, Laura Royster; BACK ROW: Jimmy Wilde, Danny Youngblood, Mike Sisson, Ty Parr, Pam Colligan, Pat Epps, Kathy Johnstone, David Elliott, Jennifer Harvey, Sheila Ridout.

# Cooperative Office Education

The Cooperative Office Education program at Hopewell is a program that prepares our students for jobs in which they must do well in that particular area of study. These areas of study are Office Specialist and Secretarial Administration. These students are placed for on-the-job experience during their second year of the program. Their supervisors cooperate with the school in evaluating their students' performance. In order to get into the second year of the program, they must be recommended by three teachers and interviewed by one of the COE teachers. The students must comply with strict rules in order to remain in the program. Some of these requirements include always being on time to work and dressing appropriately. At the end of the year, the members attend an Annual Employer Appreciation Banquet at which the students honor their employers for furnishing their one-year apprenticeship.

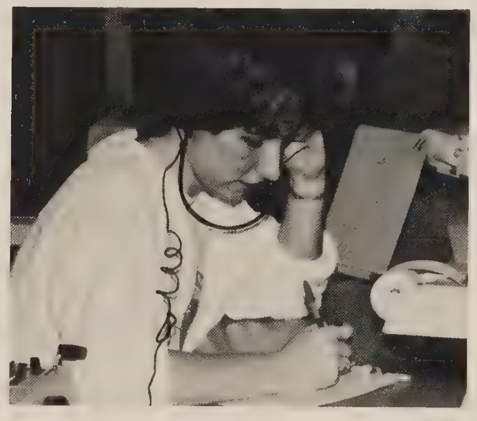
*— Mina U*



**An important asset** in the business world is knowing how to be efficient and precise. Practice makes perfect learns Melissa Harris.

**Talita Holloway recruits** the help of the Data Processing teacher, Mrs. Jones so she will be able to understand the program.

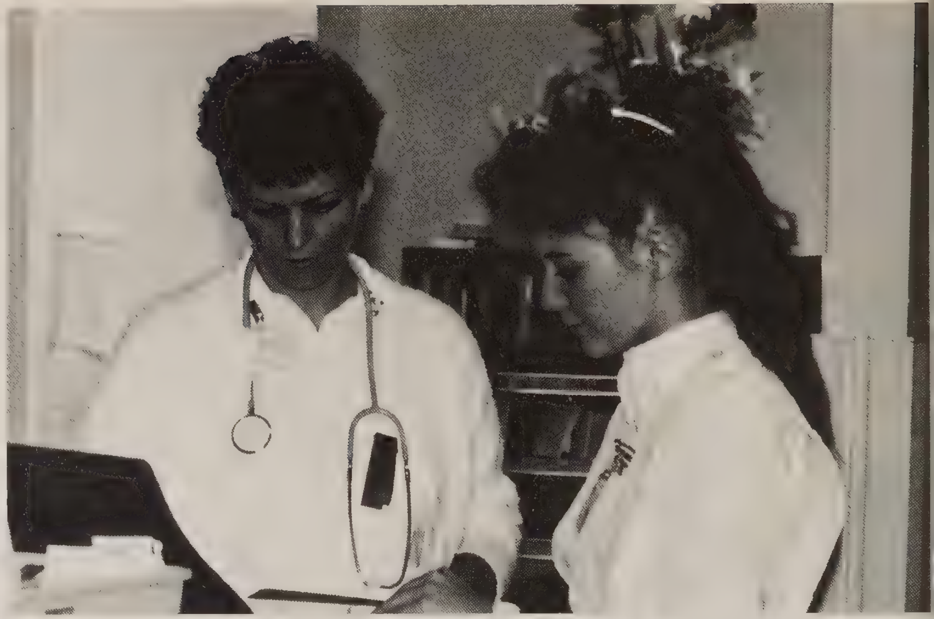
eated: Stacy Atwood, Melissa Fulcher, Laura How-
gton, Sarah Frashure, Melissa Harris, Dana Chandler,
ikki Salter, Shannon Turner, Talita Holloway, Sabrina Pettaway, Felicia Thomas, Jennifer Michaud, and Melanie Deach. Standing: Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Williams.



**Laura Howington learns** how to take careful dictation through the use of a dictaphone.

**A patient's chart** must be read accurately and often. Kim Maddox and an R.N. study a patient's test results to determine the care needed.

**The blood mobile is** manned by HOSA students twice each year. Caroline Gray offers care and support to blood donor Joey Scarbrough.

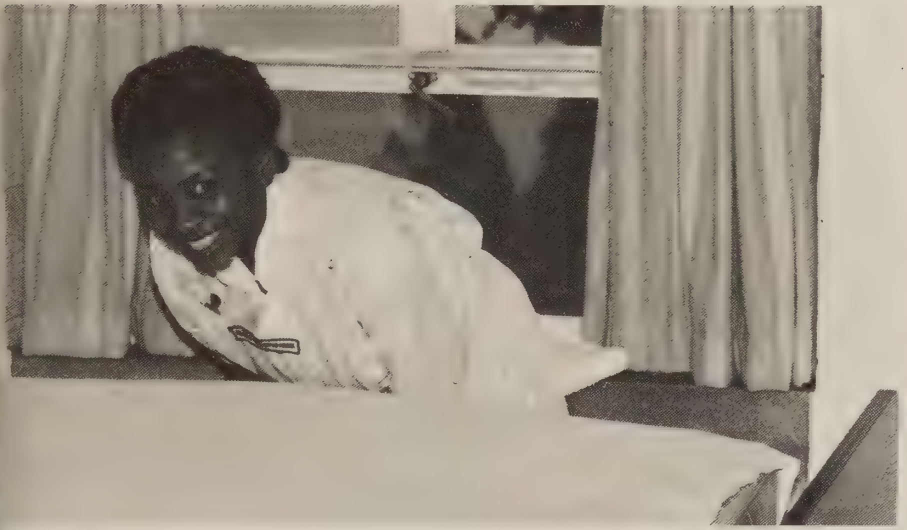


**One of the possible choices** in health care is that of dental technician. Ardelia Ince practices skills she may need on Michelle Gibbs in the health occupations suite at HHS.

**Getting necessary materials together** is one phase of patient morning care. Tony Stanford aids an orderly this morning at John Randolph Hospital in Hopewell.

# HEALTH OCCUPATIONS

## *Students work in a field that proves they care.*



Health Occupations Students of America is a co-curricular organization which allows students pursuing careers in the health occupations to affiliate with other students with similar career goals and to become associated with health care professionals.

The projects and activities in which HOSA students participate naturally reflect aspects of the health care field. Twice a year HOSA students help man the blood mobile set up in the auxiliary gymnasium at HHS. The students make favors for geriatric patients at John Randolph Nursing Home for the major holidays including Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Valentine's Day. Students holding membership in HOSA participate in conference each spring. This year's conference is being held in March at the Richmond Hyatt where students will attend seminars on health-related topics including teen pregnancy, aids, and arthritis. Competition among HOSA students consumes much of the rest of their time at conference. Students can come away winners in the following categories: medical and dental terminology and spelling, prepared and extemporaneous speeches, parliamentary procedure, and CPR and emergency technique. Fundraising throughout the year helps pay for conference and the spring vocational banquet honoring employers of senior co-op students.

**Passing out water pitchers** is a part of the morning care of each patient. Michelle Gibbs and Tracy Buffalow make their early rounds.

**A basic technique** which must be mastered early in a nursing career is making up the hospital bed. Jackie Craighead practices her hospital corners.

HEALTH
OCCUPATIONS

## *Health Occupations Students of America*

FRONT ROW: Jackie Craighead, Caroline Gray, Sherri Aleshire, Denise Lambert; SECOND ROW: Charlene Jones, **SPONSOR** Roxanne Burnley, Tia Parker; THIRD ROW: Shannon Smithson, Jennifer Brown, Emerald Rice, Kim Maddox, Holly Sutphin, Cindy Street; FOURTH ROW: Beth Figiel, Joy Townsend, Frances Scardami, Jennifer Fury; BACK ROW: Tracy Buffalow.

# STUDENTS WHO UNDERSTAND AND CARE

## *SODA is students changing attitudes of students.*

The Student Organization for Developing Attitudes is a newcomer to HHS. Ann Hill is working with Esther Bridge and the Peer Advisory group to bring a SODA chapter into existence here. The prerequisite for becoming a SODA volunteer is two training sessions, one in lesson-planning and one in role-playing, in addition to six hours of prior training in active listening skills. The training sessions are being conducted by Bill Porch of the Virginia Commonwealth Alliance for Drug Rehabilitation and Education (CADRE). Mrs. Bridge and three SODA volunteers will attend a one-day workshop, Developing SODA and Peer Facilitator Programs, being presented by the State Department of Education on February 17, 1988.

SODA pledges to develop positive attitudes in the classroom and in everyday life, to do something that counts by helping and caring for other people, to teach students to care for themselves and other people and really be themselves, and to learn to understand by hearing what people say in sharing their experiences. Our SODA group is made up of eighteen high school student volunteers who will visit Dupont Elementary School once every two weeks to interact with fourth grade students.

**Becoming a member of SODA** requires a total of eight hours of training. Bill Porch instructs students in skills for changing attitudes of students.

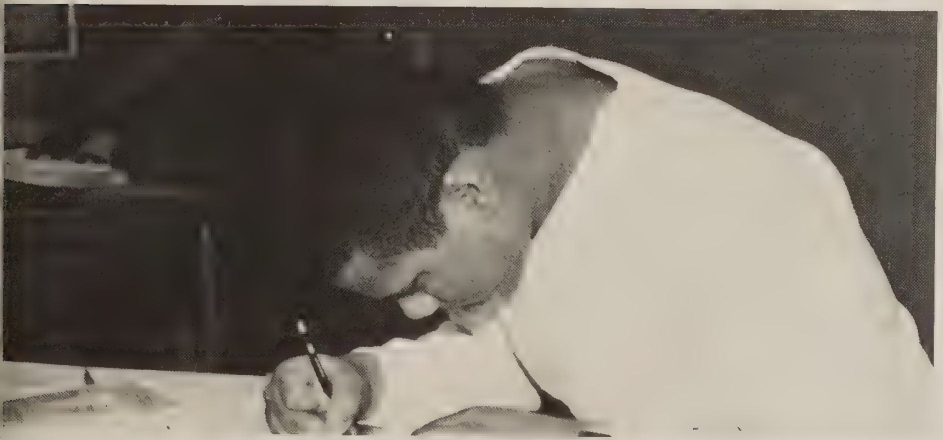
**After-school training** sessions provide the knowledge necessary to be an effective SODA volunteer. Ty Parr, Genea Perkins, and Ann Hill soak up all available information.

**SODA VOLUNTEERS:** FRONT ROW: Janet Ramos, Thea Kaull, **SPONSOR** Esther Bridge; SECOND ROW: Tamara Hios, Jim Neddo, Jennifer Crawford, Angi Welsh, Krystal Thompkins; BACK ROW: **ADVISOR** Ann Hill, Genea Perkins, Chris Brown, Ty Parr, **TRAINER** Bill Porch, Jennifer Sparkman, Kathy Johnstone, Shane Moore.

# AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

## *Students learn to keep it all in line.*

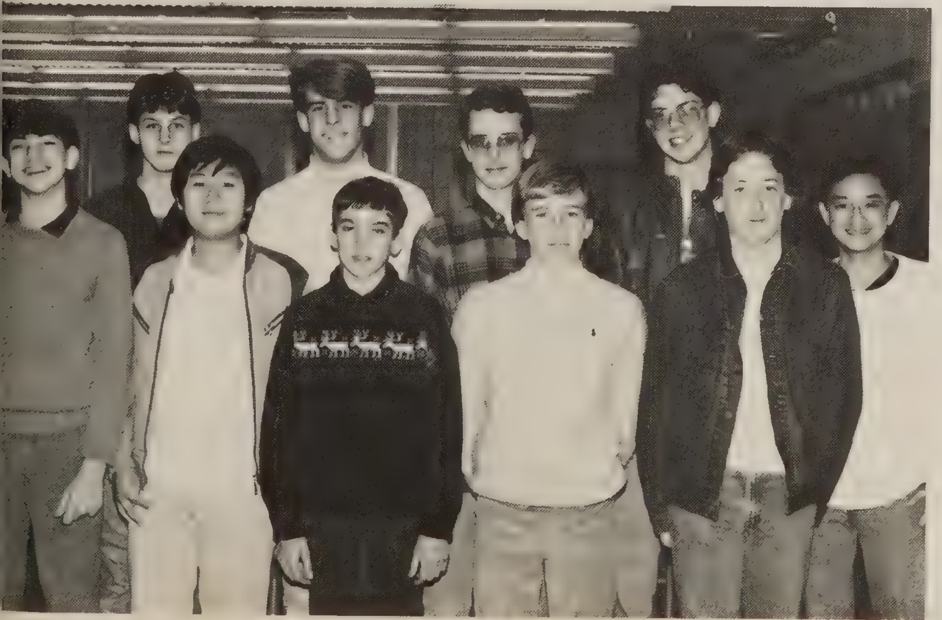
The American Industrial Arts Students Association, sponsored by Calvin Taylor, is an organization created to provide students with an opportunity to participate in meaningful activities and projects that prepare them to understand, contribute to, and live in a changing technical world. AIASA is made up of seventeen members including eight officers: President Richard Marks, Vice President Nguyen Ha, Secretary Kevin Carraway, Treasurer Dwayne Cabaniss, Reporter Collin Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms Melissa Kelly, Historian Brian Cabaniss, Parliamentarian Hae Moon Hyeon. This group meets twice a month after school to discuss fund-raisers, such as candy sales, and regional and state activities. During April and May AIASA will compete in the South-Central Regional Fair at Virginia State University and in the Technology Education Festival in Richmond. Competition consists of entering drawings in various areas of expertise.



**Sometimes you just have to hold your mouth right** to make it happen. To correctly finish his floor plan David Buyalos uses an architectural template.

**A steady hand** is an asset in mechanical and architectural drawing. Mark Robinson uses his T-square to keep things in line.

## AIASA



**AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL ARTS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** FRONT ROW: Brian Cabaniss, Hae Moon Hyeon, Charles Hancock, Mike Robbins, Jim Neddo; BACK ROW: Kevin Carraway, Richard Marks, Paul Skalleberg, Dwayne Cabaniss, Nguyen Ha.

# GIVE US A BEAT!

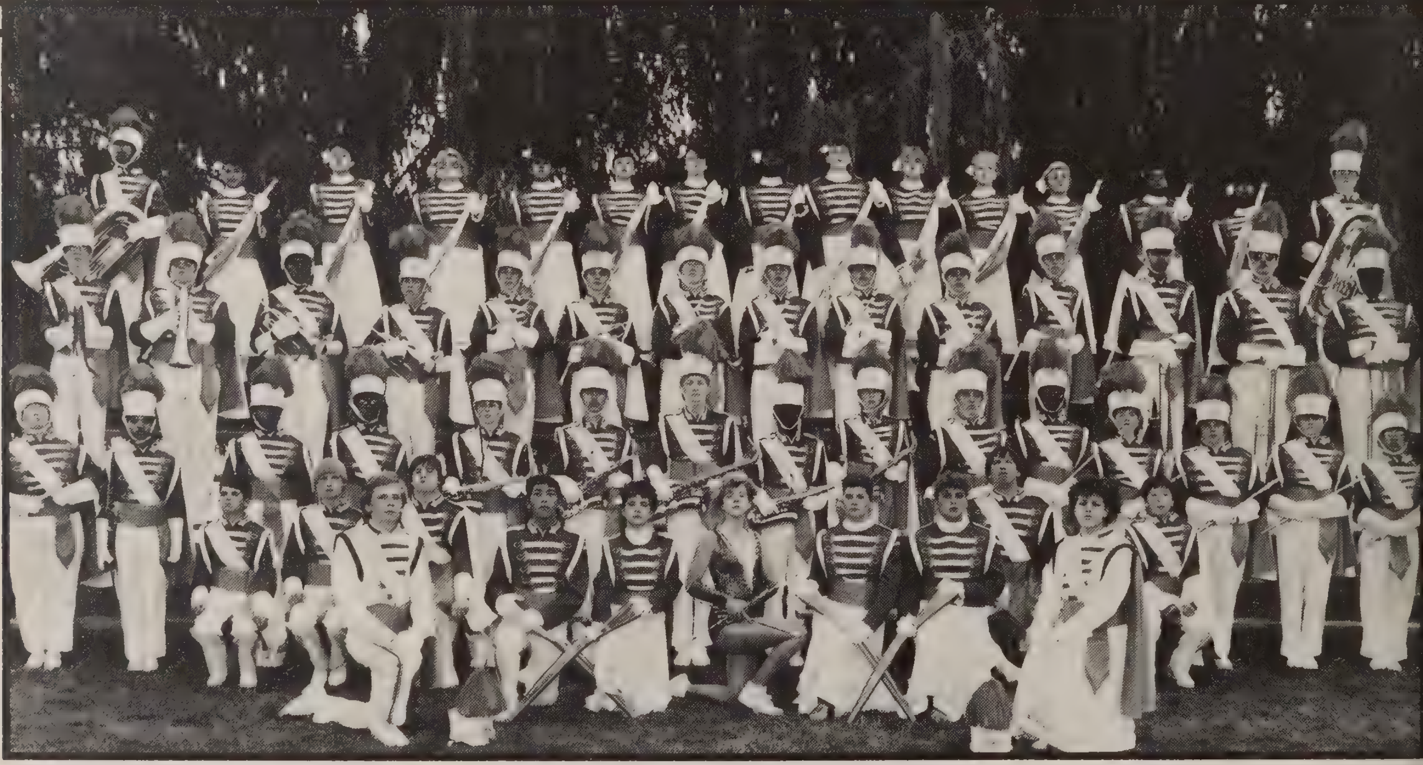
The Hopewell High School Blue Devil Marching Regiment, under the direction of Mr. Bryan Simpson, is moving forward at a fast pace. Drum majors Carol Creech and Mike West also work with the band to bring out the kind of music desired by all. The bands at H.H.S. go to the limit to bring us all the pomp and circumstance of college bands. The Marching Regiment has performed at numerous area band competitions and has received high performance ratings in them. During the autumn season, the Regiment has participated in the Hermitage Classic competition and traveled to the James Madison University competition. They have also been invited to participate in area parades.

H.H.S. also has three other bands: the Symphonic, Pep, and Jazz bands. The Symphonic Band performs in area schools. The band gives selections from A to Z and from Bach to Rock. The Pep Band, called "Airwaves," plays at the Blue Devils' home basketball games.

We are proud of the Blue Devil Marching Regiment of Hopewell High School. They are fifty-one dedicated and hard working students cranking out a beat for all to enjoy.

— *Kevin C. L. Jamison*

Standing at complete attention is rather hard to do especially on a cold fall night. Rhonda Tush, featured twirler, shows poise and blocks out the cold during a Friday football game.



**H.H.S. Blue Devil Regiment:** front row: Mike West, Carol Creech — drum majors second row: Kevin Harrup, Andy Mays, Robert Lowe, Jr., Roosevelt Oxendine, Cyndi Mitchell, Rhonda Tush, Jennifer Stevens, Tanya Phares, Larry Walker, Danny Kid; third row: Jodie Parker, Inger Dudley, Carmen Jones, Latarsha Goode, Chris Carraway, Gabriel Evanson, Ty Parr, Alphonzo Johnson, Mandy Pippin, Karen Nace, Kimby Bailey, Karen Johnson, Martha Crewey, Meredith Vincent, Janet Ramos; fourth row: Bruce Layne, Robert House, Karen Johnson, Robbi McDaniel, Jeff Sneed, Jason Dew, Dwight Coake, Tom Kirksey, Lin Haden, Shaun Ridout, Scot Martin, Anthony Wilkins, Robert Arnold, Matt Jackson; back row: Michael Thorpe, Bernadett DeJesus, Tina Griffith, JoAnn Pearson, Angi Welsh, Reneé Cole, Melissa Kelly, Frances Johnson Pam Colligan, Donna Bell, Amy Hearington, Manuela Griffin, Charles Jones, Ellen Garnett, Ro Gilmore not pictured: Monica Graves, Tia Parker, Teresa Vaughan

A marching band performs many routines in a performance. Here, laid out by the flute and brass section, is just one of the routines which was done at the James Madison band competition in October.

At the end of a tiring Friday night football game your pucker is puckered out, you blow your last note and are ready to go home. Our photographer snaps a shot of Karen Johnson, tired out and ready to go home.

Members of the H.H.S. Marching Regiment perform numerous practice sessions during the summer months. These are two, of the many, who withstood the heat to become the best at what they do.

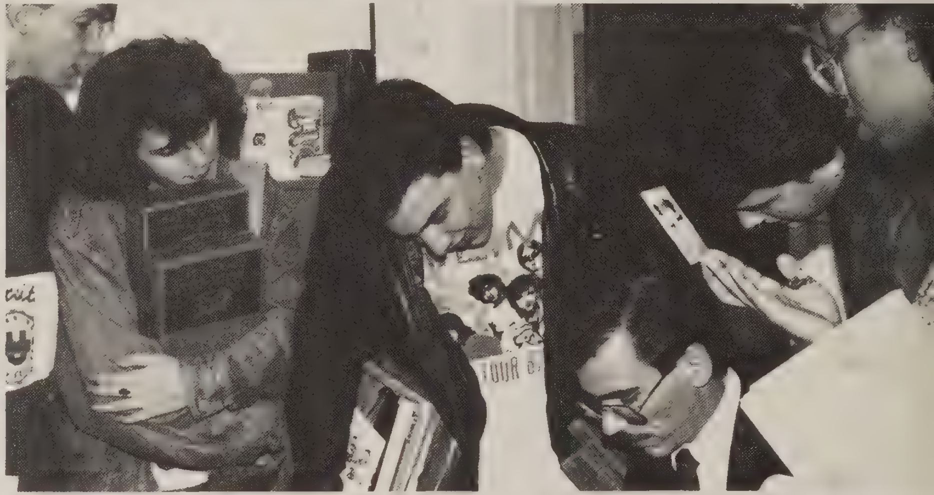
H.H.S.'s very own music group, "Airwaves," performs at all home basketball games. Robert Mitchem, keyboardist, commands the keys to do his bidding.

# *From Sea to Shining Sea*

## *Promoting International Awareness*

SES is a Student Exchange Service which exists to promote international awareness by sponsoring foreign students from Germany. Hopewell students also go to Germany during their summer vacation. Fundraising projects which may pay some of the expenses for Hopewell Students to travel to Germany include fruit and candy sales and a soc hop. Exchange students become better acquainted with the customs of the U.S. by traveling overnight to Richmond, Washington D.C., Williamsburg, and Charlottesville. There is also an exciting stay at Virginia Beach. Picnics and dances are also sources for their entertainment. SES is a chance for the U.S.A. to become familiar with foreign customs. SES is a chance for students from across the sea to understand the U.S.A. .

— **Sementa Tuttle and Melissa Ellison**

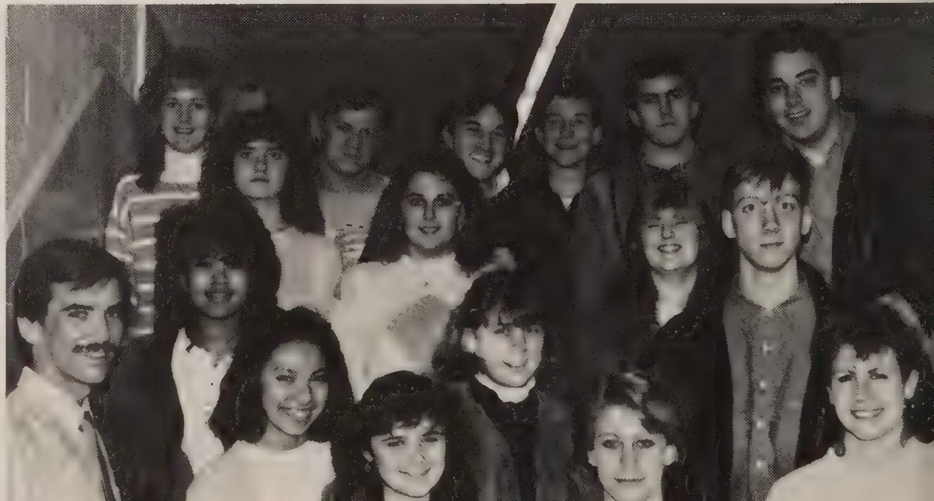


**When you are homesick,** anything helps. Having a heart-to-heart talk with a cuddly teddy bear is Ralf Peeks.

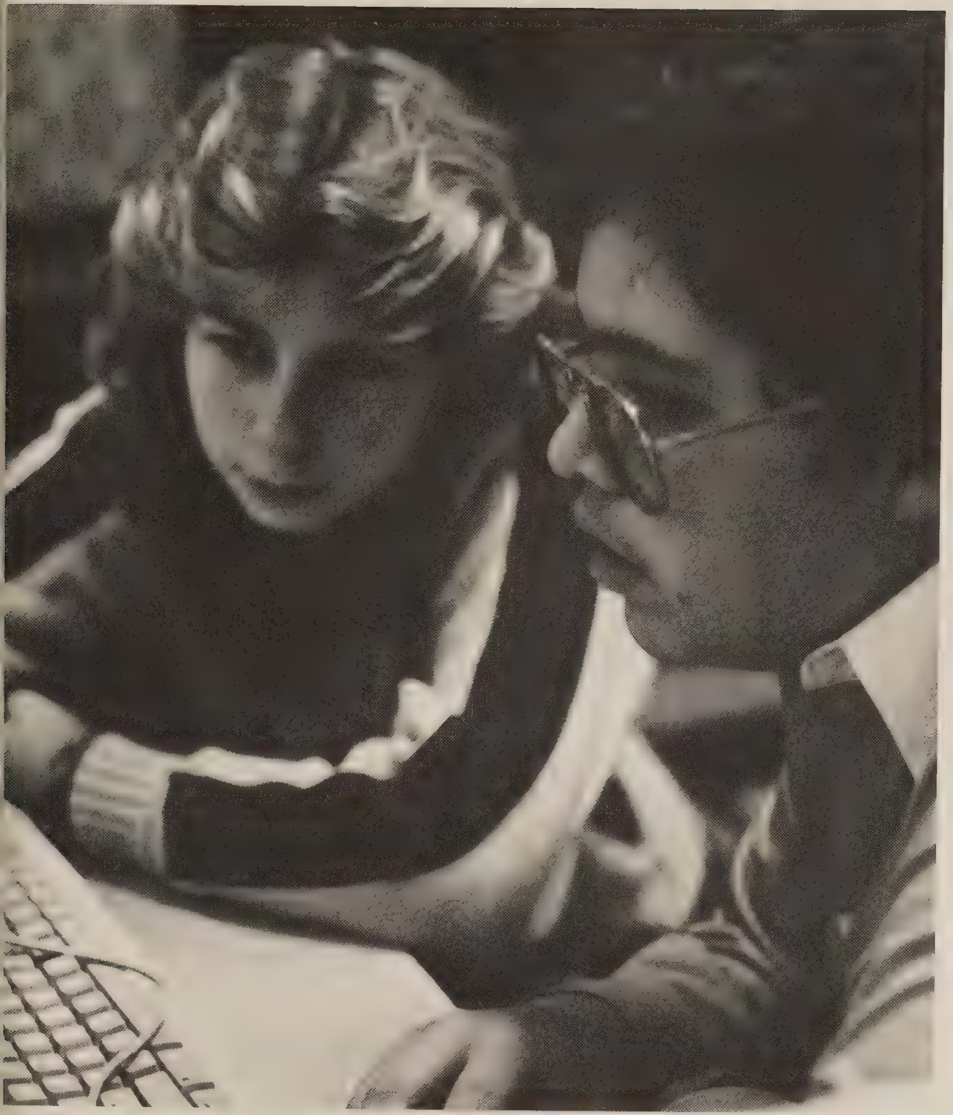
**Getting together with new friends** provides simple enjoyment for SES visitors. Jamie Dunn and Jan Boegershausen share a crazy moment and a pretzel cigar.

**Choosing your exchange student is** not always an easy task. Students try to decide among the many pictures whom they would like to host.

## *SES*



**SES:**
First Row: Mr. Robert Turner, Samantha Giallombardo — **President,** Denell Gegenheimer, Jennifer Thompson; Second Row: Ana Ramos, Jennifer Saunders — **Historian,** Jimmy Wilde; Third Row: Ronnece Valentine, Kelly Persinger — **Vice President,** Danny Youngblood; Fourth Row: Angel Tomczyk, Tanya Phares; Fifth Row: Lisa Suddarth, Jan Boegershausen, Tony Weyland, David O'Rourke, Mike Hobbs — **Treasurer.**



# *Putting it into words*

## The Blue Devils Dispatch from A-Z

The first step in publishing any newspaper is to assign the stories. Topics range from answering Dear Desireé letters to writing a story on the basketball team. With a staff as enthusiastic as ours, this is the easy part.

Then we have to collect the stories and photos from the staff and place them on the computer in the print shop here at the high school. This year the staff has moved from the Apple 2E computer, like those in the library, to a MacIntosh Plus desktop publishing system. We feel that this has improved the quality of our publication. From the computer it goes to the printer, Mr. Lewis "Red" Bailey, where a photographic plate is made, and an offset copy is taken from it. From this copy a print is made on paper. These papers are then folded and put together to be delivered to you.

*— Vincent P. Indelicato, Jr.*
*Editor-in-Chief and*
*Michelle Duesberry, Assistant Editor*

Pointing out an important detail on the MacIntosh Computer to Vincent Indelicato is Michelle Duesberry.

Newspaper Staff: Jennifer Pruitte, Tracie Gorkiewicz, Stacey Smith, Vincent P. Indelicato, Jr., Thea Kaull, and Michelle Duesberry.

*Newspaper Staff Officers:*
Vincent P. Indelicato — Editor-in-Chief
Michelle Duesberry — Assistant Editor
Stacey Smith — Sponsor

# FHA/HERO

## Future homemakers wear two hats.

The Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) are local, state, and national organizations. Linda Harris, sponsor of FHA, and Jessie Robinson, sponsor of HERO, along with the determination of the students help the further development of the skills of its members in the many areas of the home economics vocational field. Both clubs have competed in regional and in state competitions in the past. FHA/HERO prepares students for careers in the home economics fields of occupational food preparation, sewing and alterations, and child care. Both clubs are cocurricular which means their classwork carries over into their club activities. This arrangement is gratifying because it gives two experiences for the price of one.

**Adding final touches** to the table setting are Dietra Johnson and Jennifer Crewe as they prepare for the Vocational Week luncheon in Cafe HERO. These two students, among others, should be commended for their committment to making the luncheon a success.

**Pictured here with her "foster grandparent"** is Tania Watson. This program has proven to be a joyful experience for the students and for the John Randolph Nursing Home members as well.

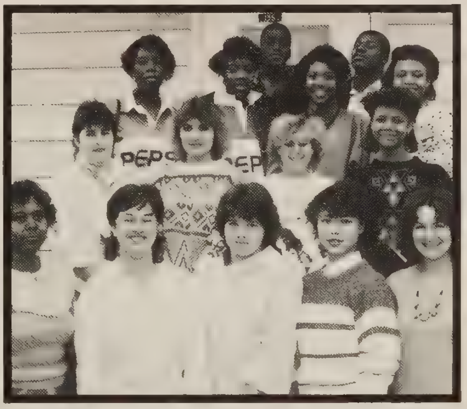
**As food occupations students** Dana Wilson, Dwayne Tinch, and Robert Scott fair quite well. These young men really seem to enjoy as well as know what they are doing.

**FHA/HERO members show their dedication a** they participate in the 1987 Homecoming Parad Foods, fashion, and child care careers provide th theme for their float.

**Occupational foods students** have spent quality time in preparing this feast. Tanisha Bailey and Tania Watson get ready to pile their plates high at the FHA/HERO "mocktail party."

**Antonio Stanford and Ricky Shell are not sweating.** They find their loads quite light as they deliver food for the Christmas Mother program.

IN FOODS CAREERS
FASHION CAREERS
FHA
HERO



FRONT ROW: **SPONSOR** Jessie Robinson, Sandra Powell, Kimberly Gibson, Maria Danieley, **SPONSOR** Linda Harris; SECOND ROW: Kathy McCray, Coni McGonigal, Tanya Chiarky, Dietra Johnson; THIRD ROW: Melanie K. Jackson, Orine Sykes, Melissa Allen, Tanisha Bailey; BACK ROW: Roy Stith, Robert Scott.

# KEY CLUB

## *HHS clubbers take their cues from Kiwanis.*

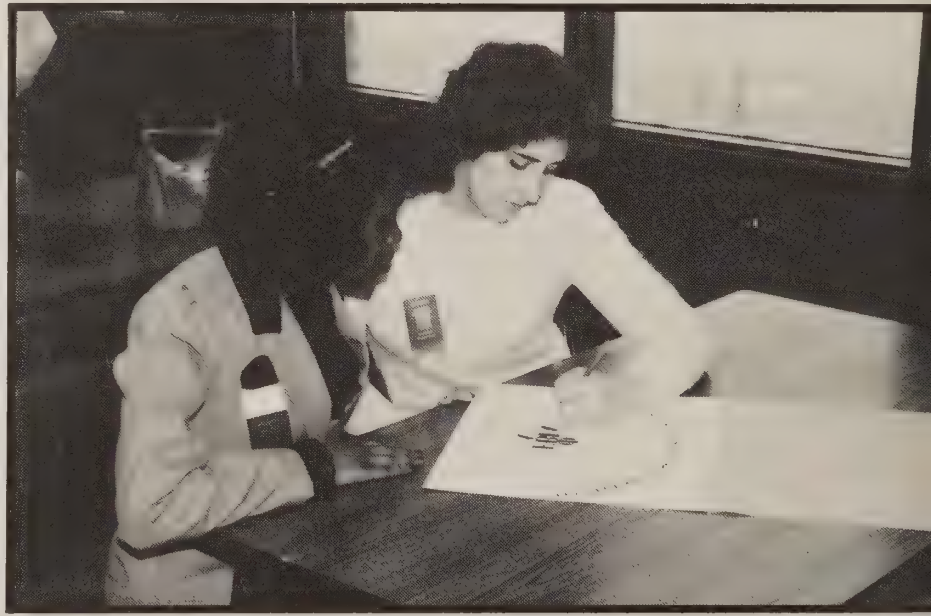
The Key Club is a service organization which has an affiliation with the Kiwanis Club of Hopewell. Key Clubbers help at the Pancake Supper and in return a percentage of the money is donated to the Key Club. Other projects include donations to the nursing home, Salvation Army, and to needy families at Christmas.

**Adopting a Christmas Family** is a project the Key Club enjoys. Billy Hudson and Charlene Jones add the final touch to a gift.

# FBLA

## *Future Leaders of the business world serve school and community.*

The Future Business Leaders of America is an organization of dedicated, hardworking business students. Members of the HHS chapter exhibiit their leadership abilities and use their business knowledge to serve their school and their community. The club competes in regional and state competitions, which bring out many talented and skilled future business leaders. Last spring Susan Nicely competed and won first place in the Stenography II event at the regional and state levels.



**The FBLA logo** expresses the organization's importance in a young person's future. Brenda Coe and Jameika Barnes put the finishing touches on their award-winning design.

**KEY CLUB MEMBERS:** FRONT ROW: Tracy Mayer, Sheila Ridout, David Elliott, Laura Anne Royster; SECOND ROW: Lisa McCullen, Ben Owen, Susan Runyon, Kathy Caricofe, Stephanie Parr, Pam Curtona, Charlene Jones; BACK ROW: Billy Hudson, Joey Scarbrough.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS
OF AMERICA

**FBLA MEMBERS:** FRONT ROW: Maria Danieley, Julie Proctor, Diana Grigg Shanda Durham, Jennifer Pruitte, Mary Clements, Della Clemons; SECOND ROW Kevin Jamison, David Robertson, Randy Kelly, Stephanie Pope, Michael Sheeha Dwayne Cabaniss, Acacia Pulliam.

# THE NEW FORENSIC SOCIETY

## *Members travel to compete in skills of oratory.*

The Forensic Society is a newly formed organization at HHS directed at improving the public oratory skills of its members. Headed by Charlene Tiller, the group participates in district and statewide competitions. Members compete in such categories as poetry and prose reading, impromptu speaking, original oratory, broadcasting, and storytelling. One of the highlights of the year was their trip to a competition at Longwood College, in which Jason Averett placed first in original oratory and Vinny Indelicato placed third in broadcasting. Officers for the organizaiton are Jason Averett — President, Ruthie Harris — Vice President, and Carol Creech — Secretary/Treasurer. The Forensic Society has had much success for its first year in existence. One possible reason is the fact that Charlene Tiller really began the training of these young people at Mallonee when they were members of her Public Speaking Club. With this kind of achievement in the first year at HHS, the Forensic Society should look to much growth and continued success in the future.

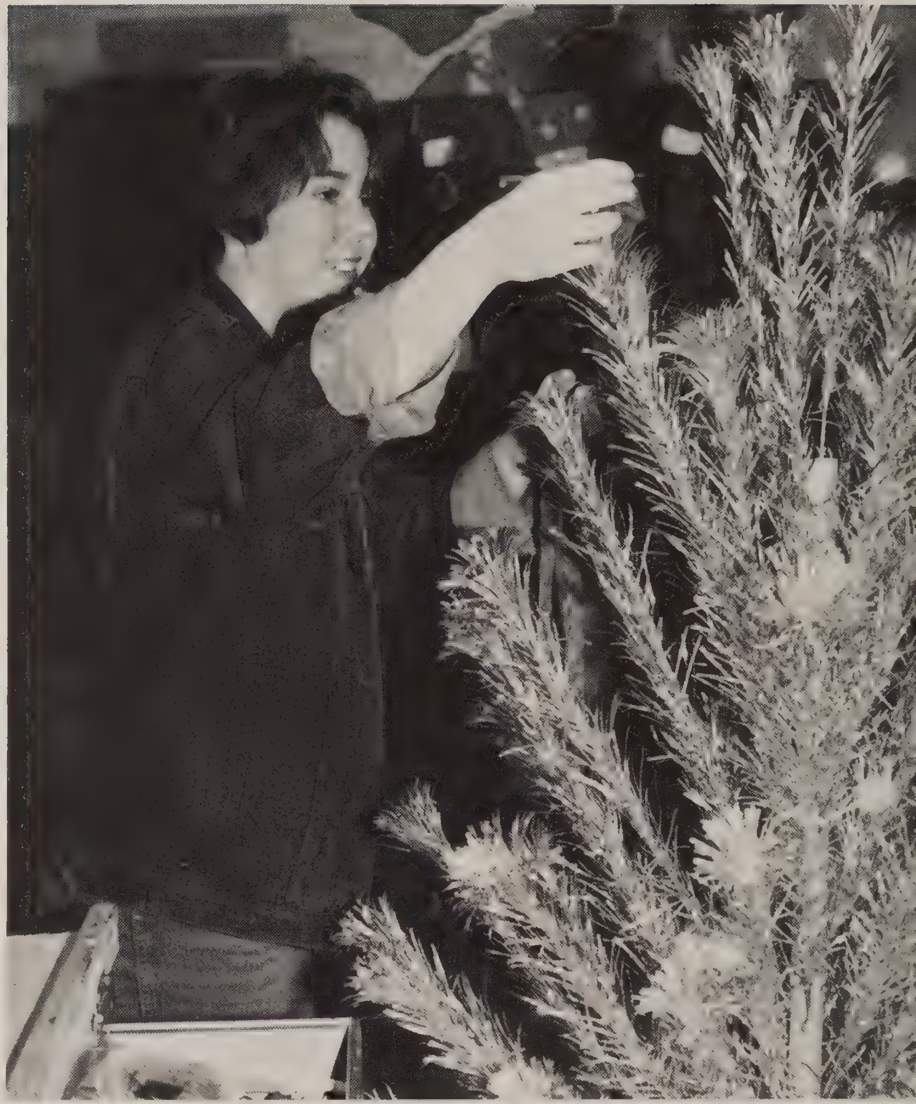
**In the Forensic Society travel is the name of the game.** Tom Gruwell tries to relax before a trip to a meet at Longwood College.

**One of the goals of the Forensic Society is improvement of oratory skill.** Charlene Tiller consults with society members in preparation for a meet.

**RENSIC SOCIETY MEMBERS:** FRONT ROW:
on Averett, Chad Hancock, Ruthie Harris, Melissa
en, Susan Runyon; BACK ROW: Ronald Purr, Jen-
r Crawford, **SPONSOR** Charlene Tiller, Dreama
lins, Tom Gruwell.

# A Touch of Color

## *The students promote art at HHS.*

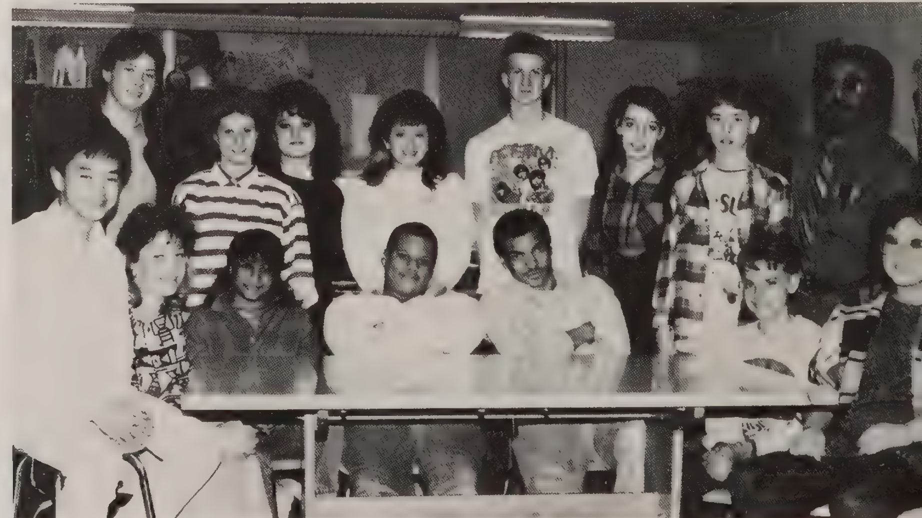


The Art Club was formed to promote art throughout the school by sponsoring art shows and by keeping display cases up-to-date with art work done by HHS students. Fund-raisers include selling bumper stickers, buttons with the Blue Devil emblem, and Valentine-grams. The money earned is used to pay expenses for the spring Washington, D.C. trip. While in Washington, the club members visit art galleries, an art museum, and the Smithsonian Institution. The decoration of the Art Club Christmas tree is a tradition started by club sponsor Billy Cox. Being part of the HHS Art Club can be an interesting, educational experience for anyone who joins.

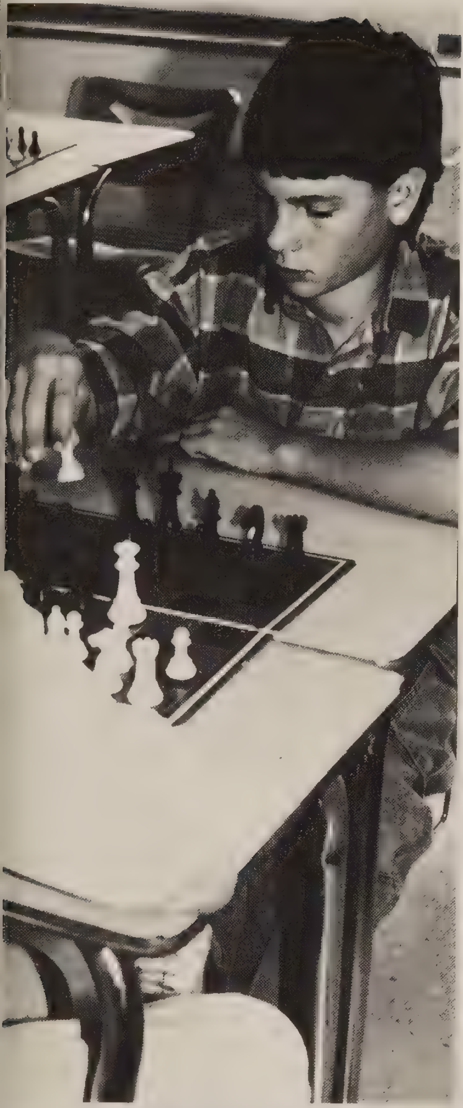
— **Sementa Tuttle and Melissa Ellison**

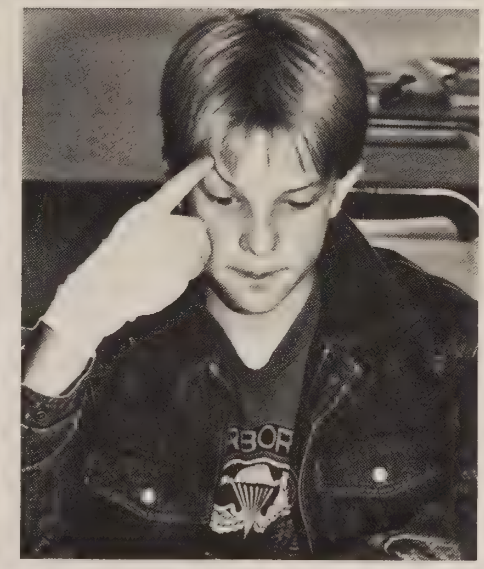
**Putting on the finishing touches** always helps. Following in a yearly tradition in decorating, Jennifer Hancock trims the Christmas tree.

## Art Club



Art Club:
Front row: Nguyen Ha, Laura Anne Royster, Jeanette Hall, Mark Robinson, Jimmy Hall, Ben Owen, Hae Rin Hyeon; Back Row: Jay Wilson, Tracie Gorkiewicz, Marcy Woodruff, Joann Bronson, Ricky Story, Jennifer Crawford, Stephen Kelley, Mr. Cox.





# Making the Right Moves

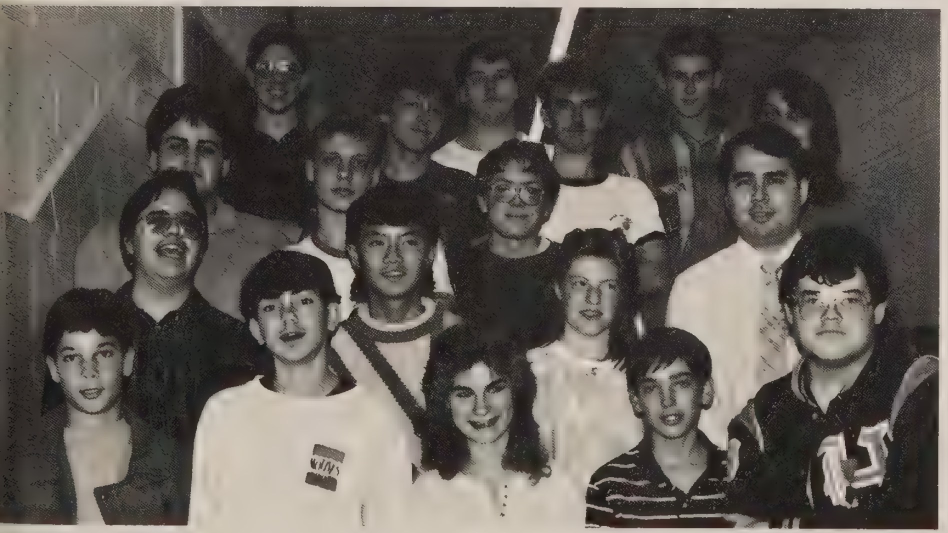
## *Practice Makes Perfect*

Chess is a game that not only challenges the mind, but also the skill of whoever plays it. There is only one requirement when playing. It is that you need two people to play. The goal when playing is to move the 16 pieces, according to fixed rules, across the checkerboard and try to checkmake your opponent's king. Some persons may have the natural talent to play and win. But for others it takes practice and, as the saying goes, practice makes perfect. Chess is just a game that boggles and stimulates the mind.

— **Melissa Ellison**

**Preparation for chess tournaments** requires hours of practice. Aaron Derski shows that practice does make perfect.
**Planning the next move** to capture the win is Duke Lao.
**In playing chess every move counts.** Thinking diligently on his next move is Teddy Antol.

## Chess Club



**Chess Club:**
Front Row: Aaron Dereski, Brian Cabaniss, Michelle Duesberry, Chad Hancock, Dwight Coake; Second Row: Vincent Indelicato, Jr., Duke Lao, Lucia Indelicato, Mr. Hayes — **Sponsor;** Third Row: Brian Austin, Jeremy Sweaton, Collin Young, Gidgit Gressmann; Fourth Row: Randy Hines, Gabreil Evanson; Back Row: Dwayne Cabaniss, Robert Lowe, Jay Hughes.

# GREAT LISTENERS FREE For The ASKING

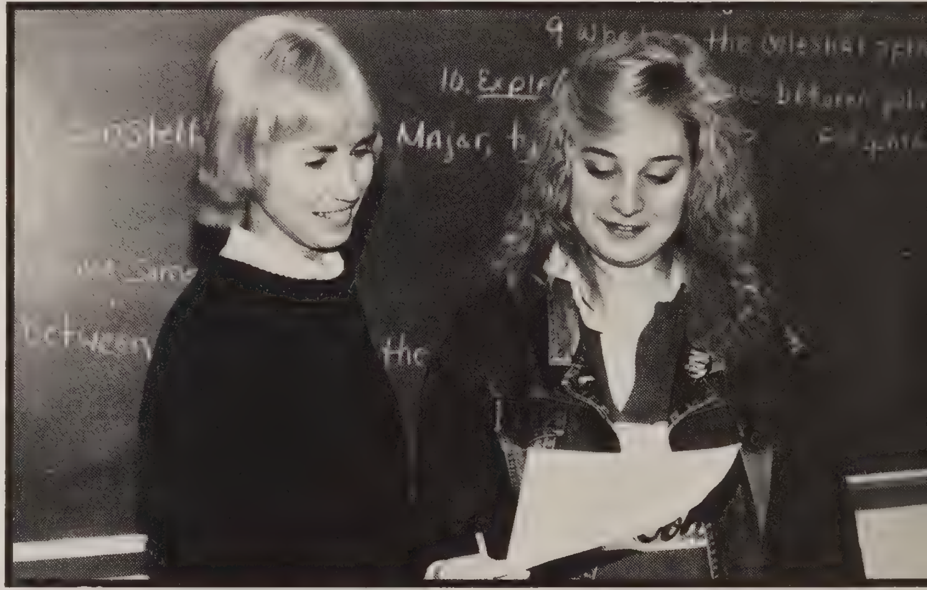
## *Peer advisors help teens through the rough spots.*

Peer advisors are students who care about other students and are willing to listen. They give of their time and ask for nothing in return. The peer advisory group is brand new at Hopewell High. Students who wish to be peer advisors must complete an intensive training course in active listening skills. The training teaches teens to listen attentively and then guide their peers to available help. Peer advisors are available during lunch periods. Anyone needing access to their group support can simply drop in. All are welcome. A general topic is announced prior to each session, but any concerns, problems, or areas of interest can be discussed. If a student has a special problem, he or she can request a "one-on-one" session which will be kept strictly confidential. Forms for special requests are available in the guidance office, main office, and library.

Peer advisory is students helping students. Peer advisory is having a chance to talk about problems in a group or individually. Peer advisory is having someone to talk to who listens but does not criticize.

**The library becomes a training room** for peer advisors. Students willing to listen receive six hours of instruction on how to be most helpful.

**Much planning is involved** in a project with as much impact as a peer advisory group can have. Esther Bridge and Genea Perkins work together to bring a new organization to HHS.



## Peer Advisory

**PEER ADVISORY GROUP:** FRONT ROW: Kim Morris, Tracey Daniel, Janet Ramos; SECOND ROW: Ana Ramos, Kathy Johnstone, **CHAIRPERSON** Genea Perkins, Jennifer Crawford, **ADVISOR** Esther Bridge; THIRD ROW: **TRAINER:** Ned Stewart, Tamara Hios, Jennifer Sparkman, Krystal Thompkins, Thea Kaull, Jim Neddo, Emerald Rice; BACK ROW: Chris Brown, Shane Moore, Ty Parr.

# INVESTIGATION Can Be FUN

## *Science Club Members Compete to Learn.*

Nineteen eighty-eight is an olympic year, but that does not mean it is a year for athletes only. At HHS we can boast of the science olympics produced and directed by our own Science Club sponsor Esther Bridge. Members of the club will be competing in science-related events throughout the year with a grand finale of the great hot air balloon launch in May. The balloons are being constructed of tissue paper and glue, and so far, the competition has been intense.

Other special programs have included a presentation by auto body repair teacher Bill Lepley on aerodynamics in which he demonstrated Bernoulli's Principle and just generally showed off his model plane, a student participation program on dentistry by Dr. Allen Bridge in which students mixed alginate and dental stone and took actual impressions of their own front teeth, and a valuable and practical session of Science Fair backboard building the inexpensive way led by Jack Martin, man of many talents, under the direction of Esther Bridge. The Science Club plans field trips to the Science Museum and NASA at Langley Field in the Hampton Roads area. The recent activation and continuing activity of the Science Club are helping to prove that investigation really can be fun.

**The competition for best tissue paper balloon** takes after hours preparation. John Johnstone inflates an entry in a test of its durability using a fan borrowed from shop class.

# Science Club

**SCIENCE CLUB:** FRONT ROW: Janel Foxworth, Kathy Johnstone, Tracey Daniel, Son Nguyen; SECOND ROW: Esther Bridge, Thea Kaull, **SECRETARY/TREASURER** Jennifer Crawford, **PRESIDENT** Vincent Indelicato, Jr.; BACK ROW: John Johnstone, Chris Brown, Genea Perkins, Angi Welsh, Jennifer Sparkman, Tamara Hios.

# *Trying to Drive the Drunk Off of the Road . . .*
# *Students Against Drinking and Drivin*

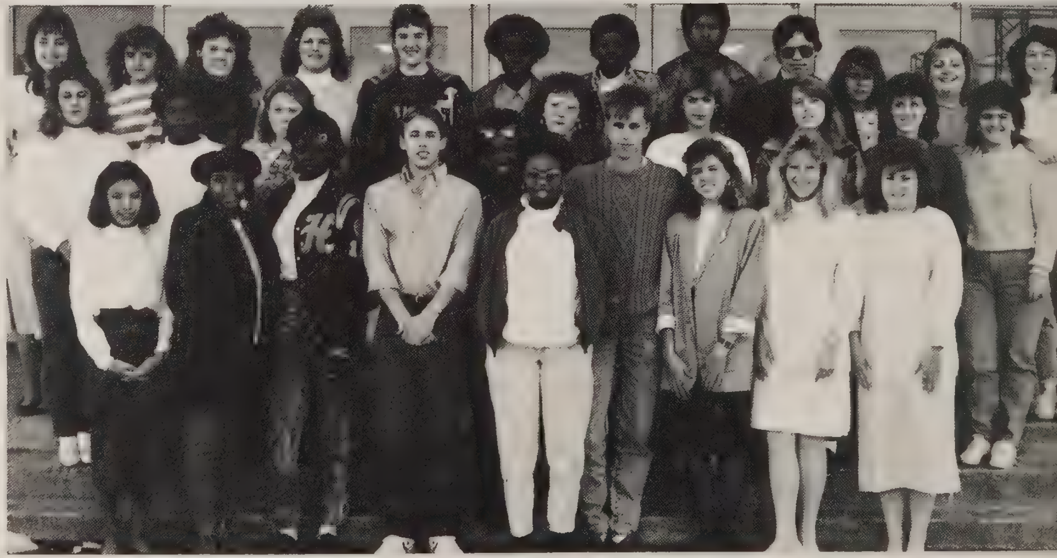
Students Against Drinking and Driving is an organizaiton established not only for the good of HHS students but for the entire community. The club's main objective is to decrease the number of people that drink and then drive. They do so by making people aware of the consequences. The club brought in speakers from MCV to present a slide show for the enitre student body before Christmas. In February eight members of the club attended Youth Day at the General Assembly in Richmond. While in Richmond, they attended a rally and speeches. The day concluded with a march to the Capitol to make a statement to the legislature about bills dealin with drinking and driving. SADD al so encourages not drinking and the driving by distributing pamphlet and other information at prom time

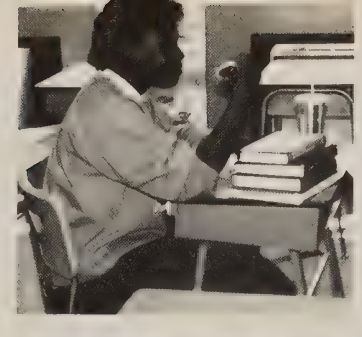
**— Sheila Ridou**

**Listening to a speaker** with a room full of people can become boring, but getting to talk one-on-one spices things up. SADD members get to talk with keynote speaker Lou Herzog about the day's activities.

**"We didn't know we'd have to walk so far."** Members of SADD participate in a march to the capitol. Tracy Mayer looks cheerful as the walk nears its end.

FRONT ROW: Ana Ramos, Hester Jones, Toy Jefferson, Thomas Kirksey, **PRESIDENT** Monicuie Daniels, Tom Gruwell, Susan Runyon, **TREASURER** Tracy Mayer, Beth Lawton; SECOND ROW: Tanya Phares, Tawana Blanding, Pam Willett, Latesha Vaughan, Jennie Pruitte, Kim Gray, Tracy Daniels, Michelle Clapp, Kim Ledoux; BACK ROW: SPONSOR Debora Kraft, Angel Tomczyk, Vicky Ulmstead, **SECRETARY** Sheila Ridout, Pam Colligan, Frances Johnson, Tamera Mason, Aubrey Taylor, Vinny Indelicato, Sementa Tuttle, Cindy Street, Melissa Kelly.





**Construction** can be hard work. Karen Johnson takes a break between building stages.

**Measurements** must be very accurate. Mike West checks the model against the original plans.

## *Trying to solve a problem sounds like . . .*

# Odyssey of the Mind

Concentration, dedication, teamwork . . . these are three of the qualifications needed to participate on an Odyssey of the Mind team. There are many areas of competition; Hopewell High participates in Decision/Straddle Structure and Poetic License. In Decision/Straddle Structure a model of balsa wood must be made to certain specifications. Poetic License allows for a little more creativity. The problem presented involves the actors of the group. Given a topic, they must make up a creative skit. After a year of hard work, the Odyssey groups compete with other groups from across the state at Old Dominion University in late April.

**— Sheila Ridout**

**"Oh no! You've GOT to be kidding!"** David Elliott grimaces as he realizes yet another piece of the structure is inaccurate.

**DYSSEY OF THE MIND:** FRONT OW: Brian Lawrence, Becky Mines, aren Johnson, Sheila Ridout: BACK OW: David Elliott, Dwight Coake, Jay Hughes, **SPONSOR** Mary Jane McKay.

# Mixed Company

## *They'll give you a real song and dance!*

Every day fourth period something unique happens; a group of talented voices meet in the choir room. This group is better known as Mixed Company. Under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, they have had much success this year.

Mixed Company sings different types of songs ranging from popular to gospel. With these songs they have put on many concerts. Mixed Company has sung in such places as the Hopewell Community Center, Fort Lee Officers' Club, Bellwood Officers' Club, Weston Manor, and several churches in the Hopewell area.

Some of the group's future plans are to travel to both Washington, D.C. and Walt Disney World, Florida to participate in high school choir festivals.

To tell the true meaning of Mixed Company, these are the words of Pat Bransford, "I like Mixed Company because we are like a family. You get to know people like you never knew them before."

*— Stephanie Steininger*

Front Row: Ginger Sisson, Johnise Warren, Monicuie Daniels, Michelle Gibbs, Margie Neely, Tina Stafford, Toy Jefferson, Jennifer Harvey, Vicky Umstead; Back Row: Mrs. Carolyn Taylor, Pat Bransford, Terry Ower Danny Youngblood, Mike Sisson, James Barnes, Ro bie Farris.

## Watch us Perform!

It takes dancing talent as well as singing ability to be selected as a member of the vocal ensemble. Mixed Company performs one of their many routines.

The director is often called on to volunteer her musica talent. Carolyn Taylor hands out music to teachers o Wellness Day.

Front Row: Shane Moore, Don "Mac" Macmillan, Kim Wilson; Second Row: Lisa McCullen, Bill Demet, Bob Scardami, Becky Guza, Susan Runyon; Back Row: Brian Boyette, Steve Prater, Danny Youngblood, Maria Danieley.

# Theatre Ensemble

## *More Than Just a Class*

Theatre Ensemble is more than just a class, it is an opportunity to expand one's creative perspective. The class gives the students a chance to see what an actor goes through to put on a show. But before the curtain rises, a lot of memorization is to be done. In the end, after "the work," comes "the fun." The class has plans in the future for works such as "Story Theatre," "Greater Tuna," and possibly a 15 minute "Hamlet" for the Senior Class.

— **Sheila Ridout**

# It's A Wrap!

Someone has to do the "dirty" work. Shane Moore works behind the scenes wiring the lights for a production.

> " Theatre Ensemble? It's fun, it's a blast! "
>
> — **Tom Gruwell**

"I'll get it right this time." Michael Sisson waits while Kim Wilson runs through her lines one more time.

"My last scene wasn't THAT funny!" Danny Youngblood "takes five" during practice of one of Theatre Ensemble's productions.

# Glee Club

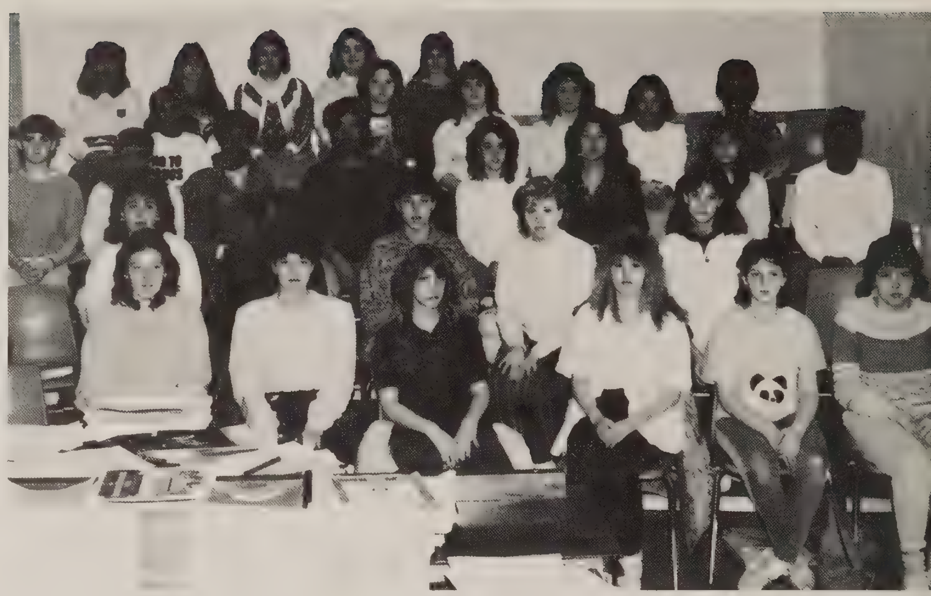
## We sing with glee.

A group of "female only" voices, The Girls' Glee Club is a relatively new group at Hopewell High. It was started two years ago under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Taylor. The style of the music these girls perform varies from old gospel tunes, to rhythm and blues, to the "pop" songs of today. The group travels locally to churches and special meetings to perform their music. They have sung at the Senior Class Baccalaureate service, and also in the annual Christmas assembly. These ladies have done considerably well without the sounds of the male voice, and we are confident that the Girls' Glee Club will be a promising part of Hopewell High's musical future.

**— Rachael Hays**

The Glee Club is taught music in vocal sections. The alto section sings its parts.

Singing is a lot of fun, but there are times when you have to get serious. Debbie Davis concentrates on her score of music.



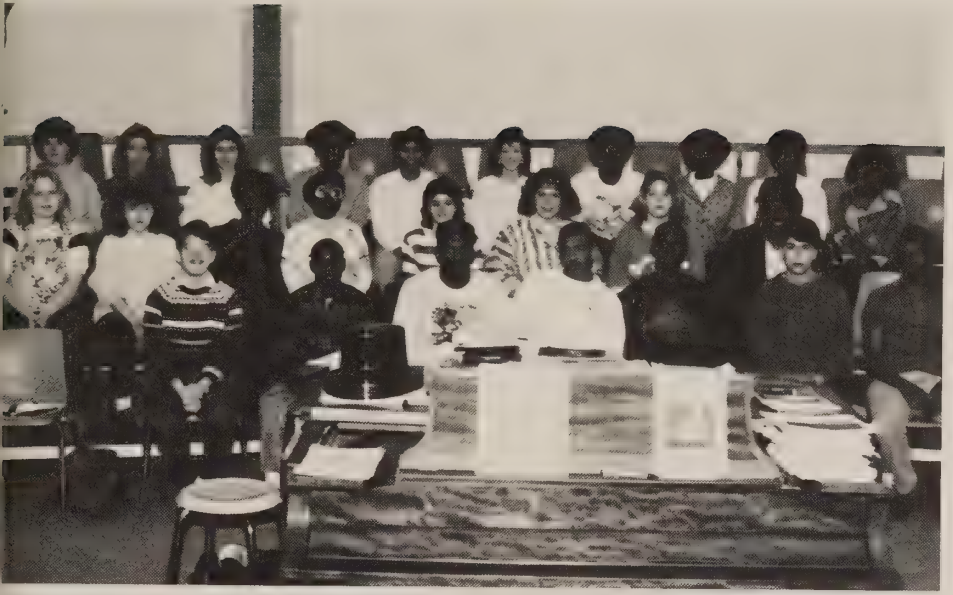
FRONT ROW: Tina Adams, Lori Auten, Veronica Hartsell, Jackie Hurst, Bridget Gutridge, and Kim Gibson. SECOND ROW: Vicki Sars, Tracey Saunders, Kendel Elder, Dusk Murray, and Debbie Davis. THIRD ROW: Janelle Emory, Karen Marsh, Nickie Young, Pamela Parham, Dorothy Grace Catron, Barbara Neely, Suzanne Neely, and Rhonda Taylor. FOURT
ROW: Natasha Miles, Della Clemons, Kathy Mccray, K
Maddox, Ana Ramos, and Tamara Mason. BACK ROW: Ma
tha Jones, Sherry Aleshire, Tara Foutz, Cindy Street, a
Darlene Parker.

# Choir

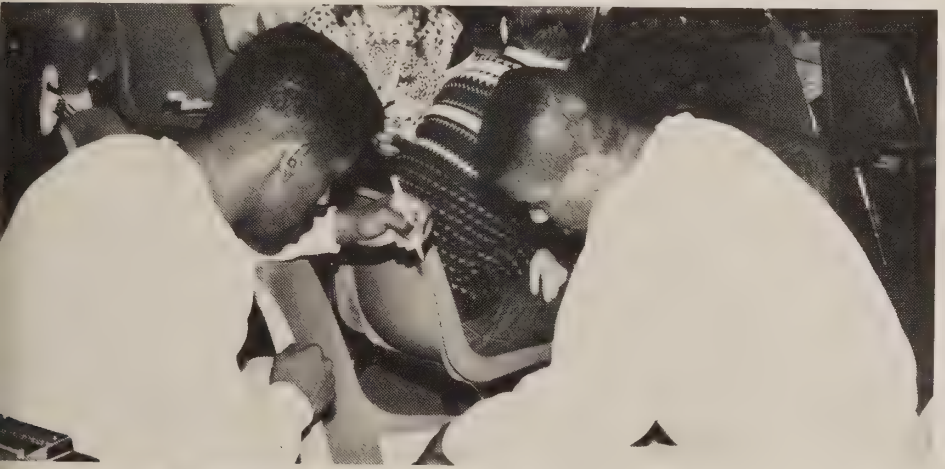
## Not Just a Class

Music is an important part of a growing mind. It can broaden one's horizons. There is much more to a choir than just a bunch of kids gathering together and singing around the piano. A choir is a group that disciplines itself to listen, try, and accomplish. Hopewell High has one choir class which is directed by Mrs. Carolyn Taylor. The main events for the choir include an annual Christmas Assembly, and a Spring Concert at the end of the year. There is much preparation on the choir's part for these two events, and togetherness is the feeling that results by the end of the year. This is not just a class, it's a group of students who learn to express themselves in many meaningful ways.

**— Rachael Hays**



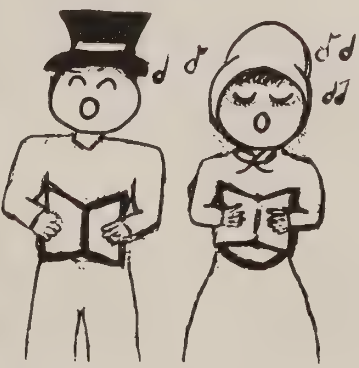
FRONT ROW: Jeff Sacra, Eddie Jones, Casey Tyson, Rico Johnson, Norman Johnson, Jimmy Lee, Maxey Maclin; MIDDLE ROW: Rene Gibson, Beth Lawton, Kim Jones, Minell Gholson, Stacey Pollock, Bobbie Christian, Donna Bell, Lisa Claiborne; BACK ROW: Michelle Edmonds, Karen Nace, Manuella Griffin, Frances Johnson, DeeDee Murdock, Theresa Silvestro, Tonya Hayes, Yolanda Canon, Antoinette Claiborne, Oderay Watson.



Not only do choir students learn words, they learn the notes too. Casey Tyson and Rico Johnson diligently work on their assignments.

Memorizing is a painful task to accomplish. Beth Lawton and DeeDee Murdock take a break from their work.

"When are we going to sing?" The choir students wait patiently for Mrs. Taylor's next instruction.



# DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA

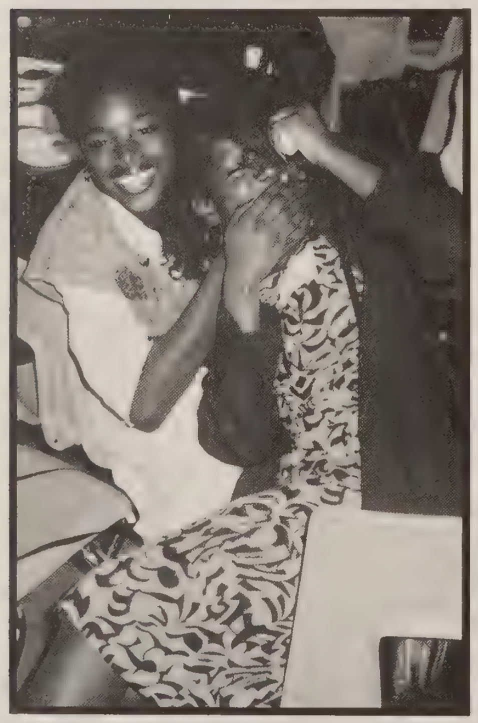
## *Competition among marketing students is keen.*

The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) brings marketing students out of the classroom into direct competition with each other in skills required for success in the business world. Marketing can be defined as distribution of goods and services to the public including all retail, wholesale, and service occupations. Students specialize in areas of marketing by working at specific occupations such as general merchandising, food marketing, and quick service restaurant marketing. These then become the selected areas in which students compete.

At the Fall Rally students are not in competition. This occasion is an opportunity in November for DECA members to get together to have fun and learn at the same time. This year J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College presented a tape of the fashion show they had staged earlier in the Miller and Rhoads Tea Room in Richmond. The presentation of the fashion show opened a discussion of possible careers in fashion marketing.

The major event of the year is the District Leadership Conference in which DECA members compete in their special interest areas. Competition includes written competency tests and role play. This year's conference produced Hopewell High winners in both individual events and in overall events. Individual winners included Samantha Giallombardo, Joy Johnson, Monica Jones, Donna Bennett, Marcy George, Jan Dereski, and James Lee. In overall total competition Joy Johnson placed third in Food Marketing — Master Employee, Monica Jones placed second in Food Marketing — Supervisory Level, Marcy George placed second in General Merchandise — Master Employee, and Jan Dereski placed first in Quick Service Restaurant Marketing — Master Employee. Jan Dereski goes ahead to compete at the state level. Marcy George has been elected vice-president of District Nine Distributive Education Clubs of America. DECA provides a means for students to participate in areas of marketing which may eventually become lifelong means of livelihood.

**The marketing store** is an ongoing DECA project. Samantha Giallombardo and Clarence Bailey practice the art of good salesmanship.



**The Fall Rally** is a chance for DECA students to learn and enjoy themselves. Timora Pender and Oderay Watson take time out for a moment of simple fun.

**DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS of AMERICA:** FRONT ROW: Vince Lapomarda, Chris Bush, Deanna Hart, Joe Winner, Jan Dereski, Debra Williams, Stanley James; SECOND ROW: Angie Rayner, Tammy Brown, Samantha Giallombardo, Richard Henderson, Oderay Watson, Ellen Garnett, Vickie Ca tron, Nicole Patrick, Susan Turner, **PRESIDENT** Mo ica Jones, Clarence Bailey; BACK ROW: Lori Luca Timora Pender, Geneva Routzhan, Chris Bryant, Eric Stewart, Marcy George, Joy Johnson, Mark Brown.

DECA DEVELOPS LEADERS
Catch the Spirit
DECA TODAY

**DECA is an active co-curricular organization.** Kim French disperses marketing information at the Curriculum Fair.

**Good training produces good officers.** DECA president Monica Jones participates in officer training at J. Sargeant Reynolds.

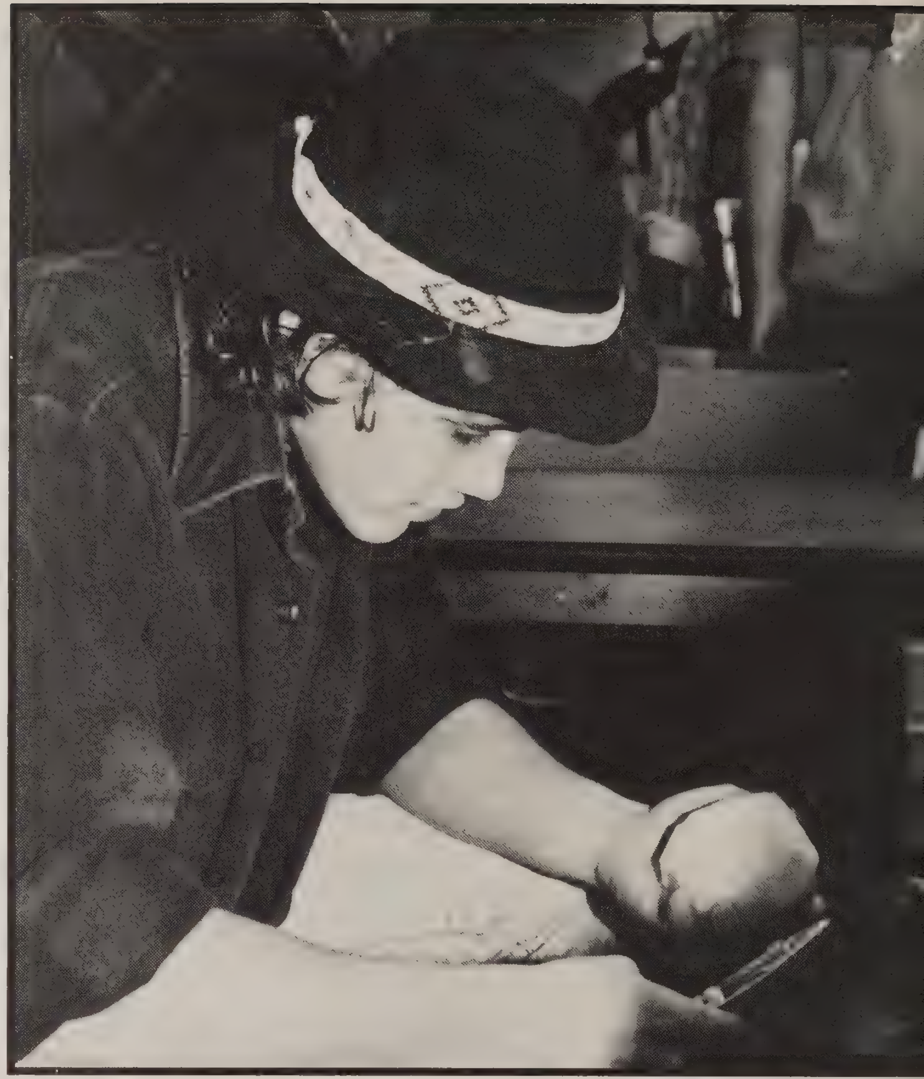
**A dinner in the Hopewell High dining room** is a part of Fall Rally. Althea Jones samples the fare.

**An employee/employer banquet** is one of DECA's projects each May. James Lee honors his employer.

# SKILL AND COMPETITION

## *Trade and Industry provide the training for VICA competition.*

The initials V.I.C.A. stand for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. VICA could be compared to the trunk of a tree from which grow many branches. Seven branches of VICA are represented at HHS including the following: Air Conditioning, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Electricity, Electronics, Industrial Cooperative Training, and Machine Shop. The organization VICA is co-curricular and provides the means for students to practice the skills learned in trade and industry classes through competition. Eleventh and twelfth grade dues-paying members can participate in local, district, state, and national activities, contests, and leadership conferences. VICA adds another dimension to the trade and industry curriculum by giving students a strong reason for becoming the best at their trades. VICA members can compete at the district Skills Olympics on March 26, 1988, at various locations in our geographical area. The Virginia VICA Leadership Conference and Skills Olympics are being held in Salem-Roanoke the weekend of April 29-May 1, 1988.



**This student is not serving KP duty.** Heath Samuels pitches in to peel the potatoes needed to prepare brunswick stew being sold by automotive students.

# VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL

**INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING VICA:** FRONT ROW: Linda Owens, Becky Miller, Theresa Lucas; BACK ROW: Clarence Seabolt, Sean Albert, Eric Albert, Horace Williams, Vickie Burgess, Mark Dixon.

**MACHINE SHOP VICA:** FRONT ROW: **PRESIDENT** Kirk R. Moody, Way Shuler, **SECRETARY** David Weaver, **TREASURER** Terry Peacock, Ray Jacks BACK ROW: Chuck Ahrend, **SPONSOR** Lester Bell, **VICE-PRESIDENT** J Wgner.

**Funds earned through concession stand and brunswick stew sales** help purchase coveralls for Hank Bellamy's VICA students. Automotive students show off their navy blue coveralls with stitched red names before the "new" wears off.

**Electronics equipment** is delicate enough that it must be stored cautiously. Ronnie Ellis prepares to begin an electronics assignment by securing the necessary materials.

**The use of the lathe** is a basic skill learned in machine shop classes. Keith Summerfield practices a task which might serve as preparation for later VICA competition.

# CLUBS of AMERICA

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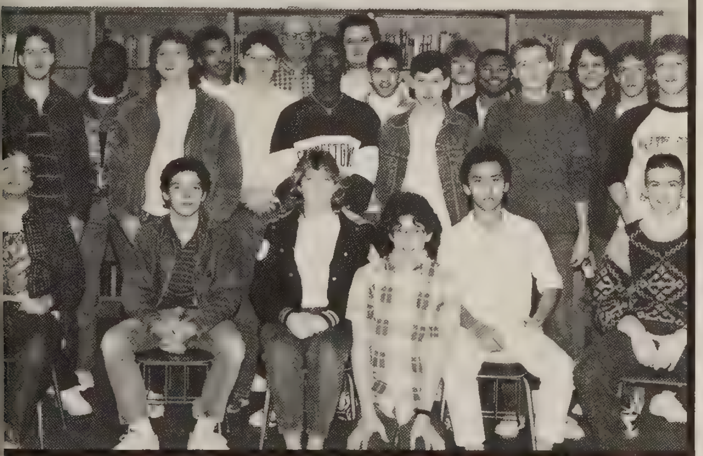
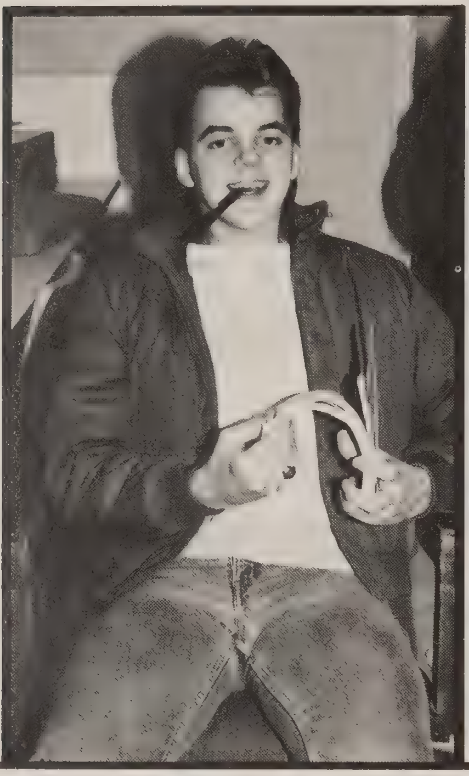


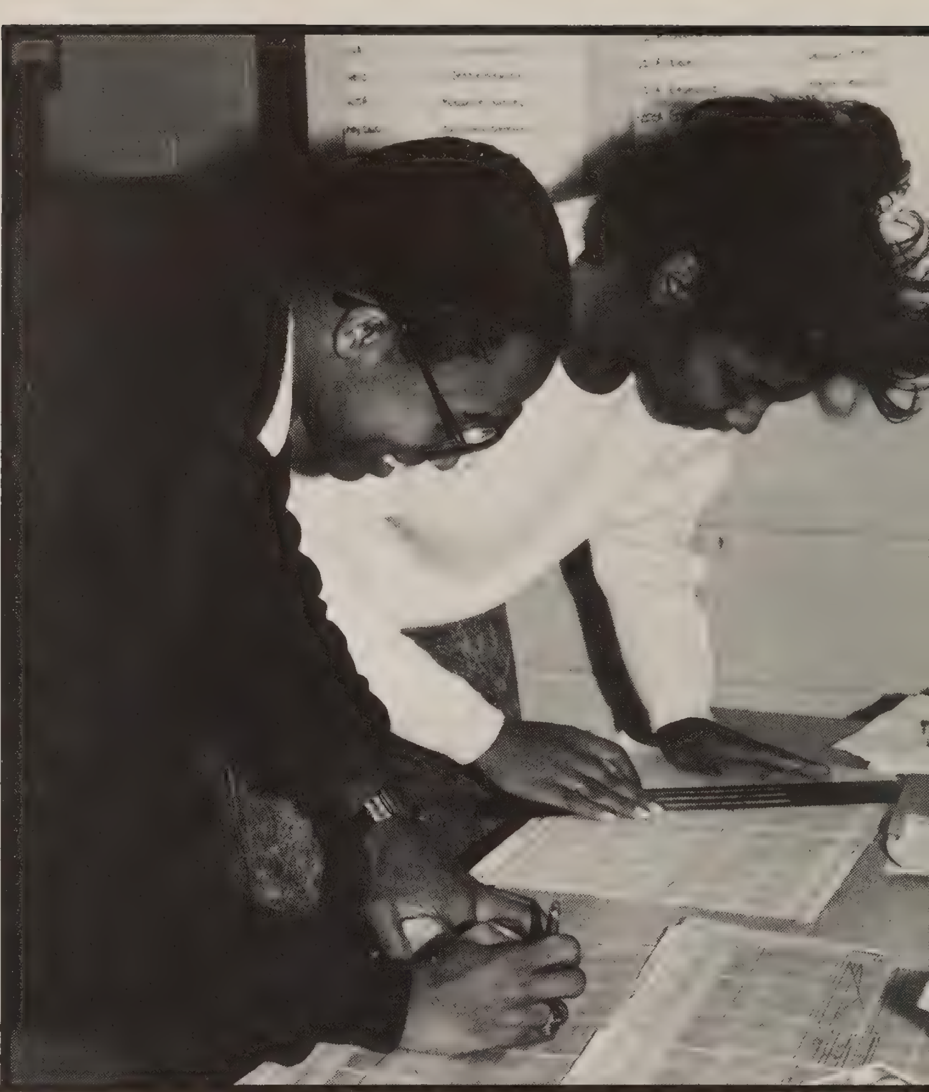
**LECTRONICS VICA:** FRONT ROW: Doug Grigsby, Stephen Gibson, Donna Bell, ames Russell, Lam Nguyen, Kevin Groves; SECOND ROW: Jason Rigney, David liller, Lorenza Branch, Jamie Thompson, Kenny Walton, Randy Hicks; THIRD OW: Richard Dheel, Steve Collier, Robert Collins, Eric Satterfield; BACK ROW: ames Cobb, Jimmy Hall, **SPONSOR** Edgar Seaman, Robert Arnold, Robert Derr, teve Carpenter.

**AUTOMOTIVE VICA:** FRONT ROW: David Ross, Keith Phillips, Lee Narron, Mark Ellis. Raymond Pedrick, Jerry Ballard, Richard Doyle; SECOND ROW: Todd VanEpps, Don Mondejar, David Sexton, Johnny Noggin, Randy Burnett; BACK ROW: Raymond Gunnoe, Searl Hoover, James Hayden, Mike Bradsher.

**Quad-pak design** is the last act before a yearbook layout can be sent to the publisher. Kevin Jamison and Tameia Johns confer on transferring a rough draft onto final copy.

**The pen and receipt book** are the tools of the business manager. David Elliott leans back to collect his thoughts before getting down to work.





# ALL IT TAKES IS PICTURES AND WORDS!

## *Hours of effort produce a history of 1987-88 for students at HHS.*

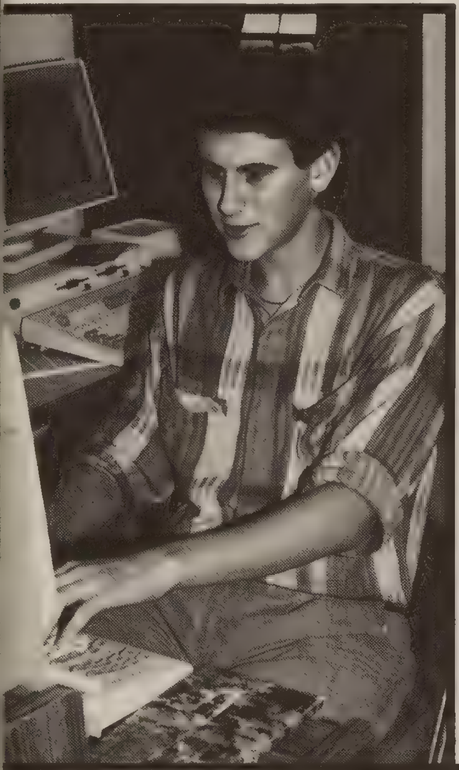
Although it takes pictures and words to create a historic document, it also takes hours of dedicated work during and after school and people who are willing to commit themselves to it. The 1987-1988 *Kaleidoscope*, "H.H.S. & You!" is a book of creative new ideas and hardworking students. These new ideas include more picture captions, individual student features, more sports action pictures, and a mini-magazine. Sponsor, Mrs. Carole White, brings us these new ideas which create a bigger, better, and bolder yearbook image. Returning staffers also bring their imaginations to guide the newcomers who have been selected in helping develop this year's *Kaleidoscope*. Last year's assistant editor, Sheila Ridout, becomes this year's editor. She is joined by fellow senior, Kevin Jamison, who returns after a year's absence due to impossible class schedule problems. Kevin is this year's assistant editor. Their duty is a simple, yet difficult one — overseeing the development and design of the 1988 *Kaleidoscope*. This includes making sure the production of the yearbook runs smoothly even through the rough times that may occur. Other staff members have specific titles, but a staffer is not obligated to remain only in his or her own field. Work includes helping out in other parts of the book as well when necessary. This cooperative effort is what makes a yearbook unique, different, and a treasure which can be shared and cherished for years to come.

*— Kevin C. L. Jamison*

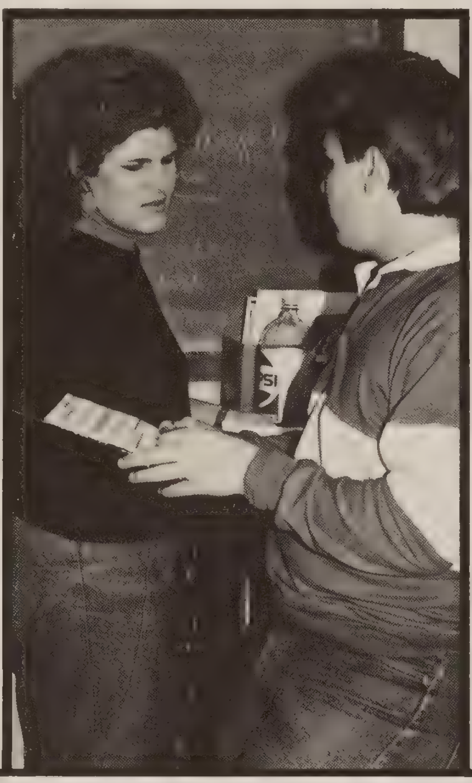
**Identification of student portraits** is sometimes a nearly impossible task. Ana Ramos and Denise Riddle organize "mug shots" for the PEOPLE section.

# YEARBOOK STAFF

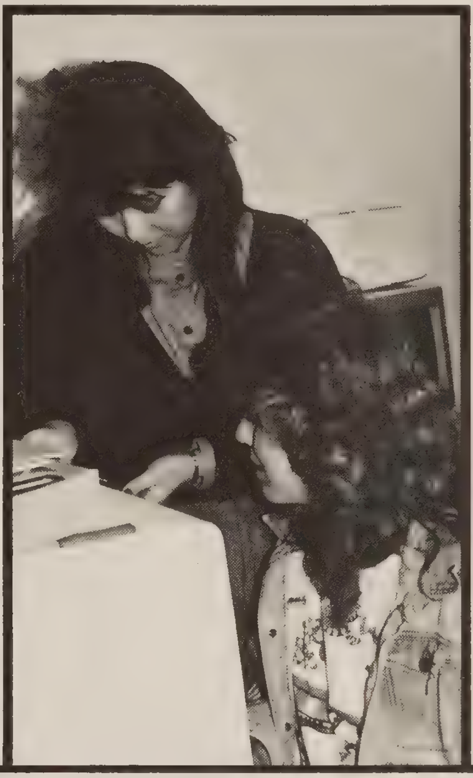
**The computer is revolutionizing yearbook design.** Jay Hughes can often be seen seated at the IBM.

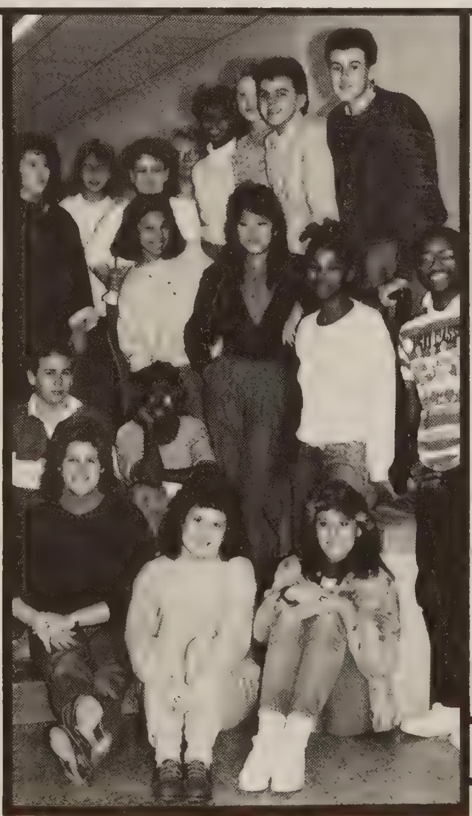


**A brother and sister team** work together to get the job done. Sheila and Shaun Ridout discuss the ladder, the yearbook plan of action.



**Teamwork is a very necessary ingredient** in yearbook production. Mina U and Rachael Hays comprise a natural duo able to accomplish creative tasks together.





## *Kaleidoscope*

## Staff:

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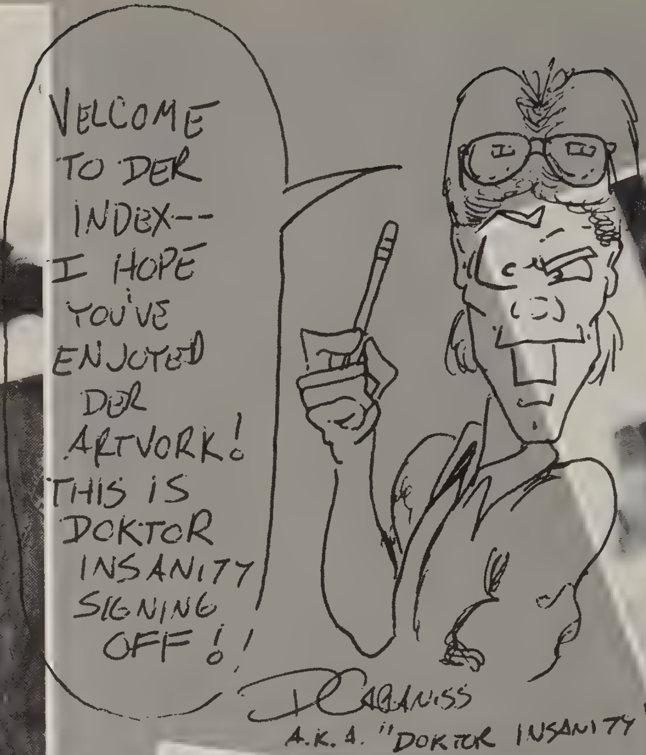
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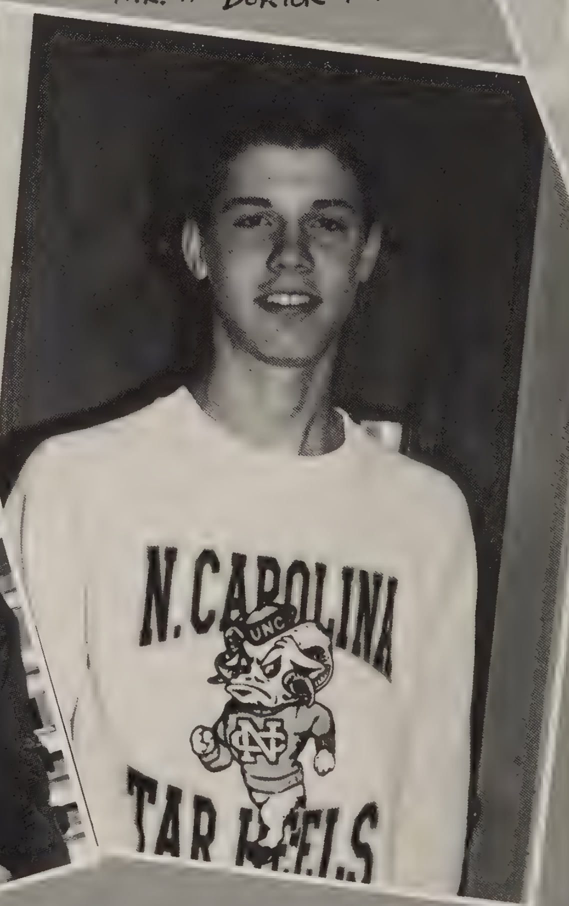
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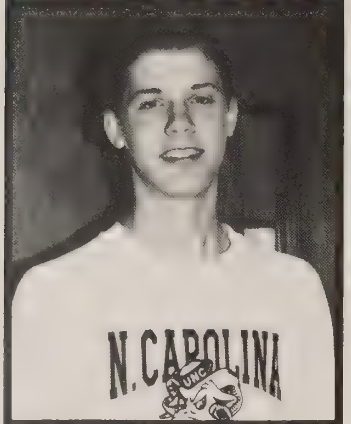

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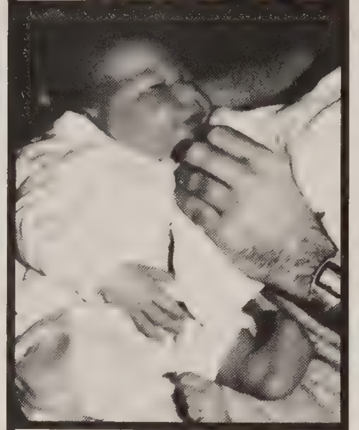

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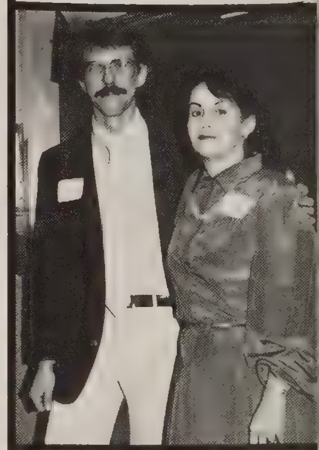

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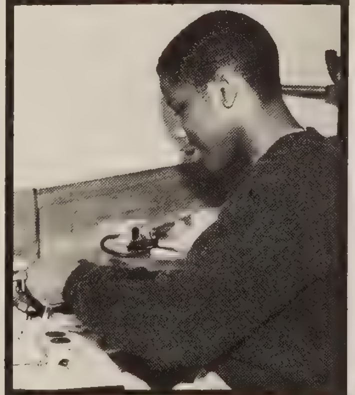

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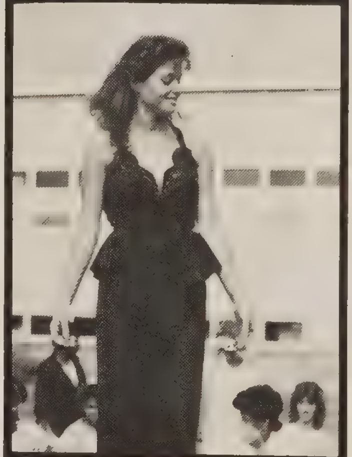

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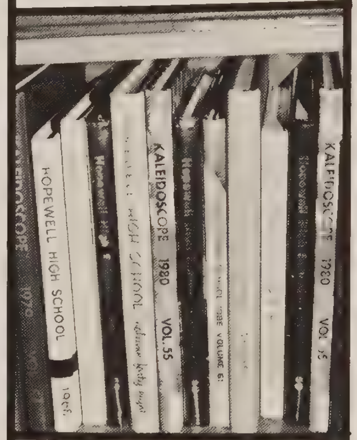

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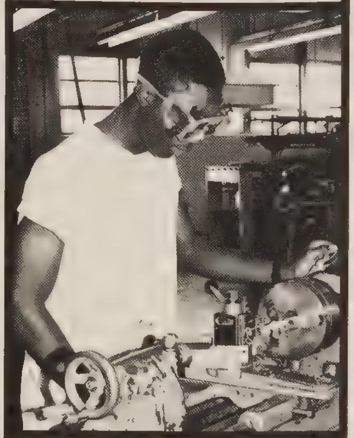

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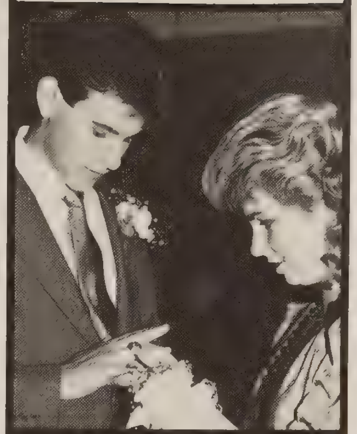

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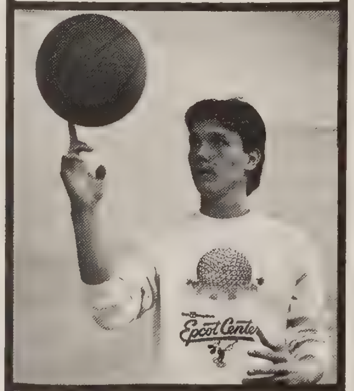

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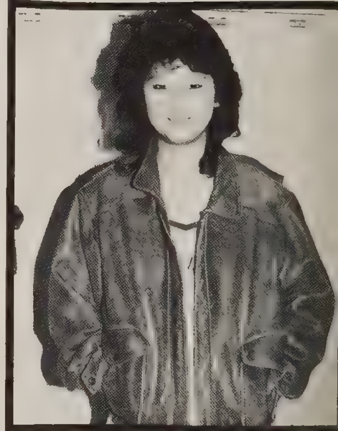

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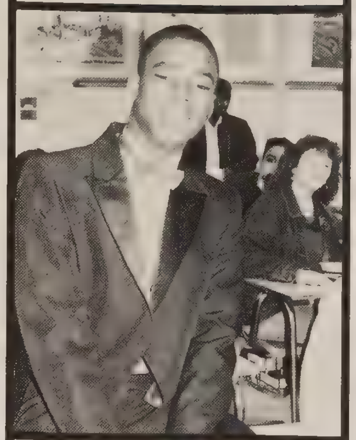

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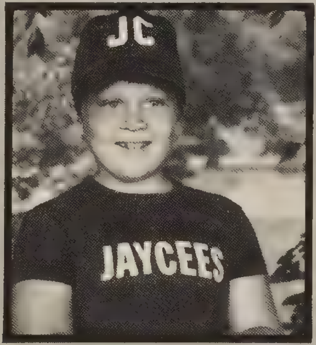

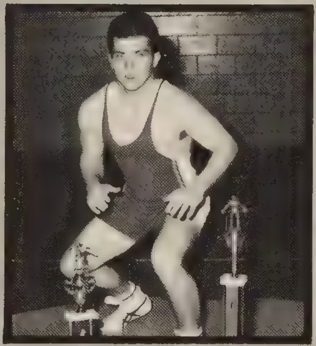

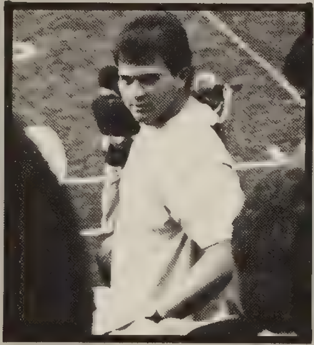

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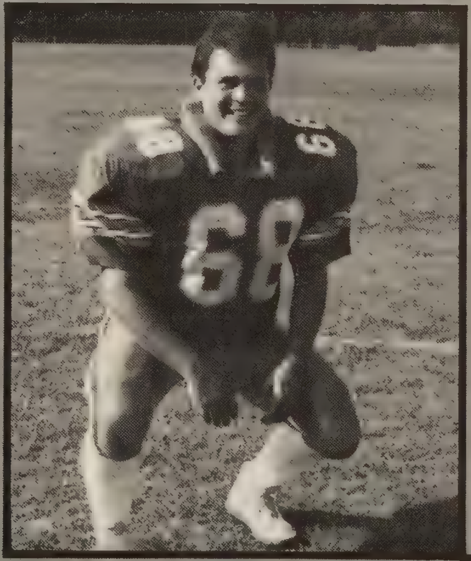

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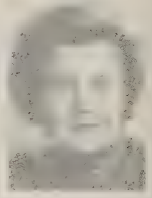

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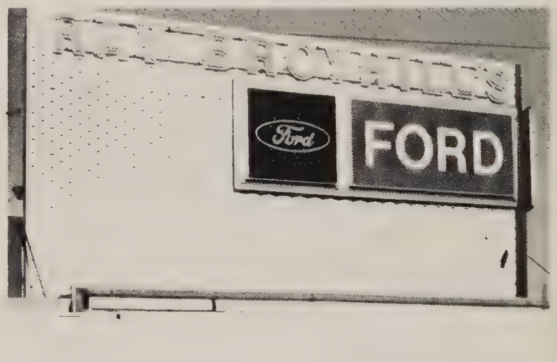

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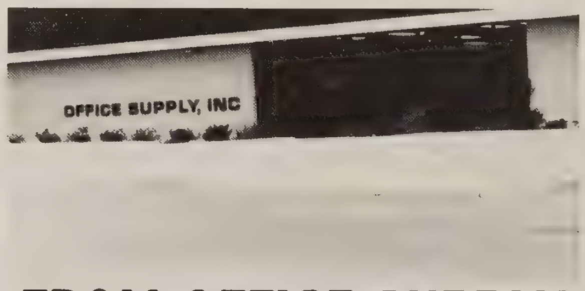

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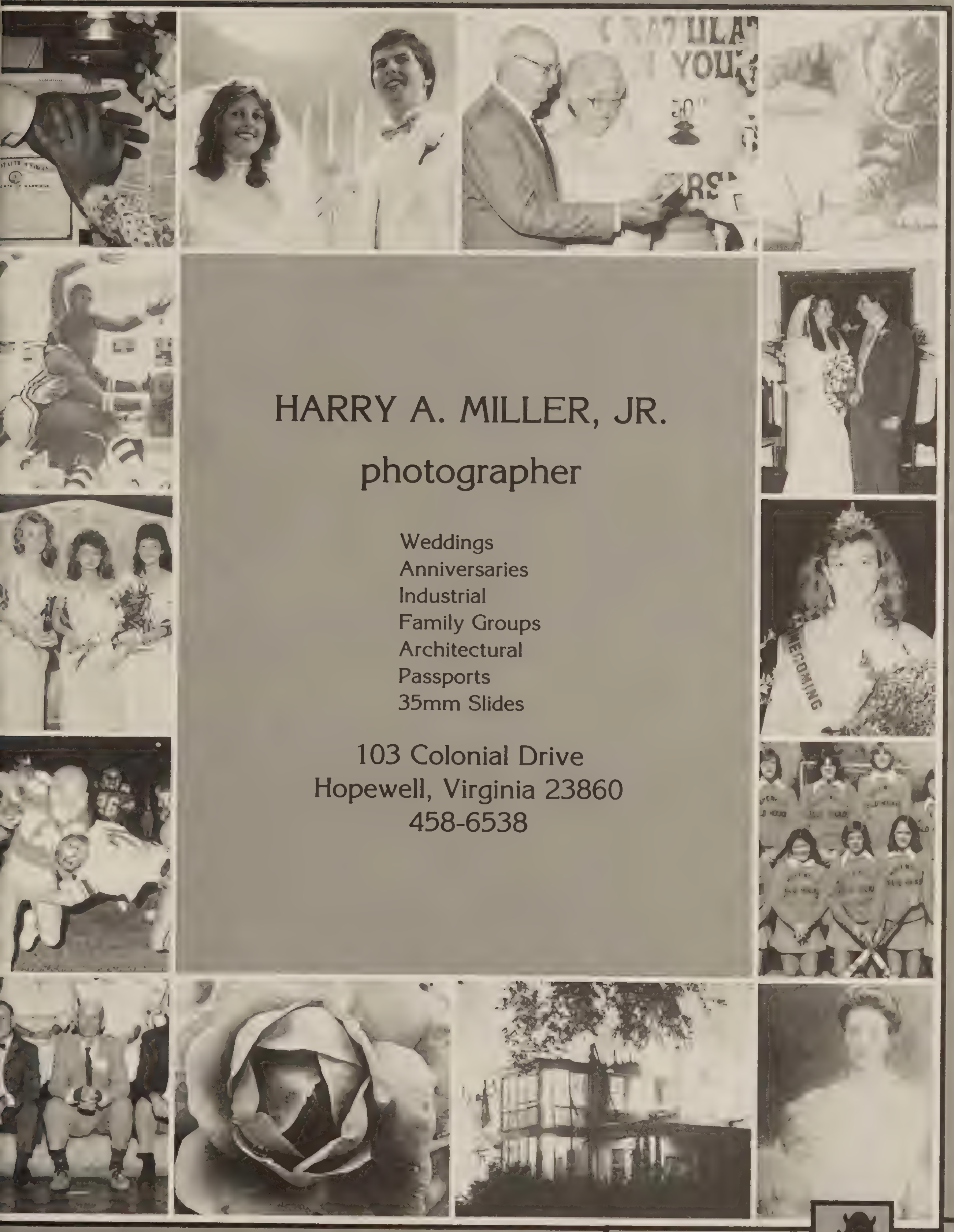

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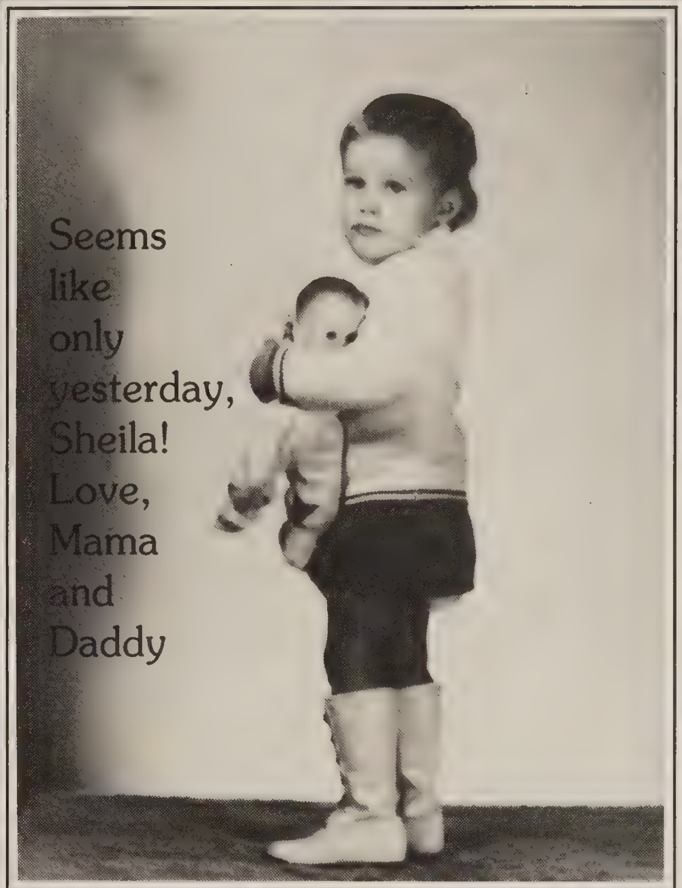
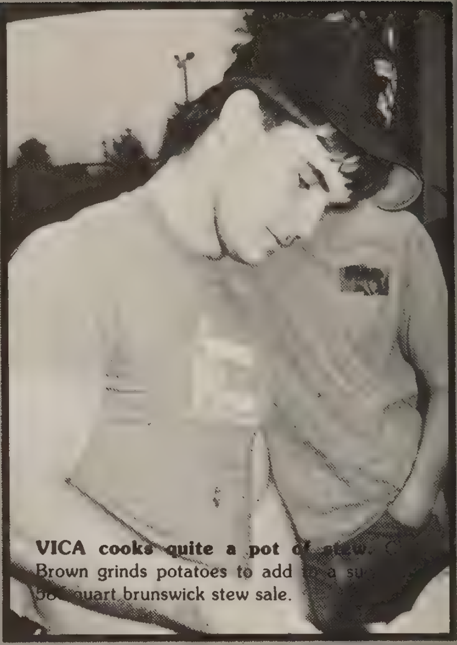
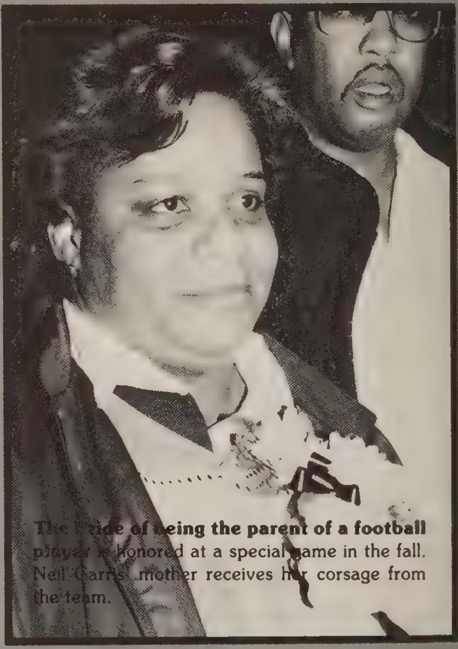

Seems like only yesterday, Sheila! Love, Mama and Daddy

**Congratulations to the Class of 1988 From the KALEIDOSCOPE Staff**

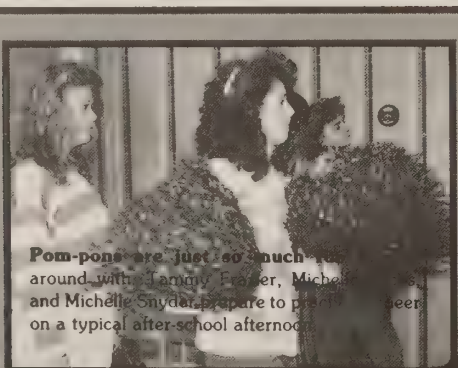
**The end of the year** brings the last faculty work day. Katherine Walden puts the finishing touches on her grade book just before final approval.



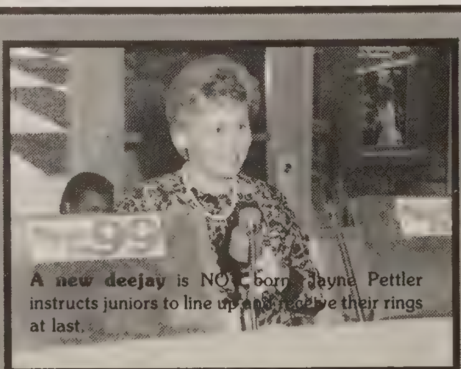
**VICA cooks quite a pot of stew.** C Brown grinds potatoes to add to a su 500-quart brunswick stew sale.



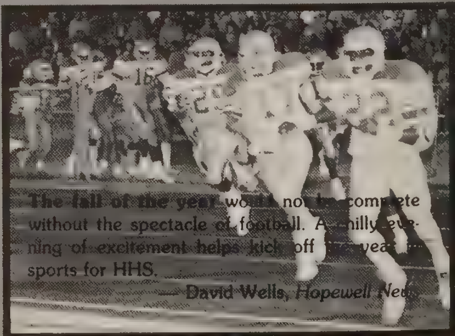
**The pride of being the parent of a football** player is honored at a special game in the fall. Neil Garris' mother receives her corsage from the team.



**Pom-pons are just so much fun** around with Tammy Frazier, Michelle, and Michelle Snyder prepare to practice cheer on a typical after-school afternoon.



**A new deejay** is NOT born. Jayne Pettler instructs juniors to line up and receive their rings at last.



**The fall of the year** would not be complete without the spectacle of football. A chilly evening of excitement helps kick off the year in sports for HHS.

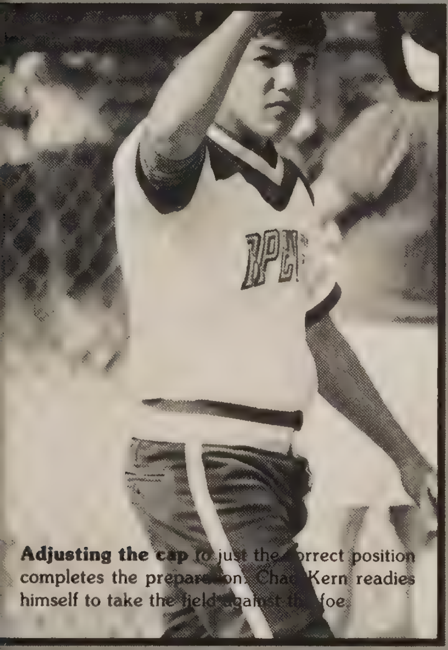
— David Wells, *Hopewell News*

A cool night can't stop juniors from attending the ring dance. Pam Cutrona borrows Graham O[illegible]ey's coat for protection from the cold.

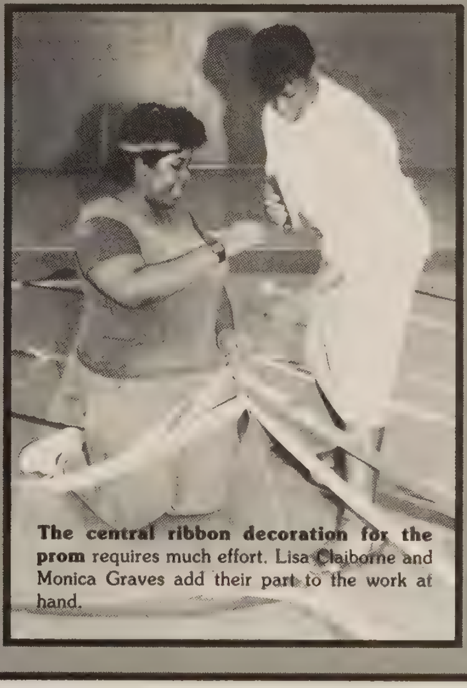
# Hopewell High School and YOU

## 1988 *Kaleidoscope* covers it all!

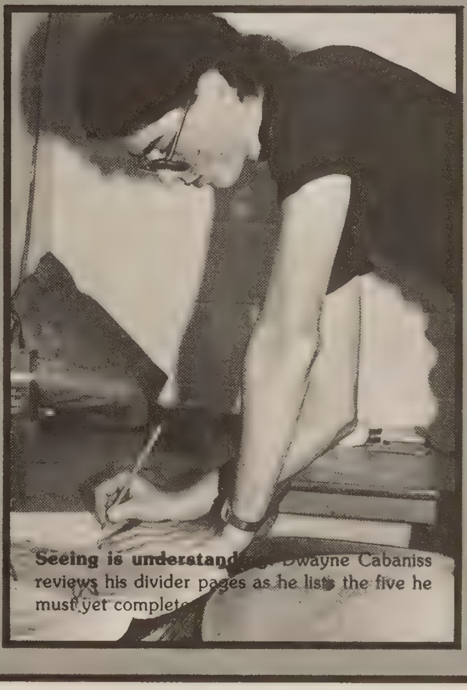
How is the 1988 *Kaleidoscope* like a famous spaghetti sauce? Iiiiiiit's in here . . . and so are you. Just press your nose against our jar, and look very, very carefully. You're in here somewhere. You could be on a page in the opening section, or in the sports section, or in the academics section, or in the clubs section, or right here in the closing pages. Even if your year has been a bit . . . how shall we say? . . . low key, your picture is still fairly likely to be found in the people section in the kind of photo we lovingly call the mug shot. Wherever you appear, remember that you have been a part of Hopewell High School this year. Maybe next year you can become even more a factor in her future, enter into the high school scene a little more, or throw yourself into things and really become involved, but for now, the yearbook staff and advisor dedicate this history/memory book to . . . HHS and YOU.



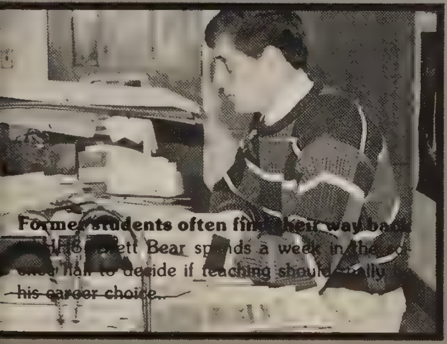
**Adjusting the cap** to just the correct position completes the preparation. Chad Kern readies himself to take the field against the foe.



**The central ribbon decoration for the prom** requires much effort. Lisa Claiborne and Monica Graves add their part to the work at hand.

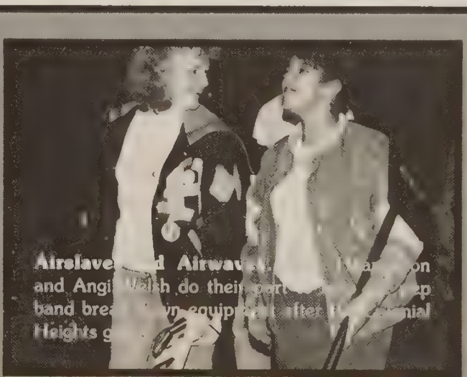


**Seeing is understanding.** Dwayne Cabaniss reviews his divider pages as he lists the five he must yet complete.



**Former students often find their way back.** [illegible]ett Bear spends a week in the so[illegible] hall to decide if teaching should really [illegible] his career choice.

**A rite of passage** is enjoyed by the senior Class. Bill Demet[illegible] and Lisa McCullen spend an evening to remember at Jordan Point.



**Airslaves and Airwaves.** [illegible]on and Angie Walsh do their part [illegible]ep band break down equipment after [illegible]nial Heights g[illegible]

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Volume number sixty-three of the Hopewell High School yearbook, the *Kaleidoscope,* was published by Taylor Publishing Company in Dallas, Texas. Publisher's representatives were Danny DeFalco and Donyell Bissing. Contact people at the plant were Jana Witherspoon and Sonia Gordon.

The yearbook is composed of two hundred twenty-four pages printed on eighty pound Westvaco enamel. The endsheets are carnival gray paper. Both endsheets are specially printed, and two die cuts were required for the front endsheet for the first time in a *Kaleidoscope.*

The *1988 Kaleidoscope* is 8½x11 inches in size. The cover is laminated lithocote printed in black 001 and is constructed of 150 pt binder's board.

The cover was designed by Greg Cummings who did such an excellent piece of work that only seven hours of additional work were necessary once the cover design reached the publisher. Divider page cartoons were drawn by Dwayne Cabaniss.

The type selected for the yearbook was Souvenir which was used throughout for body copy, headlines, kickers, and subheadlines, unless otherwise requested. Body copy is 10 to 20 pt, most captions and panel indentifications are 8 pt, headlines are 24 to 120 pt, and subheadlines and kickers are 14 to 24 pt. The headlines in the sports section were printed in Times Roman, and the headlines in the academics section were printed in Korinna Bold.

There are eight pages of color photographs: six in the opening section and two in the student life section. Spot color was used in the mini-mag, and process blue color backgrounds were used in the opening section.

The school photography company was Lifetouch Senior Portraits. Company photographer was Darryl Nelson, and Lifetouch representative was Sandy Hughes. Photographs were processed through Lifetouch and Easco. ILFORD XP1 film was used for the first time in a *Kaleidoscope.* It was extremely helpful because it is a film that photographs at the publisher in black and white, but it is actually a color film that prints in brown and white or blue and white when correctly processed by the C41 method. This allowed the printing of rolls of film in only one day.

The cost of the *1988 Kaleidoscope* was twenty-two dollars. Seniors could have their names printed on covers for an additional charge of two dollars each, and plastic covers could be purchased for one dollar each. Yearbooks sold in the spring cost twenty-five dollars each.

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